Home Consumption.

MPORTANT NEW BRANCH OF INDUSTRY

Value of the Annual Imports of Olive OIL_Pure Foreign Oil Almost Unobtainable - How the Olives Are Treated.

One million gallons of clive oil are imported annually into the United States. There is no reason why the whole of that quantity should not be produced in this country. Indeed, there is every prospect that American olive oil some day will rival the foreign in extent of the output; already it is quite equal to the latter in quality. Government agricultural experts have been studying the matter recently, says the Globe-Democrat, and they declare that California is capable of turning out as much olive oil as Italy and Spain put together. The importance of this statement may be realized when it is understood that Italy markets every year 79,000,000 gallons of the stuff. while the yield of the Iberian peninsula is not less. The value of the annual oil erop of the two countries mentioned is estimated

Newton B. Pierce will contribute a paper on American olive culture to the forthcoming year book of the Department of Agriculture. He says that the true North American olive beit-the region specially adapted to the growth and production of this fruit-includes a portion of Mexico proper, all of lower California, and much of the state of California, exclusive of the mountain tops. There is another large section of the United States where the olive will grow, but which is not particularly adapted to its extensive and successful enitivation. This region includes South Carolina, Georgia. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana Texas and parts of Arizona. The portion of California above referred to constitutes one of the largest and finest clivegrowing areas in the world.

The olive-growing region in California la from 600 to 700 miles long, and varies in width from thirty to 125 miles. If this belt had a width of only twenty miles and a length of 500 miles it would include 6,400,000 acres, or more than twice the area of the land now planted with olives in Spain. This area adapted to olives embraces southern California and the country west of the Sierra Nevada as far north as the upper portion of the Sacramento valley and along the coast valleys and ranges to some dis-tance north of San Francisco.

The area planted in California is growing at a-very rapid rate, and there is no rea-son why the production of olive oil should not become before long one of the most im-portant branches of husbandry in this coun-try. With that end in view, it is most im-portant that legislative action should be taken prevent the sale of fake olive oils in United States. So gigantic is the demand for olive oil in Europe that the production over there is hardly more than sufficient to supply it. Accordingly, Americans have put up with peanut oil or cottonseed oil, for which they have to pay the highest olive oil prices. Peanut and cottonseed oils are actually shipped from the United States to Europe and sent back again across the ocean with false labels, masquerading as

BOGUS FOREIGN OIL.

Nearly all of the imported olive oil is more or less falsified. A few years ago the Department of Agriculture caused tests made of sixty-six different brands of the foreign article, every one of which was labeled "pure." Not one of them was found to be pure, and several did not contain any olive oil. It is asserted that at least four-fifths of the olives used in Europe for oil contain worms, which are ground up and pressed with the pumace. The estimated annual yield of olive oil in Spain is not less than 70,000,000 gallons, and of this almost inconceivable quantity 60,000,000 gallons are consumed at home by a population that is only one-third as great as that of the United-States. The olive is made useful in an astonishing variety of ways. One must visit between Apollo and Minerva as to which should bestow the most valuable gift upon man. Apollo's present was the horse, but that Minerva's gift of the olive was more precious to the human race It would be out of the question to give a list of the uses of the olive. The oil is employed largely in pharmacy, in the manufacture of soaps and for preserving sar-Spain alone has an olive acreage though the country is only one-fifteenth the of the United States. It is to be expected that an increased domestic production of olives will lead to a largely augmented demand for the fruit and oil on this side of the water. The oil of the olive is the finest kitchen, while as a pickle the fruit excelaall other plants, especially when it is al lowed to mature and fill with oil before Americans are fond of pickles of all kinds, and the ripe olive pickle put up in California is far superior to the familiar green olive pickle imported from abroad. The green olives put up as pickles keep better than the ripe ones in the same keep better than the ripe ones in the same France, by the depredations of this insectishape, and so are preferred usually for the The other insect is a moth, the larva of

The olive was first introduced at the San Diego mission from lower California about 1769, and between that date and 1823 it was planted in most, if not all, of the twenty-one missions on the coast. The largest early plantings seem to have been made at San Diego and San Fernando. Nearly all of Chese trees are still in good condition and active bearing. The longevity of the olive in the old world is proverbial. Not long igo a specimen was destroyed near Nice. France, which had an authentic record of five centuries. Near Marseilles is an olive tree that is said to be nearly 1,000 years old Near Marseilles is an olive it is so large that twenty persons might find accommodation in its hollow trunk. Olive trees begin to bear profitably when they are neven years old. At ten years of age each tree ought to produce under favorable conlitions four or five gallons of berries. the tree grows older the crop increases, and there are trees about the San Gabriel mission that have each produced fifty gallons of olives in a year. Sometimes a single olive tree will produce 250 gallons of oil.

