HOME INDUSTRY MOVEMENT

neighbors. Such times as these emphasize

more than ever the necessity of patronizing

home industry, of keeping our money in eleculation at home and your furnishing

employment to our own people. The people of Nebraska seem to realize this fact and

are today buying more home made goods

than ever before, and to this growing senti-ment can be traced the prosperous business

which many of our manufacturers are en-

work in this line, and has left no stone un-

turned to push the claim of home made goods. The series of banquets now being

given by our association in the larger cities of the state afford an opportunity for the

manufacturer to meet the retail dealers in

social way, the menus being made up en

tirely of Nebraska products, giving our guests an idea of the diversity of our man-factures and the quality of the goods, while

the specches, being all on subjects pertaining to the development of the material interests

of our commonwealth, tend to inspire the hearers with renewed interest and patriot-

ism for home institutions. The annual ex-

associtation was this year held at the state fair in Lincoln. The board of managers

of the Nebraska Agricultural society having

set aside the best building on the grounds for our use, our members responded liberally

with exhibits of their goods, making the exposition of 1894 one of the very best and

most interesting we have ever given. Large numbers of people from every part of the

state were in attendance, and from the many favorable expressions heard we are

warranted in believing that the exposition

to the cause of home industry. Fifty thou-

members of the association and an alpha-

betically arranged list of goods manufac-tured have been recently issued. Five

thousand of these were distributed in Ne-

braska City and Beatrice at the time of

our banquets in those cities, and about 13,000 st our state fair exposition.

ASSOCIATION'S GROWTH.

association during the past year has con-tinued to gain in numbers and strength.

We have lost a few members through busi-

been dropped on account of nonpayment of

dues. Our losses, however, from these cause have not been greater than might be

expected in any organization, and have been

to \$3,480.27.

re than offset by new and stronger firms. r total expenses for this year amounted

\$3,480.27. Deducting the cost of our it year's exhibit at the state fair and the

banquet given in Lincoln in December.

\$455.90, our regular expenses are shown to have been \$3.021.37. Our income per month

expenses, \$252.03, leaving a monthly surplus of \$73.97.

While our total expenses have been \$29.78

ment shows up to be \$147.77 better off than

we were one year ago. In conclusion I wish to thank the officers and members of the as-

sociation for the kind and considerate treat-

ment they have accorded me and for the readiness with which they have always taken

hold and ru bed every project that has been presented. And on behalf of the associa-tion I desire to thank the press for the in-

valuable cid it has always so promptly and generously extended to us in our efforts to

build up and develop the manufacturing in-

The Greatest Irrigation Enterprise in

is in the Pecos Valley, New Mex'co. A special excursion to celebrate the completion of the

raidroad to Roswell will start October 9th

One fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Limit of time, twenty days. Free transpor-

tation, Eddy to Roswell and return, furnished all holders of excursion tickets. Call on or

address Pecos Irrigation and Improvement company, 417 Stock Exchange building, Chi-

IMPROVING RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

More Attention to Be Given to the Physical

Pr partions of the Applicants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- One of the re-

quirements for the railway mail service is

that applicants shall not be less than 5 feet

4 inches in height and 125 pounds in

weight. Every applicant is required to un-dergo a physical examination by a physician,

who is required, among other things, to

measure and weigh the applicant. Recently the commission has adopted the practice

verifying the statements of the physicians

by tests applied at the time of the scholastic

mail service, zeven were found to be unde

the requirements, either for height or weight or both, and at Boston, out of a class of

sixty-four, there were also seven found below the standard. The commission promptly can-celed their examinations and they will be

debarred from certification for appointments. The requirement as to height and weight

The requirement as to height and weight was deemed by the railway mail authorities

to be necessary in order to keep out of the service those who are physically incompe-

tent for a proper discharge of the duties, and the civil service commission is determined to do its part loward the maintenance of a high standard of physical capacity, as well

IVES CHECK REFUSED.

