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His startling exhibitions in mind reading are the talk of all scientists.

BIG SIX DAY

# STATE DRUGGISTS' MEETING prize, one extra large pyramid: second prize, one half dozen pints Jarvis orange wine. Blindfold hat race: First prize, one-half dozen quarts Jarvis old port; second prize,

Pharmaceutical Association of Nebraska to Convene in Omaha Next Week.

WILL ENJOY THEMSELVIS HEARTILY

One Day Set Aside for Athletic Contest and One Night for a Dancing Party - Program of Business and Diversion.

Omaha will be honored next week with the onvention of the Nebraska State Pharmacentical association, composed of representa tive druggists from every county in the A large attendance is anticipated and an elaborate program has been prepared. N. A. Kuhn has been elected chairman of entertainments by the local druggists. The convention will be held at the Thurston Rifles' armory. The Mercer hotel

day, with Thursday as a field day at Courttand beach. The program, as officially prepared by the ommittee of arrangements is:

will be headquarters and the sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Members will meet at the headquarters at Mercer hotel and march Thurston Rifles' armory, the place for holding meetings. Meeting called to order by president at 8 o'clock. Opening by rayer, Rev. S. W. Butler. Address of elcome by the mayor of Omaha, Hon. Geo

Address of welcome to druggists of state on schalf of Omaha druggists, L. M. Rheem, Ph. G., E. B. S. M. Response by G. J Evans, Hastings, Neb. Reading of minutes Address of President Gering. Spelling School-Schoolmistress, Mrs. J rissey Hoobier (whose words all ears took aptive.) First prize, Seymour cash regis-er; second prize, ladies' pearl handled fan;

hird prize, one perfection prescription file Tuesday, 9 a. m.-Meeting called to order. Reading of minutes. Applications for memf minutes. Applications for mem 9:30—Reports of officers and com bership. 9:30—Reports of officers and com-mittees. 10:20—Paper, Mrs. Belle Hellman, Tecumsch. Query No. 12—"Should a Stand-ard of Literary Training be Required of Ap-plicants for Examination?" 11:00—Paper. "The Art of Pharmacy," J. H. Loomis, Omaha. 11:30—Paper, "Ethical Patents," H. W. Snow Omaha.

Omaha. 11:30—Pape H. W. Snow, Omaha. Tuesday Afternoon-This will be exhibitors and traveling men's afternoon at the hall. In the evening a card party will be given t the Mercer hotel.

Wednesday, 9:00 a. m .- Meeting called to order. Miscellaneous business, 9:30— Paper, The Soda Fountain, Its Uses and Abuses," Mrs. Julia C. Hoobler, Omaha. 10:00—Paper, query No. 6, "Practical Tests to Determine Purity of Essential Olls," C. L. Becker, Council Bluffs, 10:30— Paper, "Judicious Advertising for the Retail

Druggist," M. W. Ryerson, Omaha. 11:00-Paper, "The Relation that Should Exist Between the Doctor and the Druggist," J. W. Moore, Harvard, 11:30—Paper, "The Fin De Siecle Drug Man," Mrz. H. N. Shuman, Nebraska City. Wednesday Afternoon, 2:00-Meeting r. Paper, Dr. E. M. Parks

alled to order. called to order. Paper, Dusiness. 2:30— Omaha, Miscellaneous business. 2:30— Selecting place of meeting for 1896. 3:00— Election of officers. Wednesday evening there will be a dancing

party at the Mercer hotel DAY OF ATHLETICS. Thursday will be devoted to athletic con-ests at Courlland beach, at which the followng sports and prizes will be the attraction Tug of war, twelve on a side, North Platte

Golden Star champagne; second prize, to each of losers, one box of mustard plasters that will "draw." Children's running race, under 13 years, fifty yards. First prize, one white silk parasol; second prize, one white silk para-

Hoop contest, druggists' wives and daughters, seven yards. To the lady who throws the most hoops over blindfolded, bashful backward, but not boisterous boys (travelers) no dodging; five hoops and a whoop. Firs prize, one large bottle "Sweet Fea" perfume: Second prize, one large bottle "Circassian Rose" perfume. To the traveling man who catches the most hoops, one bottle of fines

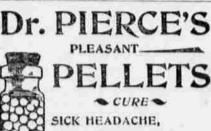
Sack race, forty yards: First prize, ter gallons of best prepared paints; second prize, gents' silk umbrella; to last man, two lozen capsicum plasters. Ladies' egg and spoon race; no gum; spoor to be held by end of handle, else barred: First prize, holiday novelty; second prize one perfume set complete; third priz

lozen bottles wine; fourth prize, half dozen bottles orange wine. Traveling men's running race, 100 yards First prize, one cut glass bottle "Shando perfume; for the rest, one case of Jarvis brandy, 1877.