A notion may be had of the growth of A notion may be had of the growth of the culture in California from the fact that in 1894 400,000 clive trees were sold state that it was a most successful one, the for planting from the nurseries of Pomona alone, while shipments and orders from that place for the first half of 1895 amounted to 500,000 trees. It is estimated that 600,000 olive trees were planted in California in 1895. When the season of picking and harvesting the olive comes, there are lively scones in the orchards. Wagons carrying men, women and children are driven under widespread branches of the trees. Some of the pickers hold sheets of canvas ex-

ONFIRE

itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

OLIVE BELT OF AMERICA tonded, while others shake each limb and swig vigorously. The fruit that remains on the trees is picked. Padded rakes and stuffed clubs are also used to dislodge the berries, avoiding harm to the trees. Then comes a process of sorting the truit, separating the bruised and overripe from the hard

and sound berries.

The subsequent classification of the oil involves two processes, namely: Its separation from the watery juice of the fruit and form fragments of tissue by means of gravity, and clarification by means of filtration. The approximation of the fruit and the separation of the fruit and the separation of the filtration. ration. The expressed give fluids are al-owed to stand until gravity has caused the oil to rise to the surface. As the oil rises it is either removed and placed in other similar vessels for further separation of

impurities, or else is stored in tanks to remain till ready to bottle.

The process of clarification by filtration, which usually follows the separation of the oil by gravity, varies. The clearest and most brilliant oil, however, is usually ob-

CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL. Cleanliness is a most essential feature in making olive oil, as it readily absorbs taines and odors. No offensive smell or tobacco smoke is allowed about the oil house, and everything in the building—mills, presses, this is quite an unsatisfactory estimate as it cloths dishes tanks etc.—is kept scrupu-lously clean. In all the processes of express ing and handling olive oil it is important that it be kept at a moderate and uniform temperature, and that it be not exposed to

emperature, and that it be not exposed to the light more than is necessary. The gathering of clives at a proper stage of ripeness is an important feature of the clive industry. The clives should not be allowed to hang too long, but should be gathered while red. The best oil comes from olives not overripe. After being gathered, the olives should be spread out on trays in thin layers, so that the air may circulate freely among them, and the trays should then be kept in a dry, clean and airy room. The fruit on the trays should one of contract work, which must be figured be turned over every two or three days for twelve or fifteen days, or until it is protected by \$14,000 of insurance, distributed properly dried, after which it is ready to as follows:

be reduced to pulp in the mill.

As in the case of the peach, the olive is either clingstone or freestone. The ripe fruit is neither green nor yellow, but has a deeply colored skin—dark red or purple, reddish brown or purplish brown. The reddish brown or purplish brown. The fruit, even when ripe, is decidedly bliter and for pickling is put through a special process to remove this undesirable taste. It should be stated, however, that a few varieties of olives are known that bear sweet fruits, which, when ripe, may be eaten fresh from the tree, and when dried are also very good.

are also very good.

As it well known, the fruit of the olive varies greatly in size. The smallest are not as large as Malaga grapes, while the finer varieties for picking almost rival the size of our larger plums. The Sevillano, or "Olive of the Queen," as grown in the vicinity of Seville, Spain, frequently reaches a length of one and three-fifths inches, while in California the same same variety often reaches larger dimensions. In this connection it may be said that many varieties of olives bear larger fruit when planted in our virgin soils than they do when planted in the old world. The oil content of the olive also varies greatly, both in quality and quantity.

EXTRACTION OF THE OIL. The extraction of oil from the olive is a purely mechanical process. In California two plans are followed in preparing the olive pulp for the press. One is to grind the pits of the fruit with the flesh, and the other is to grind the flesh from the pits without crushing the latter. And the result of experience and various chemical analyses, has become quite generally understood that the pit contains little oil, and that the practice of grinding it with the flesh tendo

to detract from the quality of the output.

