There Are Many Reasons

Why you should trade here-so many that there's not room in an advertisement to tell them all-One reason is that the goods are modern-in pace with new ideas and new conditions-As fast as newer and better desighs are out we discover them-But the o'd reasons - reliability - honestypromptness - perfection - freshness-These are good enough for most people when coupled with the low prices we make.

pay you to watch our Silk stock. It will colors and prices. pay you better to come to the store.

Taffetaline in silks just received. A splendid silk fabric has

always been considered cheap at 60c. Colors are all new, such as Nile green, pink, light blue, lemon, heliotrope, black and two shades of cardinal; just the thing for a low-priced lining silk. Our price will be 45c.

Never were hand-Latest Purchases somer novelty

store than you may feast your eyes upon Monday morning. We have just received one of the handsomest novelties they come in a dark cream ground with in all the new handsome contrasting all prices. otrope, Nile green, cerese, navy, black, sold for less than \$1.25; they will be

(Continued from First Page.)

shares of the bicycle companies are dwind-

live with her husband, Ernest Louis, grand

The only theatrical novelty besides Beer-

with the Coburgs at Gotha.

it will probably score a success.

theater, beginning on next Monday.

under way

the Guard" for the coming season, and preparations for it are said to be already

George Edwardes has in contemplation an-

other play to succeed "The Geisha," should

that ever be necessary. He had intended to produce a work dealing with an Egyptian subject, but will change it, in view of the

since he appeared in Grundy's "Sowing the

Drury Lane theater have written a comic opera entitled "Sing Seng Jane." It will be

produced in London as speedily as possible

and overtures have been made to Marie Lioyd to assume the principal role upon her return

from South America. The authors are now

in Paris in connection with the new play. Sir Arthur Sullivan has determined to com-

pose another cantata or oratorio for the next Leeds festival, to which eleven years ago he

New Canadian Tariff.

It is hailed with delight in trading in cot-

tons, woolens, silks and iron and iron man-

*factures. Great Britain ought to have a marked improvement in business if prefer-

ential treatment is accorded her, while in

many other articles it is believed she ought

to wrest the supremacy from the United

States. The Spectator expects the tariff act

will lead to negotiations between Washing-

Crushed by a Heavy Wagon.

gram.)-William Beebe, a well known

freighter, was accidentally killed at Crook's

Gap, forty miles north on the Lander road,

up and started his team the leaders became

entangled in the telegraph wire, which was down. This frightened the horses and they

ran away. Beebe either was thrown or fell from his saddle horse, when the wheels of the heavily laden freight wagon, three in

Sheep Shearing by Machinery.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., May 1 .- (Special.)-

The steam sheep shearing plant of William

Cooper and nephew, upon which work has

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 1 .- (Special Tele-

ton and Ottawa, which will result in recipro-

contributed the "Golden Legend."

is not likely to be any great difficulty.

J. H. Glover and Arthur Sturgess of the

ecent Eastern situation, to one dealing with

The British and German courts are agi- a day,

tated over a scandal in the family of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the duke of Edinburg). The second daughter of the duke, Princess Victoria Molita, refuses to duke, Princess Victoria Molita, refuses to and Disappear.

duke of Hesse, to whom she was married PIERRE, S. D., May 1.—(Special Tele-April 19, 1894, in the presence of Emperor gram.)—Clerk Lien of the late house of rep-

William and Queen Victoria at Coburg, and resentatives, in going over the records, has remains with her sister, Princess Marie discovered that five bills which originated in the senate and were returned to

Alexandria Victoria, wife of Prince Formand of Roumania, at Bucharest. The Co-burgs, Queen Victoria and others all take burgs, Queen Victoria and others all take the part of the husband, who is now staying laws, being lest in the senate and were returned to that body after being passed by the house never got any further on their road toward becoming laws, being lest in the senate and were returned to that body after being passed by the house never got any further on their road toward becoming laws, being lest in the senate and were returned to that body after being passed by the house never got any further on their road toward becoming laws, being lest in the senate and were returned to that body after being passed by the house never got any further on their road toward becoming laws, being lest in the senate and were returned to that body after being passed by the house never got any further on their road toward becoming laws, being lest in the senate and were returned to that body any further on their road toward becoming laws, being lest in the senate any further on the control of the laws and the laws are control of the laws.