Northern Pacific Receivers Unable to Agree

with the Trustee.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 .- At 2 o'clock to-

day the Northern Pacific receivers notified

Judge Jenkins that Brayton Ives had offered

them a check for \$2,135,985 to take up the

receivers' centificates which will fall due on Monday, October I. It was a cashier's check

on the Western National bank of New York and was made payable to Mr. Ives as tructee. The receivers declined to accept the check on

ecount of a dispute regarding the form of

Telegraphic correspondence was then en

tred into between the New York and Mil-warkee efficers. As a result Judge Jenkins adjourned the whole matter until October 8, when the question will be taken up again at Cheago, Ives had only five minutes left

My boy was taken with a disease resem-bling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-

arrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I

heartily recommend this remedy to all per

sons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any icquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county of-ficial as to my reliability. Wm. Reach, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by

Y. M. C. A. Gymnas um.

Monday evening the Young Mea's Christian

association's gymnasium opens in good

earnest with the regular classes in full

running order. A class for lawyers and professional men is held at 5:15, and has

The junior members meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday morning at 10. The High school members

have their drill on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30. Young men meet at 8

'clock, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-

Drs. Towns, Henry and Alken have reg-

ular hours set for the examination of new members to ascertain if any organic diffi-culty exists that would render their work dangerous to health. Director Cook has

the gymnasium in fine order and is ready to give his attention to any number of new

Short Police Stories,

Several new checks passed by the forger,

Archie Ross, turned up today. Rulph Kitchen,

manager of the Paxton hotel, was caught for \$10 and Harry Cowdroy for \$25. Ross is in

Charles Em th. a que crme l man was taken

into custody by the police yesterday morning and placed in the insane ward. He was found at Eighth and Davenport tree's knewl-

Mrs. Elien Malcon, wife of Elder Malcon, paster of the U. B. church at Galtza, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain Pain Balm, says: "I can cheerfully recommend it." Applied

to a cut, bruise or burn, it produces a soothing, pleasant effect, relieving the pain al-

most instantly and healing the parts quickly and without leaving a scar. A finance cloth dampined with this liniment and bound on over the affected part will cure a sprain in

over the affected part will cure a sprain less time than any other treatment. Sold

ing in the gutter, praying.

who desire to take a course in physical

en one of the largest.

lay evenings.

his offer was made.

as intellectual faculties.

At Indianapolis, Ind., recently, out of

It is a matter for congratulation that our

will be productive of a great deal of

sand catalogues containing the names

position of Nebraska made goods by

foving.

The Manufacturers and Consumers

Pecord of Munifecturers and Consumers Association for Three Years.

REPORTS MADE AT THE ANNUAL MIETING

President Page Describes the Good Work the Organization is Doing-Encouraging Summing Up by the Secretary -Membership and Finances.

At the annual meeting of the Manufac turers and Consumers association Friday, President W. A. Page delivered an address and Secretary Holmes made a report. Said the president

"Three years ago this very month the manufacturers of Omsha met in this city and perfected the organization known as the Manufacturers and Consumers Association of Nebraska. We resolved to unite our forces and work in harmony for the increased consumption of Nebraska goods by Nebraska people. As we look back over these three years and recall our labors and struggles the thought naturally suggests itself-what have we accomplished?

"You will all agree with me that we have accomplished much, more in fact than any one of us can recount in the brief period allotted for this meeting. It may, however, do no harm to recount a few of our successes, that we may draw lessons for our future guidance and at the same time enter upon the work of the coming year with increased enthusiasm. In the first place we have convinced the people that we can manufacture as good goods here in Nebraska as can be produced in the east. Three years ago the manufacturers of the west thought that they must sell their goods 25 to 5e per cent under eastern goods in order to sell them at all, and in consequences they were forced to turn out goods of inferior quarty. The manufacturers of Nebraska are now oble to get as good prices for the same quality of goods as eastern manufacturers, and as a resuit I do not believe that there is a manufac turer in the state but that can hold up goods to the world and justly claim that they are equal to any other make of goods in the same line. We have learned through this organization that the people will not buy inferior goods, but on the contrary that the want good goods. The members of this association have learned that the people of the west will buy our goods in preference tany other, price and quality being equal. IMPROVEMENT IN FINISH.