The olive pulp as it comes from the mill is placed in sacks for pressing. There are several styles of sacks in use, the French being made of fine fibrous grass. The first pressing of the olive pulp is done slowly and with caution, and the resulting oil, which is known as "virgin oil," is usually, on account of its superior quality, kept separate from that of the second and third pressings. When the oil ceases to flow after a thorough first pressing, the pulp is removed; left until next day, and then re-ground and re-pressed. If desired, water may be added to the second pressing, but the oil thus obtained is of inferior quality. A third crushing and pressing, with the use of hot water, may be given to obtain the little remaining oil, which is of the lowest

The pickled olive industry of California is growing rapidly from year to year. Two of pickles are prepared—the green Green olive pickles are easily made than ripe ones, and as a rule will keep better. As a food, however, they are incomparably inferior to pickles made from the mature fruit, the oil of the ripe clive adding very greatly to its nourishing qualities and to its flavor,

grade.

Nearly all fresh olives are exceedingly bitter, and if preserved in that condition would be unfit for food. There are two methods in use for removing this bitter taste One is to destroy or neutralize it by the us of strong alkaline solutions and the other is to wash it out gradually by the long-con-tinued use of fresh water. The former nethod is that now most generally practiceby olive growers.

There are two insect enemies of the olive ommon in the Mediterranean region, which t is to be hoped may not reach this country The more destructive of the two is a which stings the olive, and the larva which greatly injures the fruit. The oliverop is sometimes much affected in Italy Sicily and Spain, and to some extent also in t belongs, either upon the leaves, the fruit suds, or the fruit.

Olive culture is vastly ancient. Palestine n its palmiest days received the greater part of its regal revenue from its olive tries of the north. King Solomon furnished 150,000 gallons of olive oil for food to the mechanics sent to him by King Hiram.

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipabilliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe.

ALL SPEAK WELL OF NEBRASKA. Easterners Have a Good Opinion of

E. M. Bartlett, John C. Wharton and Edmund G. McGilton of this city have just returned from the annual meeting of the Commercial Law League of America, held at Put-in-Bay, O. Bert Mapes of Norfolk has also returned from the same meeting. sessions was 307, not quite so many as were present at last year's meeting in Omaha. There were more esstern lawyers and fewer weatern ones present this year. The mem-bers of the league still continue to talk of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and other interesting features of Omaha life and numbers assurred the Omaha representatives that they would be present at the exposition next year.

A most favorable opinion of Omaha was carried away from here by the delegates last year, and during the past year has been spread among the members of the league by elaborate notices in the legal publications.

Speaking of the opinion of eastern folk regarding Omaha. E. M. Bartlett yesterday said: "One cannot but notice the favor-able change in the general opinion of this locality. This change I observed not only among members of the league, but among the jobbing merchants and wholesalers of Chicago with whom I came in contact. They

all speak well of Nebraska.
"The excellent prospect for a bountiful crop here this season has advertised Ne-braska splendidly. Financiers are taking the trouble to look into our improved conditions. Nebraska never before stood so well with these people. The outlook for Nebraska, and particularly for Omaha, is in their judgment, full of hope.

"The best thing that ever happened to "The best thing that ever happened to Omaha was Armour's coming here, and is so regarded by easterners, who look up to Mr. Armour as a man of keen foresight. I heard a number of men declare that Nebraska would soon become the greatest packing community in the world, believing that such plants will someday be located nearest to the base of supplies. The expectation est to the base of supplies. The exposition is favorably spoken of by those who know about it, but we found plenty of opportunity for acquainting people with its prespects."

FIRE ENTAILS HEAVY LOSS

Conflagration of Friday Night the Most Destructive One in Many Years.

REES PRINTING COMPANY SUFFERS MOST

Difficult to Estimate Its Exact Measure of Damage Until the Debris is Cleared Away Several Other Losers.

the city for several years was that of Friday at \$1.08. night in the four-story brick structure at tained by passing it through some compact
filter, such as is used for filtering spirituous liquors, or the gray filter paper commonly sold in circular sheets by druggists.

The tour-story brick structure at
Eleventh and Howard streets, mainly occopied by the Rees Printing company. Before it was conquered, it destroyed property
that is estimated to have been worth fully copied by the Rees Printing company. Bethat is estimated to have been worth fully \$60,000.

The main loser by the blaze was the Rees is impossible to tell yet just what stock and fixtures in the mass of debris that encumbers the three upper floors is still left in good condition.