The only theatrical novelty besides Beerbohm Tree's opening of his new theater was the first performance on Tuesday of "Lost, Stolen or Strayed." at the duke of York's theater. The play is considered to be a farce of the outrageous sort, but the music is above the average, tuneful and cateby, and the production was so well acted that bull are production of school and public land; senste bull no. 125, defining what shall constitute due diligage in the collection of school of the constitute.

The music halls during the week have been doing an enormous business, and the pealed the law passed early in the session other theaters have enjoyed fair attendance.

An exceedingly strong cast has been secured cases where the amount involved does not

for ibsen's new play "John Gabrie, Bark-man," which will be produced at the Strand Governor Lee has issued a parden to

It is possible that the management of the Savoy theater may review "The Yeoman of

New Silks, New Dress Great inroads have Department Prices. For this Goods been made on this week we have much in store for you stock of late but the assortment remains that will prove of vital interest. It will good. We can please you in patterns,

> A decided bargain Ladies' Our cloak room is Shirt now full of all the with reckless haste, and when almost any sort of mistake might have been made. As Waists new and latest style an instance of the work done by the en Shirt Wiasts, Our Marquis Waist is perfect in fit, perfect in make; prices-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75.

Fancy A complete line of Ribbons moire taffeta ribbons in plain, also with satin back-a new and elegant assortment of plaids, checks, of Silks silks shown in this Dresdens and Roman stripes. Gauze ribbons in plain and striped, very handsome for trimming Organdie dresses.

of the season, very popular for fancy Carriage So handy to hold waists or light weight summer gowns; Parasols and carry that you a dainty raised stripe or cord of velvet, ought to have one. We have them at

colors, such as cream ground with hell- | Plain Black Serge Silk, double jointed stick -\$1.00 each. etc.; gnaranteed purely all silk, never Plain Black Lined, one row of ruffle, double

jointed stick-\$1.50 each. placed on sale Monday morning at the | Plain Black Taffeta Silk, lined, one row o

that from 3,000 to 4,000 sheep will be shorn

and Disappear.

PIERRE, S. D., May 1 .- (Special Tele

mittee. The bills are senate bill No. 25, which provides for quarantine of cholera in-

due diligence in the collection of checks and

Governor Lee has issued a pardon to Frank Hoslett, sentenced from Yankton county on

LAST OF THE WITNESSES IS HEARD

Goodmanson Wife Poisoning Trial is

Nearing the End

this has not been done. The clerical force of the enrolling room was as follows: John L. Cleaver, Falls City; Leno Bromer, West Point; Anna Clegg, Falls City; Joy Hackler, Springview; P. W. Murray, Grafton; I. D. - THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Marks, Grand Island; Katie Neville, Platts-mouth; Lizzle Stevens, Hastings; C. G. Walace, Lexington; Charles Yost, Kearney; Ed Westering, Clay Center; Jud C. Wilson, St. NO PROGRESS IN ART practice, the men can do better work and make more wages with the machines than by hand. The shearing is much closer than Edward. The clerk of the committee was J. H. Graves of Palmyra, who has just been further rewarded by being made lease conby hand, and an average of one pound of wool is gained upon each head in the sheartract clerk in the land commissioner's office. He disclaims any knowledge of the change ing. At the Green River plant forty shear-ers are employed, and it is expected when the men become familiar with the machines

in the bill and is trying to trace the matter down in self-protection. It is not believed here that the three super intendents can draw the extra pay thus in-jected into the bill, the legislature not hav-ing passed it, but expensive complications may arise affecting the entire salaries of the three officers. The attorney general is not in the city and the governor has not ex-

AMOUNT CHANGED BY A CLERK

Salaries of Three State Employes Raised

Beyond Intention.