I am free to say that the members of association are striving to improve the quality of their goods in every way possible If we examine the package, wrapper of containing the products of Nebraska tories we cannot help being struck with the improvement over three years ago. In fact I believe that there has been as much improvement in this respect as there has been in the quality of the goods. The retail merchants are not now ashamed to display our goods upon their shelves. Three years ago they kept Nebraska factory products his They used to tell u that our goods tacked in appearance, but we no longer hear that complaint. I believe however, that we should strive for still greater perfection along this line and every manufacturer should see to it personally that his goods are placed upon the marke in first class shape. The manufacturer who The manufacturer who tige. Show me a successful manufacturer and I will show you a man who g es into all the details of his business. of Nebraska are aware of the fact that w can turn out first class goods and it would mistake for any manufacturer to think he could decove the people because he had already worked up a good business. might succeed f r a time, but it would not be long before you would hear him complain about trade being 'no good." It stands us all in hand to keep up the standard of our goods and then trade will improve in spite of all discouragements

cured during the part three years is the pres-tige which we n w have among the con-sumers of the west. Prestige, you know, is everything. Prestige and good goods, I claim, is all that a manufacturer requires. Show me a man with a good traile and I will show you a man who has prestige among the people who are patronizing him. I do not believe that the manufacturers of this state could in any other way have secured the prestige that they now have except by the prestige that they now the help of this argonization.

A CODD SLOGAN.

"Three years ago when we organized this association I was cautioned not to talk home patronage too much or too loud, or other states would not buy our goods. Only last week two of our manufacturers who thus advised me three years ago came to me and said. 'We must push this home patronage business still harder.' I asked them how business still harder. I asked them be their trade was in other states and they as sured me that it was improveing. The fact of the matter is the people of the states surrounding Nebraska believe in home patronage just as rerengly as we do, and when they cannot find such goods as they want at home they buy them as near home as pos-sible; that is, they came to Nebraska for them. The people of every state in the union have heard of the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association of Nebraska and the work it is doing, and instead of refusing to buy our goods they respect us all the more for having the grit and determination to stand up for our home industries. In other words, this association has given us a prestige among the people of other states as well as among our own eltizens. This is not surprising when we take into account the strong support that has been given us by the preas of the state and by prominent cit zens. When such men as iton, J. Sterling Morton, Han, E. Rosewater, Han, John M. Tharston, I. M. Raymond and Judge Haward advise the people of the state to patronize home indus-tries it means something, and their words will not be lost.

"I wish to thank the people of the state of Nebraska, in the name of the manufacturers, for the support that they have given us. When a consumer calls for goods made by a home manufacturer be does that manufacturer an incatculable amount of good in the way of increasing the retail merchants confidence in the goods. I would like to say to all consumers of Nebraska goods that if the goods made by any local manufacturer do not come up to the proper standard of excellence write to our secretary and he will call the manufacturer's attention to the matter. I would still further say to the people of this state, stay by us a little longer and we will show you what Nebraska can accom-

we will show you what Nebraska can accumplish in the way of building up manufacturing industries; we will show you that it is possible to build up a manufacturing state in the west as well as in the east.