Pestle throwing; to druggist or drug clerk throwing postle farthest backward: First prize, twelve one-half gallon cans liquid granite; to losers, strengthening plasters. Drug clerks' foot race, 100 yards: First orize, one bottle Linden Bloom; for losers, Belladonna plasters. Ladies' boat race: First prize, ladies

white silk umbrella; second prize, ladies Gents' boat race; two to a crew; no cox swain: First prize, one lot Richardson Drug company's pharmaceuticals, 15, Richardson Drug company; one lot elixirs and fluid extracts; second prize, to each, one-half pound triple extract perfume; to last crew half-dozen pints "Pride of Louisville." Gents' potato race; ten potatoes; First orize, one dozen Wine of C. L. Oil; second

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his own tub: First prize, one Munyon's case; second prize, fifty Chancellor cigars; Third prize, one copy McMaher's Hints; to losers, Beeman's pepsin gum. GIVE OURS Best standing jump; proprietors only: First prize, one pound gran. eff. bromo-caffeine; second prize, half dozen pints

Pride of Louisville." Ladies' target match; druggists' wives and Goods. daughters: First prize, one cut glass bottle "Shandon Bells" perfume; to each of the rest, a bottle of White's Yucatan gum.

To druggist's wife or daughter guessing nearest to the number of pins in a cushion: First prize, one-sixth dozen bottles Irondequoit wine; second prize, one-twelfth dozen bottles frondequoit wine. For the best paper read at the meeting,

ne-fourth dozen quarts Jarvis old port,

one quart bottle Nonparell cologne.

Blindfold field race. To the druggist who finds first a box in the center of a 200-foot circle. All contestants being blindfolded to the nose and placed on outside of circle. To find box by touching with cane. First prize, 100 Chancellor cigars; to losers, a package of court plaster; to some losers, a Tandem team race, lady drivers, 200 feet:

To driver of the fastest team of druggists tied tandem, one ostrich duster; to each of the winning team, one-half pound triple ex-tract perfume; to driver of last team, one-half dozen bottles wine. Ladles' potato race, five potatoes; first prize, one pound triple extract perfume;

second prize, one-half dozen bottles tollet Druggist proprietors only; wheelbarrow Druggist proprietors only; wheelbarrow race, handicap, 100 yards and return; five feet start for every five pounds over 150 pounds; if turning post is knocked down it has to be placed in position before proceed-ing; first winners of other events barred: First prize, one dozen mounted Circassian rose, No. 99; second prize, one card "Up to perfumes, No. 770.

tossing contest; winners of other First prize, one Remington's vents barred: Practice of Pharmacy; second prize, one dozen Richardson Drug company's fruit

Clay pigeon shoot, 10 birds; first prize Perfection counter scale; second prize, 100 Chancellor cigars. The prizes are all donated by the generous druggists, wholesale and retail, of Omaha Council Bluffs, Rochester, St. Louis, Detroit Chicago and other cities.

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in an Inhuman Manner. A warrant was issued from police court vesterday for the arrest of J. B. Yarton for an assault committed upon his 12-yearold son, Liewlyn. The child showed evidence of a terrible beating, and, according to the story told by himself and his elder brother, the father is deserving of the attention of the authorities.

Yarton draws \$24 a month pension and a good salary besides, but the boy's appearance ndicates that but little of it has been spent on him. His hair is unkempt and his clothes ragged and dirty. He is a bright little fellow, however. He claims that he was so listurbed by his ragged appearance that he was unable to go through the exercises at school and was sent home by the teacher This was last Wednesday, and when he returned his father took him into the kitcher and gave him a terrible beating with and gave him a terrible beating with a heavy strap. There was a big buckle on the business end of the strap and this left twenty-four black and blue spots on the boy's head and body. His brother brought him down to the police station yesterday, where he told his story and an officer was

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100 dozen men's suspenders, worth 50c and

1 case of men's white laundered shirts, 50c

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1 lot of men's 26-inch unbrellas, late style handles, only \$1.50, worth \$3.00. CORSETS.

100 dozen ladies' summer ventilating cor-sets 35c, worth 75c.

50 dozen summer corsets 50c, worth \$1.00. HOSIERY.

100 dozen children's fast black cotton hose, Derby ribbed, only 12½c, worth 25c. 1 case ladies' fast black seamless cotton

hose, 125c, worth 25c. Special tomorrow: 100 dozen fast black

cotton hose, our 40c quality, reduced to 25c. Ladies' taffeta mitts 12½c, worth 25c.