Agreed On in Conference Are

Altered After the Law

is Passed.

two houses had agreed on the bill and their

superintendents of the three hospitals for

pay as allowed by the legislature was \$2,000.

and the conference committees took no ac-

senate. This throws the blame on the clerk who wrote that part of the enrolled bill. This

work was done after midnight, Friday night, when all the work was being rushed through

rolling department at the closing hours of

entolled and engrossed bills, does not hesi-

tate in giving it as his opinion that the ac-

was a deliberate one, and that the responsi

ble party should be found out and criminally prosecuted. As chairman of the legislative

investigating committee he does not think it the duty of that committee to make a

move in the matter, but he believes tha

To find which clerk wrote that part of the

prolled bill will be an easy matter by mak-

ressed his views on the subject. House roll No. 615, as first drawn, allowed the three superintendents \$2 500 a year each. This was cut to \$2,000 by the house in com-mittee of the whole, and was left at that figure by the senate, although an effort was made there to raise it. The governor has appointed James B.

MISTAKE MADE IN ENROLLING THE BILL ers. He is under arrest at the lowa town Davis has already served one term in th Figures Fixed by the Legislature and Nebraska penkentiary and five terms in Kansas for horse stealing. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings visited the Home of the Friendless today to look after needed improvements.

A. J. Scott, steward of the Hastings asy-LINCOLN, May 1 .- (Special.) -- Some of the Dr. Fall and Steward Sheridan are both up

that house roll No. 615, the salary appropri-ation bill, had been tampered with after it braska National Guard have been announced: leading populists have known for a week John L. Dick, company E, Second regiment, North Platte, expiration of term: Arthur C. passed the legislature, but the matter has been kept quiet. The fact leaked out today, and there is much consternation among the non-residence; Joseph T. Roller, company disabilities and disabilities an state house officials and members of the First regiment, Omaha, old age and disabilty. The last named served a term of enlegislature who are in the city. It seems listment in the civil war, and five terms in that after the conference committees of the

the national guard. two houses had agreed on the bill and their action had been ratified at least three changes from Washington that the charge of deserwere made in the bill by some clerk in the controlling room, whereby the salaries of the Sylvanus S. Lockhart, who enlisted in comenrolling room, whereby the salaries of the pany A. First Nebraska cavalry at Omaha superintendents of the three hospitals for October 27, 1863. Lockhart was charged on the insane were raised to \$2,500 a year. The the records as having deserted on August 29, 1865. The discharge now granted dates

Adjutant General Barry has received a tion on these items. An inspection of the letter from the Military Gazette of Chicago, engrossed copy shows that no corrections asking for his views regarding the mobilizaor erasures were made there, the amounts tion of the National guard of the United remaining as decided upon by the house and States at Omaha during the Transmissippi

Adjutant General Barry has received a letter from the Department of Justice at Washington, asking for information concerning the Nebraska territorial troops used in wars against the Indians. LINCOLN NOTES.

The Nebraska division of the Travelers that long night's work it is only necessary Protective association held its annual meet ing at the Commercial club this morning and the general appropriation bill was left out elected as officers for the coming year; R. Bunford, Lincoln, president; W. E. of the enrolled copy, and the mistake was not discovered until after the bill had been sent to the senate for the official signatures.

MUTZ SUGGESTS PROSECUTION.