"In order that the people may be able to recognize Nebraska manufactured gods I do not believe that any manufacturer eight to allow anything to go out of his factory without having stamped upon it the label of the association. Tee 30 the people to look the association. Ters, the people to look for that label. Place it upon your best goods and then ship your goods all ever the country and do not be ashamed to let the people know that they were manufactured in

Nebraska. 'In conclusion I would like to thank the secretary of this association and all other secretary of this association and all other sefficers and members of this beard for their hearty co-operation in the work of the past year. I would also especially thank the members of the State Beard of Purchass and Supplies and the superintendents of the public institutions for their valuable assistance. tauce in aiding home industries by having in-troduced in all state institutions supplies of Nebraska manufactur

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The speech was greeted with a round of spplause, and then the report of Secretary D. C. Holmes was read, the document being as follows:

The year now ending has been an exceptionally hard one for manufacturers all ever the United States. It has been a time of waiting, first for the repeal of the Sherman act, then for some kind of settlement of the tariff question. Railroad strikes and boycotts have retarded and unsettled business. Take it altogether, it has been a year long to be remembered, and the buil-ness interests of the country are not anxtous to see another like it. It is, however, gratifying to know that in spite of all these adverse effourer to see the manufacturing industries of Nebrassa have in the main been
prosperous and have felt the force of hard
less time to
druggists. OMAHA'S SANCTUARIES

Trinity Methodist Church Will Formally Part with I s Pastor Today.

PROGRAM OF THE FAREWELL SERVICE

Evangelist Updike to Hegin a Series of Revival Meetings at the First Christian-Jewish New Year Services-In the Local Pulpits.

People who have become attached to Rev. Dr. W. K. Beans, and especially members of the congregation of Trinity Methodist church, of which for five years he has been pastor, will have a somewhat sad Sunday of it today. Dr. Beans will, after the conference today, go to his new pastorate at Quincy, Ill., and this morning he will preach his farewell sermon. In the evening a meeting will be held, which will be addressed by members of the congregation. Its character may be foreseen by this outline: "A Look Backward," Judge Fawestt;
"The New Pastor, What Should He Be and
Do?" M. M. Hamlin; "The Church, How
May the Church Help the Pastor?" C. W.

ST. MAGDALEN'S DEDICATION.

Elaborate Program of Procession and

DeLamatre.

Services with Bishop Scannell Leading. The newly erected St. Mary Magdalen's Catholic church, on Douglas street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, is to be formally dedicated today by Right Rev. Bishop Scannell, assisted in the ceremony by a number

of deacons and subdeacons. Participating therein also will be the principal Catholic societies of this city and Council Bluffs. The dedication will take place at 10:30 this forenoon. Services are to be conducted, as usual, in Latin, by the celebrant priests, while sermons will be preached in both English and German. Both dedication cere-

mony and services are to be of the most

impressive character. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the Joseph's society of the church, joined by the Catholic Knights, will form for a procession on Seventeenth and Douglas streets whence the members, under the leadership of Chief Marshal Joseph Wagner and the latter's aides, Messrs. Adam Weinart, Phillip Bleis, J. Lorenz and Charles Pospisil, are to march on Seventeenth to Center streets. accessions to the ranks are to be ceived from St. Peter's and St. Francis' (Po-The line will then proceed down to Sixteenth and along that street to Williams, thence to Fourteenth, where Bo-hemian Catholic Knights and St. John's Bohemian society are to join. Continuing the march east to Thirtsenth, a section of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and other St. Patrick church members are to fall in line there. The procession thence is to go north on Thirteenth to Douglas, west on that street to Fourteenth, and north to the Exbuilding. Another Ancient Orde position

the Order Hibernian members of the Young Men's In stitute and Catholic Knights from Council Bluffs will help to swell the numbers at that point considerably. From here the parade is to proceed west on Capitol avenue to Sixand thence north to Cuming; on Cuming to Seventeenth, and north Nicholas; thence west to Eighteenth. Here the Holy Family Sodality will be the last to take position. The head of the procession, immediately preceding the principal band, that of the First Nebraska infantry, N. N. G. will be formed by the uniformed rank, Ancient Order of Hibernians, from Fort Omaha, and more than 1,000 men altogether are expected to be marched. Besides the above band the Bohemians and Ancient Order of Hibernians will have their own bands. Twentieth and Cuming the procession receive Bishop Scannell, to whose carriage the Bohemian Knights will form a body-guard. Having received this dignitary of the Catholic church, the lines will return to Sixteenth, and along that street to the