President and Manager Samuel Rees is out of the city, but Secretary Edward Haymaker yesterday, said that the loss would be fully one-half and possibly a little more. A few days ago the stock was inventoried and footed up a value of \$60,000. Therefore the damage is fixed at about \$25,000, which includes also some work that was being don or was finished and still in the building. Besides this Secretary Haymaker stated that the company would lose by the fire some \$10,000 of contract work, which must be figured in the total loss to the firm. The firm was

Caledonia
St. Paul Fire and Marine.
American, Newark, N. J.
Hanaver, New York.
Liverpool & London and Globe.
Insurance Company North America.
Greenwich Insurance company.
Sun Insurance of England.
Connecticut.
Springfield pringfield
tome Insurance company, New York
cestern Assurance company
cottish Union and Nationa
nderwriters of New York
trovidence, Washington rovidence, Washington
erman-American
lechanics of Philadelphia
liagara of New York
thode Island Underwriters
Vestern Underwriters
Iliwaukee Mechanics
Litoral of Harrford

tional of Hartford... surance Company of State of Pennsylvania ireman's Insurance company... Palatine Pennsylvania Fire Pransmississippi Concordia

American Fire of Philadelphia... American Fire of Philadelphia... Philadelphia Underwriters

MERCER A HEAVY LOSER. The next heavy loser is S. D. Mercer, the owner of the building. The damage to the structure is placed somewhere between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The main damage is confined to the roof, the flooring of the upper stories and the walls. The loss is covered by in-surance, the total amount of which is said to be \$22,000. Building Inspector Butler yesterday inspected the walls of the building and declared those standing were in good condition, although the upper por-tions were somewhat cracked by flames. Besides these main losses there were others of minor extent as follows:

Henry Bond, salcon keeper on the first oor corner, \$500, uninsured.
William Schoenfelder, curlery and grinding establishment on the fourth floor, \$1,200 partially insured.

Icken & Wohlers, commission merchants on the Howard street side, \$500. Streight & Howes, commission men 101' Howard street, \$500. David Cole & Co., commission firm, 1015

Howard, \$100. L. M. Leslie, 507 South Eleventh street tock of baskets, \$100. Rocco Bros. commission men, 511 South Eleventh street, \$200. Almost all of these minor losses, with the exception of that of Icken & Wohlers, were

aused by water, which flooded perishabl fruit and produce.

The commission men will be in shape for usiness in a few days, but the Rees Printing ompany will not be able to preceed for and has not yet been reached by telegrap! out Secretary Haymaker said yesterday that there was no doubt about the company continuing in business. No steps in this direction will be taken until the loss is djusted. It is not known either whether the company will continue in the same building

NEWS FOR OMAHA SCANDINAVIANS

after it is repaired or whether it will see!

ing the Past Week. Mrs. Swenson left the My yesterday to attend the cick bed of Rev. Mr. Swanson,

who lies very ill in Cakland, Neb. One of the attractions of the Danish ex hibit on the Transmississippi Midway will be the proposed pantomimes that will be copied closely after the world-renowned pantomimes at Tivoli, Copenhagen. The heater back of the Inn will be a true which feeds, according to the breed to which fac simile of the Tivoli theater, and like that be in old Chinese style, with many colored

panels and golden dragons, and with a huge peacock spreading its tail out and covering the proscentum opening in place of Miss Gustava Johnson left the city las week for western Nebraska, where she will ake a long vacation and visit friends and

relatives in the country.
Alfred Peterson received last week a large um of money from his father in the old ountry. He disappeared from town the same day and nothing has been heard of

Last Monday a delegation of the Danial transmississippi committee held a confer-ence with the board of directors concerning concession and a good location on the Midway. Nothing definite was arranged at this meeting, but the plan is meeting with a steadily increasing interest in Danish cir-

The Danish-Norwegian Lutheran society held its first annual entertrinment in Sanders' hall last Thursday. A large audience gathered. The first vocal music by the male quartet and sextet was received with great applause.

Jensen and F. Jacobson intend to leave in the near future for the Klondike mines. They will be the pioneers of a large party of Scandinavians from Omaha and Council Bluffs that will leave next spring if the report of the condition of the Alaska mining claims is favorable. Born, last week, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Rossen, a boy; to Mr. and Ms. F. Jacobson in

Council Bluffs, a girl. Prof. E. Nordin has received an invitation from the United Danish sesociations in Chicago to deliver a violin solo at the great entertainment the clubs are to give on

Frank Schileby has been seriously bitter

by a mad dog. He is at present out of dan-ger, but will be confined to the house for quite a while yet. There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption, but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure,

pronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Death of Mrs. W. W. Moseley Information announcing the death of Mr lice S. Moseley, wife of W. W. Moseley of little Rock, Ark., on July 39, has just bee Little Rock, Ark., on July 27, has just been received in this city. Death followed an illness of several weeks' duration. Mr. and Mrs. Mossley formerly resided in this city, where Mr. Mossley was prominently identified with Apha camp. Woodmen of the World. He and Mrs. Mossley went to Arkansas some months ago, hoping that the change of climate would prove beneficial to the health of their son, who had been an irvalid for a number of years.