Opinion is divided as to whether the Buckstaff, J. W. Morgan, C. A. Wirick, Linof the enrolled copy, and the mistake was coln; O. C. Holmes, M. Wulpi, Omaha. R. F Hodgin, Omaha, secretary and treasurer, Del change in the salary bill was made purposely or accidentally. Senator Mutz, who was chairman of the senate committee on egates to the national convention neets at Nashville June 12, are R. F. Hodgir and M. Wulpi of Omaha. A strong effort will be made to secure the national meeting for Omaha during the exposition next year. At the close of the business session the visiting Last night a thief entered the home of Police Sergeant Langdon and carried away \$49, which Mrs. Langdon had carefully se-Chairman Severe and other members of the creted in a bedroom before going out for enrolling committee should at once take it

A large delegation of Lancaster count meers will attend the funeral of Patrick McGeer near Davey tomorrow.

ing a comparison of the handwriting, but Octo Steincke, who was arrested for running a gambling room, does not meekly submit to the authorities. After some skirmish ing he procured money to pay the costs already accrued and took a change of venue to Justice McCaudless. The case was set for May 3, but County Attorney Munger will dismiss the case and arrest him on a county

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindell-C. H. Collins, C. G. Chittenden, C. P. A. Clough. At the Lincoln-Julius Meyer Lee Rothschild, wife and son, Miss Lena Red-feld, Hansen Redfeld, Herbert Meyer, Minnie Meyer, S. W. Eddy, G. W. Wattles, J. M.

Imagines Herself Possessed YORK, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Barbara Hieneke, a young woman 26 years of age living at Gresham, was today declared insane. She will be sent to the asylum as soon as room can be made for her there. Her mania is religious melancholy. She imagines the last day is at hand and that she is possessed of a devil.

Mayor's Appointments at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-The city council held a regular meeting last the first time in a year Oakland has an open night and after disposing of the business saloon this morning. The city council met Willet C. Gordon. Mr. Jones is from Broken the following appointments for the ensuing Mathilda Wagner and C. O. Jonas, and the prospects are good and the people are feel- on Saturday, May 8.

Bow, and impartment deputy warden of the peniteritary. It is hinted that this change may reake, a place for L A. Sheridan, who, in spite of the general cleaning out at the Beatrice institution, has strong friends among the state officers.

Governor Holgar b returned from Broken Bow this foreroon.

Bow this foreroon.

Schuyler Companies Take Active

Steps_General News Notes. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-Architect A. H. Dyer and Engineer T. De Lameter were in the city during the week erected here.

chuyler, but during several years past of mer that Mr. Watts was using. try his fortunes there.

In order to induce water customers to put in meters the city council at a recent meeting raised the hydrant rates to \$6 per annum on May 7. and reduced meter rates to 12 cents per 1,000. Several parties have put in meters and are much better satisfied with them.

May 14 to 16 there will be in Schuyler the district convention of the Young People's ociety of Christian Endeavor. About fifty R. Moore is corresponding secretary.
C. D. Thorpe, who for a number of years

has been engineer on the freight engine of the B. & M. railroad between here and Platts-mouth, resigned from railroad service during excellent work on the springs, garden and for her. the week and will go to Omaha with his family, where he will take up the study of dentistry with Dr. Mason, formerly a Schuyler dentist. L. F. Smith an engineer from Lincoln, has taken his place.

On Monday night Rev. Dr. J. W. Jennings was called to Leigh where he was called to Leigh

was called to Leigh, where he addressed the Odd Fellows upon the occasion of their celebration of the seventy-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship. W. Fulmer, a Schuyler ball player, has gone to Fullerton, where he played ball last summer and may be employed there again. Dr. J. W. Brackett of Kansas City has pur-

three years past. The machinery of the Schuyler creamery is being set up and the factory will be in operation by May 15.

NELIGH WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH. Driskel, street commissioner.