church. On arrival there parallel lines will be formed through which the bishop is to be conducted on entering the church. Assisting at the altar during the dedication caremonies will be Father Jeannette as deacon of honor; Father Walsh, subdeacon; Father Kelley, assistant priest, and Father Colaneri as master of ceremonies. After this, selemn high mass is to be said by Father Ludger Glauber, O. S. F., a brother of the paster of St. Mary Magdalen's, from Illinois. In this he will be assisted by Fathers Jungels as deacon; McDawitt, subdeacon; Judge as master of ceremonies. Several other

The principal sermon is to be delivered by Father Jungels. At the conclusion of the services the procession will form again in line and march to Exposition hall, where subsequent to a dinner, the opening of the orphan's fair is to take place. Several short addresses will be made and music is to be delivered by the Musicians Protective Union under the leadership of Prof. Herman

The neat and handsome little edifice, which thus to be dedicated, occupies the ground of the former frame structure, which was entirely destroyed by fire last winter. The loss fell heavily upon the small congregation, over which Rev. Father Glauber has pre-sided since 1880. At the time of the fire it was thought almost improbable by member that the church could be rebuilt at any con siderable cost, and a temporary building or disposal of the valuable grounds were advo-cated by some. Nevertheless, energy and donations combined to put up the present church building at a cost of over \$12,000. The ceiling and walls on the interior of

the new huilding are finished simply, but tastefully, according to Catholic ideas, in Roman Gothic style of fresco work, with colors superbly blended. All the different emblems are finely executed. No stained glas is to be observed in any of the windows but improved Prince of Weles along glas is to be observed in any of the win-dows, but imported Prince of Wales glass, so called, admits light through a number of high windows. The altar and communionally are pronounced fine pieces of art work in wood carving. Altogether, the church presents a handsome appearance on the in-side and outside, and it slands as a monu-ment of its congregation and its hullders. ment to its congregation and its builders The structure is lighted and heated by gas. Through six rad ators the latter is diffused. The committee having the arrangement of procession in charge consists of Joseph Beck-man, Beno Kunkel, Phillip Wagner, Charles

Weiss, John Baumer and L. Hobrecht, Central United Presbyterian Revival. The people of the Central United Presby torian church are making a careful canvass of that part of the city about their church, with a view to interesting the people in the evangelist services for which they have arranged. These services will be formally ranged. These services will be formally opined Wednesday evening, October 3, at 7:30, in the commodious auditorium of their new church, at Dodge and Twenty-fourth streets, Dr. R. M. Russell of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pirisburg, Pa. will be present at that time and will preach every evening for two weeks. Dr. Russell has had marked success in this line of work, is a very successful pastor, and a preacher of power. The Central church expects much benefit from these meetings and extends an invitation to all others to join.

Jewish New Year Services. This evening at sunset begins the Jewish new year, 5655. Servic's will be held in the Temple this evening at 7:39 and Monday

In the evening Rev. Dr. Franklin will speak on "Remembering and Forgetting." Monday morning his subject will be "The Proper Relations of Time." An claborate musical program has been prepared by the Temple choir for both of these occasions.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday Program Evangelist Wilson, who is conducting services at the Tenth Street Methodist Ep scopal church, will address young men on "True Brutherhood" at 4 o'clock. The Henry brothof the association are open from 9 to 10:39 a. m., and from 12 to 7 p. m. to young men. Bible classes are held at 9:15 g. m. and 3

Revival at First Christian. Rev. J. V. Uplike, one of the great evangelists of the country, will begin a rviva: meeting this morning at the First
Christian church, corner of Twentleth street

and Capitol avenue, ig Rev. Updike has been in the evangelistic work for twelve years. He has labored in most of the large cities He has labered in most of the large cities of the country with wonderful results, his converts footing up, many thousands. He comes to Omaha from Columbus, O., where, in a mammoth tentameeting, he succeeded in stirring up the whole city, adding several hundred to the churches. He possesses the sparkling wit of Sam Jones and the carnestness of B. Fay Milles, Prof. H. A. Easton, who is one of the leading musical directors of the land, will have charge of the music. A large chorus is being organized and will be accompanied by a local orchestra. Meetings will continue every night during the week.