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the goods. Sale Saturday morning, June 1st.

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officers for the ensuing year: President,

secretary, A. B. Dale. The anniversary of the association will be observed Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock in association hall. Charles M. Jessop of New York and Major Halford will deliver the addresses.

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Appraiser Broatch Talus on Contractor's

Property at the Penitentiary,

The appraisers of the state penitentiary

stock have not reached an agreement on

W. J. Broatch of Omaha is now engaged

normous, but he felt unable to place an

"The state will get an immense quantity

was surprised to find on investigation how

Practically everything belongs to

An inventory of the peniten-

Using this, he says, he went

little the state really has at the peniten-

horses, stock, the electric light plant and even the clothing on the men's backs." Some

of this stuff, however, Mr. Broatch explained.

re would not think of touching, it is so

tiary stuff was prepared by Dorgan and handed Mr. Broatch when at Lincoln a few

through the buildings in company with ex-

perts who were called in to examine as to

e worth of the machinery and plumbing. "One of the conditions of my appointment,

two experts on this subject. I have called in Mr. Davis, of Davis & Cowgill, and Mr. Free, of Free & Black."

Umpire Gaffin has been called upon several times to platch up difficulties encountered by Broatch and Gale, but some of the hardest puts yet remain to be cracked. It will be necessary for the appraisers to determine

what value to place on the unexpired con-tract, if any. It had four and one-half years

to run, Mr. Broatch said. Then there are conditions in the contract which he thinks

ure to construct the eighty cells called for

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All \$1.50 and \$1.25 farrey shirts, collar and ouffs attached, \$1.15. French percale shirts, good ones, 98c. Fancy shirts, 3 collars and cuffs, \$1.00. 40c negligee shirts for 25c. Unlaundered shirts, pure linen bosom, N. Y ills muslin, double stitched, the \$1.00 shirt,

Our regular 50c unlaundered shirt 37%c. \$1.00 laundered white shirts 75c. Gulot suspenders, 29c; silk embroidered suspenders, 10c; silk flowered suspenders, brass buckles, 40c.

Men's fast black half hose 10c.

Men's mixed seamless half hose 15c.

Men's 25c black half hose, double soles, 14c.

100 dozen new summer neckwear in bows, ecks, windsors, four-in-hands to select from. White bows, 5c; washable bows, 10c. Washable, reversable, four-in-hands, 15c. All band bows, in latest patterns, 20c. All silk windsors, fancy and plain colors

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values and probably will not before next Summer Tourist Tickets Via the Wabash Are now on sale; for folders giving routes, rates, etc., call at Wabash office, 1415 Farin making estimates. The amount of property located at the penitentiary, he says, is

All Found Guilty as Charged.

approximate estimate on its worth, though he felt sure it would not exceed \$20,000. In A half dozen cases against offenders against no case can it exceed \$35,000, the limit of the legislative appropriation. Gale, Dorgan's appraiser, left Thursday night for Lincoln, the garbage ordinance, which have been hanging fire in police court for a week, were decided by Judge Berka yesterday. The de- having been in the city to confer on values. fendants were found guilty in each instance of stuff," Mr. Broatch says, "which will be so cheap that it can well afford to take it. and a uniform fine of \$5 and costs was as-sessed. The defendants filed appeal bonds and the cases will go to the district court. Housekeepers who tried all brands of the contractor except the iron walls. He owns the bedding, the cooking utensits, the

baking powders use Dr. Price's only. Griffith and the City Differ

The city has interposed a demurrer for the purpose of meeting the damage suit of W. H. Griffith. Griffith owns lots between Chicago and Davenport streets, near Twentyfifth. Twice the grade of the alley back of his lots has been changed. The second time Griffith was allowed no damages. He claims he was present at the appointed time for meeting the appraisers. They failed to get said Mr. Broatch, "was that I could call in together and hear his objections. In consequence they made a return to the city council of "No damages," whereas, as a matter of fact, Griffith thinks he is entitled to

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\$350. He has sued for this amount, though

the city claims there is no merit in his ac-

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texture, in half; remove seeds, but do not peel it; cut in small siless, put inshallow

stewpan with about 16 cup of water; cover very tight; seen as steam forms set where it

will not burn; when pumpkin is tender turn

with a fresh, bright complexion?

Paste No. 4, 1 pint pumpkin stewed as for pie No. 1, 1 egg, 2 tablespeonfuls moeggs, 1½ pints milk, 2 teaspoonfuls gingër, 1 teaspoonful each nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and mace, pinch salt and 1 cupful light brown sugar. Stew pumpkin as fellows: Ginger. Place pumpkin in bowl, beat in mo-Cut numpkin of deep color, firm and close in lasses, lasses, sugar, egg and ginger; then pour in milk and thin cream boiling. Line tin as deribed for custard pie, plain, pour in rumpkin preparation, bake in good, hot oven until firm in center-about thirty minutes.