Mrs. Ralph White Saves Her Child at

the Cost of Her Own Life. NELIGH, Neb., May 1.- (Special Telegram.)-News has been received that Mrs. of Judge M. L. Haywood, ordered Miss Mari-Raiph White of Elgin township was horribly etta Stevenson to lay a sidewalk in front burned last evening and died in great agony of her property. She refused and when the this forenoon. Mrs. White was engaged in street commissioner appeared to execute the burning caterpillars nests from the fruit city's order Miss Stevenson went before trees, using a kerosene torch. The fluid ripped on her clothing, setting it on fire She started to the house and got into bed fering with or damaging her property. to smother the flames. To her horror she soon noticed that in passing she had set fire to the clothing of her little child and grosto save her babe. This she accomplished at the sacrifice of her own life. When the child was caved she was afraid the dames had gained such headway as to endanger the house and she caught up the bed clothing and rushed out of doors with the hope of still yesterday was the refunding of \$90,000 of smothering the flames, but the wind fauned the Omaha & Republican Valley railroad them to such flerceness that she was fatally Mrs. White's husband is a nephew of the Carpenter brothers of the Carpenter Paper | bearing 5 per cent interest. The saving in company of Omaha.

Prisoner Wants to Write a Book. YORK, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-William sentence at the state penitentiary for trying forbidding prisoners to use pencils or pens he is prevented from doing so at present but will probably finish it when released

time when he can be set at liberty. Open Saloons at Oakland. OAKLAND, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- For

Bow this foreroon.

Requisitior, papers were granted today for Nelson was appointed to fill the vacancy the return of Sain Davis from Shenandoah.

Is., to Otoe county, where he is wanted for stealing a horse and buggy from Levi Brothers. He is utility agreement to the levil Brothers. He is utility agreement to the levil Brothers. time of lawyers, county attorney and judge was taken up yesterday in a case against James Watts, charged with assault and battery on Louie Dunbier. Mr. Dunbier bought the farm of Mr. Watts last fall and allowed Mr. Watts to store his corn there until he could get time to remove it. The other and entered into an agreement with the Ne- day Mr. Watts started to knock boards braska Chicory company to furnish plans from the fence and cribs without saying a and specifications for the plant that is to be | word, and the Dunbler brothers put a stor to the tearing down process, and the head Robertson, formerly a resident of of Mr. Dunbier came in the way of the ham-Oklahoma, returned to Schuyler some weeks since and on Monday started to Alaska to try his fortures there.

> Chickens for the Old Soldiers. MILFORD, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The Soldiers' home has received a donation of chickens from the Grand Army of the Republic posts of Ulysses, David City and Se-

ledegates are expected to be present. Frank t. Moore is corresponding secretary.

C. D. Thorpe, who for a number of years has been engineer on the freight engine of the B. & M. railroad between here and Platts.

The hotel business of Milford has under

GRETNA, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-The new city council, Messrs. P. J. Langdon, Hans Peters, jr., Lou Peterson, P. J. Mella and A. J. Spethman, met in special session this morning and organized by re-electing chased the office and practice of Dr. I. S. P. J. Langdon mayor. The new council Stevens, who has been in Schuyler during granted saloon licenses to C. H. Treckel. Ernest Knoll and A. J. Spethman, they be-ing the only applicants. The new officers appointed by the board re: Colonel Thomas Lauergan, city mar-

shal; H. M. Hardin, city clerk;

Objects to Laying a Sidewalk. NEBRASKA CITY, May 1 .- (Special.)-The city council, upon the recommendation the county judge and asked for a tempo-rary order restraining the city from interorder was granted and the case will be heard at the September term of the district court Refund the Bonds.

DAVID CITY, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-One of the most important matters under consideration at the meeting of the board of supervisors at the session which adjourned bonds, which will fail due July finance committee was instructed to prepare that amount in bonds, to run fifteen years interest will amount to \$4,500 per annum.

Missing Man Seen at Spencer. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 1 .- (Special)-L. Lee, who is now serving a three-year John Calek, who disappeared from Schuyler some two weeks ago under circumstances to kill a York man, is contemplating writ-ing a book. Owing to the stringent rule seen at Spencer, in Boyd county, and this week F. W. Shonka was there as the representative of the Bohemian Ancient Order His good behavior will shorten his term of to verify the reports. He had pictures with imprisonment and he looks forward to the him and those who saw them were positive of United Workmen and C. S. P. S. societies that the man they had seen was Calek.