Items of Methodist News. Six hundred people sat down at the semiannual reunion banquet at the First Metho dist church last Thursday evening.

John Wesley's motto, "All at it and always at it," will be the theme of the pastor's sermon at the First church today. evening Helen M. Gougar will speak under the auspices of the Women's Christian Tem-The North Nebraska conference of the

Methodist church convenes at 8 o'clock next Thursday morning at the Seward Street church. Pastor Tindall is hard at work superintending arrangements.
The First church will begin next week a continuation of the issue of The Guidon in response to a general request on behalf of the membership.

St. James Orphanage Fair. The fair to be held at Exposition hall, for the benefit of St. James' orphanage, under the auspices of the Catholic societies of the city, commences today. The fair is under the direction of Rev. Father McDevitt, who has spent several weeks in earnest prepara-

tion for it. Brief Pulpit Forecasts. First Baptist-Usual services. Trinity Cathedral-Usual services. Danish Lutheran-No evening services. First Congregational-Services at 10:30 a.

Plymouth Congregational-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Fisher, morning and even-Universalist-Pastor will preach in the

morning on "Universalism and the Future Knox Presbyterian-In the evening the pastor will deliver an address on "The Salvation

Army. Westminster Presbyterian-Pastor will preach in the evening on "The Religion of the Future." St. John's (Episcopal)-Communion service

at 11 a. m., with sermon by Bishop Worthington. Usual evening services. Unitarian-Rev. Newton M. Mann, minis-Services at 10:45. Subject of sermon, Two theories of Municipal Government. Sunday school at noon.

Grace Baptist-J. O. Staples, minister. Preaching at 4:30 p. m.; theme: "One Good Citizen." Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Co nant meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. First Presbyterian—The usual evening service will be omitted. Rev. Dr. Lowrie will preach at the morning service lying Day" program in the Sabbath school at

Hillside Congregational-Rev. A. B. Ir vine of New York will preach in the morning. In the evening the paster will begin a series of sermons on the Decalogue. Subject for this evening, "God."

Immanuel Baptist-Frank W. Foster, pas-The morning theme will be: Question for the Church to Answer." ing theme; "Pride and Failure." The even-ing service begins at 7:30 Good Shepherd-Holy communion, 8 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Gospel of Good Health." Evening service and Harvest festival, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Angel Reapers." First Methodist-Frank Crane, pastor. Preaching in the morning at 19:30 by the pastor on Wesley's motio. "All At It And Always At It." Evening service at 7:30; ad-

dress by Helen M. Gougar, Grace Evangelical Lutheran-The paster Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, will conduct divine services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., and preach on "God's Love, the Ground of His Mercy," and on "The Princess of the Faith-

Grant Street Christian-Charles E. Taylor, Topic of morning sermon, "Heart Evening, "Peculiar Instructions to Inquirers. Preaching at the Christian Mission, Thirty-first and Ames avenue, at 4 Sermon on, "Life's True

All Saints-The Omaha Guards will attend the services in a body in the morning. Calvary Baptist—The pastor will preach in the morning. The evening meeting will be addressed by Miss Crawford, a missionary to the Indians. Miss Crawford is an inensely interesting speaker.

First Church of Christ (Scientist)-Ancient Order United Workmen hall, Patterson building. Mrs. A. F. Dellong, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 a. m., Sunday school immediately following. Reading rooms, same building open during the week from 10 a. m. to m., to which all are welcome.