German Sauce.

will not burn; when pumpkin is tender turn off liquor and set it back on stove to steam dry; then measure out after straining. I pint, add milk boiling, sugar mixed with spices and salt and well mixed together; add eggs, beaten, last. Line plate in manner described for custard pis, plain, pour in prepared pumpkin; bake in quick, steady oven about thirty minutes until pie is firm in center. Set on the fire in tin pail placed in a stewpan haif full boiling water, I cupful cream and cupful milk; when it reaches boiling and cupful milk; when it reaches boiling point add sugar and yelk of four eggs with small pinch sait; whisk very quickly until it has appearance of thick cream very frothy; but before serving add tablespoonful very spoonful Roya! Extract Vanilia and use.

Baspherry Pie. Paste No. 3, 3 cupfuls raspherries, 1 cup

Paste No. 3, 3 cupius raspherries, 1 cup-ful sugar. Line pie piate with the paste, prick over with fork to prevent shrinking and blistering; cut a top crust out a little larger than the other, prick also and bake; put the fruit and sugar in the pie plate and cover with the top crust; if the fruit is ripe they will steam tender; if not, just re-turn to the oven until hot through.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET Union Pacific Serves Notice to Get Off Its

Right of Way. The corporations which the county com missioners under the leadership of Commissioner Williams started after a few weeks ago, have come to time and signified their willingness to comply with the new rule, relating to the stationing of poles along the public highways. A warm discussion arose when Mr. Williams first introduced his reso-E. J. Hart, F. J. Hamilton, W. G. Donne, G. E. Haverstick, M. Colpetzer; H. Tilden, a bye; D. W. Riley, a bye; F. Haskell, a bye; R. Hendrix plays H. E. Gibbs; B. Mc-Cague plays M. Hopkins; E. J. Hart plays, F. J. Hamilton; W. G. Doane plays G. E. lution to compel the location of telegraph and telephone poles within a distance of six feet of the road boundaries and some of the members predicted that lawsuits would probably follow. The sheriff has served the com-panies with notice, and information has been received that the coles would be moved. The county commissioners held a meeting yesterday and received this information. They also were in receipt of a communication from the Union Pacific, entering complaint against the encroachments of the county on that company's right of way. The board was notified O. that it must discontinue the grading which is being done along the road leading from Valto Dodge county and change its course. The Union Pacific claims there are a number

of roads which are located upon its right of way and must be changed. The returns of the county assessors will be due on June 10. In anticipation of the event, Commissioner Stenberg offered a resolution, June 11 at 10 o'clock a. m., as a Board of Equalization to continue in session up to and including June 25. The first assessor to make his returng was Chris Dahmake of Millard, who brought in his books, together with a bill for \$147. Some dispute has arisen respecting certain lands in Millard precinct which the surveyor has adjusted, however, by casting up the number of acres to be as

J. W. Blythin, county physician, was granted a leave of absence for ten days.

A report from the charity store was to the effect that the number receiving aid had been reduced to 389.

A compromise settlement for the payment of taxes of 1869 was made to the board by Warren Switzler, who represented several hundred acres of land, standing in the name of C. H. Griffen.

A Pure Rye Whiskey from its birthplace, Allegheny, Pa. It is a new article here, but of the oldest and best known Whiskles family should do without it-Klein's Silver

City Lawn Tennis Tournament, The following are the drawings for the annual city lawn tennis tournament which

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Lawn Tennis club, Twenty-third and Harney

It is expected to work off all of the matches

the preliminaries during the afternoon

The following are the handicaps as ar-

ranged by the tournament committee:
Owe Fifteen—De Roy Austin, C. S. Cul-

Owe Fifteen—De Roy Austin, C. S. Cullingham, C. H. Young.
Scratch—H. Tilden, F. Haskell, R. Hendrix, H. E. Gibbs, B. McCague, M. Hopkins, E. J. Hart, F. J. Hamilton, W. G. Doane,

Haverstick; M. Colpetzer plays H. W. Snows

O. G. Pope plays Dr. W. Bannister; C. H.

Young plays R. R. Young; L. Denise plays, P. S. Young; F. Gosney plays C. S. Culling-

G. Pope, Dr. W. Bannister, R. R. sung, L. Denise, P. S. Young, Paul Hoag-

Receive One-Half Fifteen-D. W. Riley, H.

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