Prosperity at Oakland OAKLAND, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) - The

general tone of business here is much l stronger than it has been for two or three and granted saloon licenses to years past at this time of the year.

ing very hopeful for the future. New famten newcomers being added to the population

New Bank Opens at Bartley. BARTLEY, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Bartey has been without a bank for a month On Monday the State Bank of Bartley, with capital of \$5,000, will be opened. The flicers are: Dr. J. E. Hathorn, president; E. Smith, vice president; W. V. Vickery, cashler, and A. L. Cochran, assistant eashler. They are all careful business men and it is elieved the new institution will be a succosa. It will be of great value to the busiiess men of the town and neighborhood.

Platte County Mortgage Record. COLUMBUS Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -The following is the mortgage record for Platte county for the month of April, 1897: Thirtythree farm mortgages filed, \$19,755; fifty-five released, \$52,211; six town and city mort-gages filed, \$2,321; thirty-three released, \$21,-400; 119 chattel mortgages filed, \$28,131; forty-one released, \$4.244. This is one of the best records Platte county has made for some time, the real estate releases being ome \$54,000 in excess of the amount filed.

Waits for Room at the Asylum. OSCHOLA, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Polk County's Board of Insanity has not had a case before it for several months, until yesterday, when Mrs. Minnie Quart was brought before it. In the case the board considered that if she could be sent to the asylum and receive treatment she would soon be restored, and the sheriff will take her to Lincoln as soon as room can be made

Arrest a Horse Thief.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 1 .- (Special Teles gram.)-A man giving his name as Sam Davis was arrested in Essex, Ia., today and will be brought here to answer to the charge of horse stealing. He hired a team yes-terday to make a short drive and as he did not return the owners became alarmed and nade investigations, ascertaining that he had made an attempt to sell the rig

Platte River is Bank Full.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- The Platte river is running bank full at this point, doubtless caused by the melting snows in the western part of the state. Some of the weaker tridges will no doubt be carried out by the freshet. No other danger is at present apprehended, as the water would have to rise considerably to affect the crops.

White-Osgood

PLEASANTDALE, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -John White and Jennie Osgood were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Lincoln last evening at 8 o'clock. The bride and groom have both been reared in Pleasantdate. They will go to housekeeping at ouce on a farm two miles east of here.

Hear a Visitor from Plattsmouth. NEBRASKA CITY, May 1 .- (Special.)-The Woman's club held an interesting meeting this afternoon. Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough of Plattsmouth was present and de-livered an address, after which she was tenlered an informal reception by the mem-

Twenty-Eight Are Confirmed. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 1.—(Special.) -Services were held in the Episcopal church last night. A class of twenty-eight was presented to the bishop for confirmation, the result of the mission held during March by Rev. Father Watson. Dr. Myers is Not Admitted.

SCHUYLER, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The ouncil of Congregational ministers that met here last night to pass upon admitting to fellowship the People's Independent church complishing anything in that direction. Cuts Off Two Fingers.

OAKLAND, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- A. G. Johnson lost the ends of two fingers of the right hand yesterday by running them into a planing machine.

Teachers Meet at Bartley. BARTLEY, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -The

SAFE SARSAPARILLA. You get it when you ask for Ayer's.

PONCA, Neb., May 1.-(Special Telegram.) -Considerable exciting and conflicting evidence was given today in the Goodmanson murder trial. All testimony was submitted at 2:30 p. m. and the court adjourned until Monday morning, at which time the argu-ments of counsel will begin. The session Grace Hawthorne is again appearing at the Olympic theater in a revival of "Leah, or the Jewish Maiden." The production of Bernard Shaw's new comedy "You Never Can Tell." will serve to again bring back to the stage departed for their homes this afternoon. promises to be a heated contest and in-tensely interesting. Most of the witnesses life from dangers.