Says M. W. Selby, Muncie, III.: "Last summer a coal miner came to my drug store one night, half dead with cramps. There was no doctor to be had. He asked me if I had anything that would help him. I opened a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy and gave him a cra and Distrince Remedy and gave him a large dose. In twenty minutes his pain was all gone. This man had been subject to cramps, but has not been troubled since." Every family should keep this remedy at hand for use in such cases. It can always be depended upon. For sale by druggists.

STORIES OF NEBRASKANS.

Several years ago a firm in Kearney had an employe in whom was reposed the utconfidence. One day this employe, called Jones for the purpose of this sketch, forged the firm's name to a check for \$1,000 and cashed it. Then he disappeared, and for a time could not be found, but later was for a time could not be found, but later was apprehended in Omaha, taken to Kearney and tried before Judge Hamer. Jones entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Shortly after Governor Boyd had been reinstated as chief executive of Nebraska, Colonel Frank P. Ireland went to New York and registered at the Hoffman house. One evening while sitting in the lobby of the hotel two little girls, neatly but poorly clad, stepped up to him. One was about 13 years

stepped up to him. One was about 13 years of age, the other perhaps two years younger. "Is this Mr. Ireland?" asked the eldest "Is this Mr. Ireland," asked the eldest of the pair. Colonel Ireland acknowledged his identity, and then the eldest girl said:
"Mr. Ireland, our brother is in the penitentiary in Nebraska and we want you to get him out. Fathers and mother are dead and we are living with munty on One Hundred and Eighty first acres. A buty is very poor, and we want, brother let out of the penitentiary so he can help us."

Colonel Ireland aphastioned them and learned who their brother was, but they could not tell why he was in prison or by whom he was nentenced. Colonel Ireland took the little ones to dinner, with him and then

not tell why he was 'n' prison, or by whom he was aentenced. Colonel Ireland took the little ones to dimper with him and then sent them home in a cab, promising them to do what he could for their brother. Upon his return to Nebegaka he looked up the case, and found that the young man had always led an upright life until this one misstep. He secured letters from Judge Hamer and from Ira D. Marston, the prosecuting attorney, and then went to Lincoln and had a talk with flovernor Poyd. He told the governor of the two motherless little girls, of their tearful pleading and of their hopes. Givernor Boyd telephoned to the warden and the mod their hopes. Givernor Boyd telephoned to the warden and the mod their hopes. Givernor looking into the matter thoroughly commuted Jones sentence so that he was freed and granted full citizenship papers. Colonel fre and went to the penitentiary after Jones and took him with him to the Capital hotel. While there a Nebraska City man asked the colonel to employ the ex-convict if Colonel Ireland would go on his bend, and the colonel agreed to do so. Jones went to Nebraska City, worked hard and diligently and soon had his little sisters with him. Two years later he was surried to a noble woman, and today he little sisters with him. Two years later he was married to a noble woman, and today he is living in Lincoln, holding a responsible position with a firm that knows his story. And

his little sisters, now simost "Standing with unwilling feet. Where the brook and river meet.

children," says Colonel Ireland, "that moved | the speaker to the echo. He was not disme to intercede with have never regretted it." the governor, and I

the treasurer of the State Agricultural so-ciety, and president of the First National bank of Minden. Mr. Kent has always worked as hard as a farm hand and always dressed a great deal like one at work. One day Mr. Kent received a telegram, cailing him to Omaha, and he took the train without having had time to change his clothes. He reached Omaha on an evening train and transacted the business that had called him here. It was nearly midnight when he started toward his hotel, and, as the weather was at the store windows as he passed along. new patrolman on the force eyed the banker with suspicion and became convinced that he was looking for a "plant." The officer called to Mr. Kent and asked him to stop. Mr. Kent was surprised, so much so that he stammered somewhat when asked to tell who he was and what business he had in view. This convinced the officer that he had struck a daring criminal and he placed Mr. Kent under arrest. In vain Mr. Kent explained. The officer knew his business, and off he started for a patrol box to ring up the wagon. All that saved Mr. Kent was the appearance of a man who knew him and who was also known to the officer. He was re-leased, but never again came to Omaha without putting on his Sunday clothes. The best part of the joke is that at the time he was arrested Mr. Kent had a certified check in his