SHOW PRIMITIVE NEBRASKA LIFE Two Men Start for Nashville to Build

a Sod House.
SCHUYLER, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)— Thursday J. P. Smith left here for the exposition at Nashville, Tenn., where he will be joined by W. W. Wolcot of Silver Creek and they will be partners in the construc-tion of a Nebraska sod house, in which will be shown something of the primitive life of Nebraskans and of its present resources,

David City Council Organizes. ter is of course, conditional upon his suitable subject for libretto, but on this point there DAVID CITY, Neb., May 1.- (Special.)-The new city council met this morning and organized. Standing committees were appointed and J. G. Ross, who has served or LONDON, May 1 .- The newspapers conthe council longer than any other citizen, was re-elected president of the council, a position he has held for ten years. Four satinue their comments and articles on the Canadian tariff and its effect on British loon licenses were granted. No appoint-ments were made, but the council voted to trade. The Daily Telegraph calls it the "most startling commercial development of reduce the salary of all the appointees about

20 per cent and consolidate the offices.

Lectures on Education. CLAY CENTER, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -Dr. Wolf of the State university at Lincoln last night delivered an instructive and interesting lecture on "Practical Educa-tion." The court room at this place was crowded, and the large audience present

highly appreciated the address. This after-noon Dr. Wolf spoke before the teachers' convention on the subject, "Child Study. BRAINARD, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The village board met today and granted saloon licenses to J. A. Sipal and Frank Hidek fixing the price at \$775 each and \$15 for each

pool table

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 1 .- (Special.)-Arbor day was observed here yesterday by a general closing of stores and business houses the heavily laden freight wagon, three in number, passed over his body, crushing out his life.

Beebe was about 50 years old and has been engaged in freighting for nearly twenty years. He was unmarried and has a brother living near Lander.

general closing of stores and business houses and by planting a large number of trees in the public park. At Lake Minnchaba park 700 trees, purchased by popular subscription, were planted around the shores of the lake and on the islands. At Fort D. A. Russell the garrison planted 300 trees, and at the Union Pacific park a large number were larged to provide the public park.

Two Women Fatally Burned. ST, PAUL, May 1.-At a fire at St. Pau park early today the house of Charles Eichborn was hadly damaged and Mrs. Eichborn was probably fatally burned, while her sister, Miss Lydia Betcher, has already died of her injuries. It is not known how the fire originated.

been in progress for the past month, was started up Wednesday. Forty machines, manufactured by the Wolseley Sheep Shearing Machine company of London, England, compose the plant which represents an investment of upward of \$5,000. The shearers do not take kindly to the machines at first. They are paid the same price for shearing by the machines as by hand but Fail to Stampede to Call.
TALLAHASSEE, Fia., May 1.--The ballot ers do not take kindly to the machines at for United States senator resulted: Cail, Brat. They are paid the same price for shearing by the machines as by hand, but cannot at the start make as large wages. It is claimed, however, that with several weeks pede the assembly but failed.

exercised in respect of family affairs | medals of merit which endeavors to defend the home which are perma-

The Mother Watches

the books that are read, the friends that are made, the people and things cures. That is that are introduced to the family the record of circle.

No parent would bring an unknown person into his home, a per- is too plain to be son without a known record, no ignored; too great matter what appearance the person to be imitated. in question made, or what position he claimed.

And wise parents are as watchful ting when you get of medicines as of men. They want Ayer's Sarsapato know what the medicine is rilla." That's the that they bring into the family, to open sesame that be sure there is nothing injurious admits Ayer's to or hurtful in the remedy that is to the family. Ayer's be intrusted with health or even is the only sarsalife itself.