An interesting incident happened in Rulo during the congressional campaign of 1886, when Church Howe was running for congress. In that year Rulo was a busy city, being the abiding place of about 600 men who were working on the big steel bridge built there by the Burlington. These bridge workers were enthusiastic democrats and mostly of Irish birth. They were heart and soul for McShane, and were always shouting for their favorite. Howe went there to speak, and a great crowd assembled at Miles hall. He had spoken scarce a dozen words ere an enthusiastic democrat in the rear The crowd cheered, and Howe was moment arily disconcerted. But he went on, and in a few minutes the shout, "Hurrah for Mc-," rang out. By this time Howe was He raised his voice and went on. Again the man shouted. "Hurrah for Me-Shane." Howe straightened up, and, shak-ing his fist in the direction of the voice,

pocket that would have paid the entire police

orce a month's salary and left some to

"I demand fair play here. I am an Amer ican citizen, as all of you are, and fair play is dear to every true American. There is but one of me, and several hundred of you. You give me a say now, and when this talk is over I'll meet all of you, one at a time, and meet you in any capacity, physically or This captured the boys, and they cheered

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cence, agreeable bouquet, declicious flavor BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Meeting Called for Next Saturday to Consider a Proposition. Owing to the intense interest taken in county politics, the meeting announced to be held at the Commercial club yesterday

to consider the mear beet question was not

held. Commissioner Utt has issued a call

for a meeting next Saturday afternoon, and

it is hoped that there will be a large at-

tendance. Commissioner Utt has a propo-

altion from a Chicago firm to put a sugar

plant into operation here without a bonus,

and at figures that are low compared with figures previously submitted. The company asks only that a stock company be formed, it providing the principal stockholder.

Experiments in beet raising in this vicinity this season have demonstrated that the soil of Douglas and Pottawattamie ties is well adapted to this branch of culture. A farmer near Council Bluffs has forty acres in beets that will yield twelve tons per acre. A farmer near Valley in Douglas county has thirty acres in beets and will harvest fifteen tons to the acre. The dry season has reduced the tonnage, but has increased the per cent of sugar in the beets, thus making the market price fully as much per acre. The ability of the beet to withstand a protracted drouth was demon-

was a record breaker. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney roubles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggist

strated this year. At Ames the beet fields did not receive rain from June 1 until the first week in September, yet the crop is as good as that of last year, and then it

With Intent to Morder. Yesterday forenoon Louis Schwan was arraigned in police court upon the charge of assaulting, with intent to murder John P.

Haman. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and the case was set for hearing next Thursday, Schwan is one of the striking coopers, who is alleged to have assaulted some non-union

> In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen buttles on a strict guarantee, and have found every bot-tie did good service. We have used it our-selves and think it superior to any other, W. L. Mowrey, Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale . Gruggista.

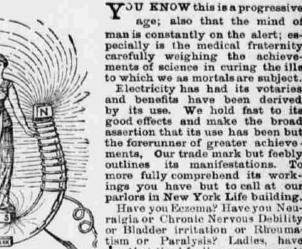
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or Bladder irritation or Rheumatism or Paralysis? Ladies, have you that tired feeling so common to all? If so, a trial will cost you nothing. You will find genial lady attendants and more especially com-PETENT SEDICAL ADVICE. We court investigation and desire the medical profession to feel at liberty at all times to inspect one of the wenders of the 19th century and enjoy the exhiberation of sitting or reposing in a field of magnetism, nature's harmless health restorer. Open evenings.

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