Enquiry shows that Ayer's Sarsa- this can be said. parilla is the only sarsaparilla that The formula of presents itself to the home, its Ayer's Sarsapa-"character" in its hand, like a good | rilla is sent free and honest servant. It takes time to any reputable to make character. Reputation is physician on reof shorter growth ; it is what we are quest, and so the said to be or appear to be. Charac- remedy goes ter is

What We Are.

Reputation is like the paint on the tion. The physiactor's face, it can be rubbed off, cian knows it is a Character is like the wrinkles and pure remedy and lines that time makes, which cannot a safe one. Does

nent while a million bubbles are blown and burst. Fifty years of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The record

"You know what your 're getparilla of which

into thousands of families by a physician's introduc-

be erased. Character is what is this fact strike graven in granite. Reputation is you with all the force it should? Is there any danger in this? So cluded. It can't afford to confuse saparilla. what is written in sand. Shakes Turn it around. Put it this way: much danger, that the World's Fair character with reputation, the bubpeare well calls reputation a "bub- You don't know what you are get- Commissioners, at Chicago, in 1893, ble with the medal. ble," and character may well be the ting under the name of sarsapa- would admit no other sarsaparilla The man with an alias is dangermedal with its indelible record of rilla, unless you get Ayers. There's to the Fair but Ayer's, shutting out ous, even if the alias is one of the achievement. It has taken Ayer's a depth of possibility in that state- all others because they were secret, names given him in baptism. The



tent medicines, nosingredients are cen- The man with the mask may be admitted to the expoaround the house.

stand in the light like masked men, are unknown of this fact, the quantities. The masked man may value of Ayer's be a philanthropist, wanting to do medals. They his good deeds in secret, and so mean character. choosing night and wearing a mask Other sarsapa- that he may hide his benevolence. rillas came to the He may be -- but the chances are World's Fairgates he's a burglar. The Veiled Prophet with a rainbow of Khorassan is the type of all these bubble of reputa- motley maskers. He veiled his face tion. But the on the claim that his beauty was judges said: "It's too rare for the common eye to gaze not what you look on. But underneath the veil was like or what you the face of a demon, Every sarsacall yourself. It's parilla that promises healing, but what you are. wears a veil over its formula is of What are you?" the veiled prophet class. It's easy And as they could to be a prophet. You have only not say what they to promise, Ayer's Sarsaparilla were the gates of deals with history. It points back the Fair were shut to its fifty years of cures, a against them. It record which cannot be imitated, was only Ayer's as the remedy is, by Sarsaparilla that could say: "I am Imitation Sarsaparilla. called sarsaparilla Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the favorite and I am sarsapa- of the family, because it has a recrilla. Prove me, ord which stands for character; because you know what you are

The family can't getting when you get it. Rememafford to admit ber: You don't know what you're what the Fair ex- getting unless you get Ayer's Sar-"AYER'S CUREBOOK,"

story of cures fold by the cured, will effectually answer any questions as to what Ayer's Sarsaparilla does. A book of 100 pages, 16 halftone portraits, royal Holland covers. Free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Masked Medicines,

The safe rule in buying sarsaparilla: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

Family Favorites.

WHAT makes Ayer's Sarsa- Sarsaparilla half a century to en- ment you will do well to try to fath- om. Any chemical compound may and dangerous." Read the rule gov- who comes into the family as Mr. om. Any chemical compound may and dangerous." Read the rule gov- who comes into the family as Mr. But its character is fixed. It has be palmed off as sarsaparilla, if you erning the admission of exhibits to John, is dangerous. He's not to be That's a question worth consider- rivals who blow great bubbles of are not permitted to know what you the Fair, known as Rule 15: trusted. It's the same with the ing. There is a certain censorship reputation. It only points to its get when you ask for "sarsaparilla." "Articles that are in any way dangerous medicine. If it borrows the name or offensive, also pa- sarsaparilla, because it has a little trams, and empirical sarsaparilla flavor or a sarsaparilla preparations, whose smell, it's dangerous. It's a fraud.