he great remedy for coughs colds

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cute, bruises, burns. It heats without leaving a scar,

Drex I. Shoonfaff has discovered the north pole and its at 1419 Farnam street -at least its the center of attraction and every body's conting our way since we inaugurated our great tan shoe clearance sale-Drex is quite an attraction, but the tan shoe prices we're making draw the crowds. Every shoe our regular stock-price alone is special for this sale—there's the Foster 84 ladies' tans at \$1.48-ladies' spring heel, square toe, 83 tans at \$1.48-85 brocaded silk top tans \$4 - \$4 exford tans \$1.48 - a general cut of from 10 to 25 per cent on all la-dies' low shoes hien's \$6 tans cut to The most destructive fire that has visited \$2.98-a broken lot of \$7 tans-men's-

Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 Farnam Street.

100 A

TING TO



Mos of de girls wat went to d lakes an moutins has got back so I'm goin to fill me pokets wid my dads five-cent segars an go to de park today-say but I'se a nusher-and if youse fellers wat ome out to ketch on want to e in de push you better smoke Stoecker-dats de badge wat my dad dat der wives loves dem more an more since dey began smokin de Stoecker five-centerdats a pointer to youse fellers wats dien to be loved-sec-

1404 DOUGLAS.

***** ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM ******

A breach which has existed in the ranks of management and the commercial bodies o the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the city and ask them for donations.

America for the past thirteen years, and which resulted in the secession of a portion to the encampment of this year. Among which resulted in the secession of a portion of the members and in the formation of a body known as the Board of Erin, is expected shortly to be healed as the outcome of a conference meeting between representatives from both bodies at Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

The difficulty is said to have been occassioned by the desire of the New York members of the order to hold all the meetings of the supreme body in New York state. The order was strongest in that state. As a consequence New York captured all the offices and also all the annual meetings of the body. In fact it is stated that it was an absolute impossibility for any city not located in the state to have any show to be selected as the meating place.

The members will beard special motor trains at Fourteenth and Farnam streets of the supreme body in New York state. selected as the meating place.

It was out of this that such dissension arose that a split resulted. The entire order

outside of New York separated and is known as the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America. The New York contingent be-came known as the Board of Erin. In the years that have elapsed since that time the latter body has spread, but not to a great extent. New York and a portion of Pennsylvania form practically the only territory where it is strongly entrenched.

Since the breach occurred other difficulties have arisen. It was for the outground that

have arisen. It was for the purpose of deciding upon some plan to settle the trouble that a meeting was held last Wednesday at Atlantic City between representatives from the two bodies. There were present for the Ancient Order of America: J. F. O'Connor, national president Savannah Ca. Loh. S. Philadelphia: Rev. W. E. McLauglin Philadelphia; Rev. W. E. McLauglin and National Directors Maurice F. Wilker of Philadelphia and Colonel John T. Murphy of Norwich, Conn. The seconded were represented by Rev. E. Phillips, national delegate, Scranton, Pa.; E. A. Hayes, national secretary, New Brunswick, N. J.; James Quinlan, Scranton, Pa.; Joseph B. McLauglio, Philadelphia; Miles F. Cardand, Brooklyn, and James H. Murphy.

An agreement was arrived at, the main article specifying that "all questions in dispute shall be referred to an arbitrator who shall be chosen from the hierarchy of the United States, and who shall be Irish by birth or descent. He shall have the power to econcile existing difficulties." Bishop Fall of Trenton, N. J., was selected as the arbitrator.

There are a considerable number of Hibernian lodges in this state, but only one odges of the Board of Erin. This is located in Lincoln and was born out of a politica fight. In 1892, when Bryan was running for congress a second time, a prominent Hibernian accused him of associating with the A. P. A's. The feeling over the matter was intense and some of the Hibernians be came so wrought up over it that they seeded from the order, secured a charter from the Board of Erin, and instituted a lodge at

Independent Order of Foresters A court in Chicago is having a hard times plenic today, at which the following

inique prize list is to be awarded: A new hat for the man with the least hair of trousers to the man that needs hem the most.

A shaving licket to the man with the most air on his face.

A bleycle cap to the winner of men's 199-A bicycle cap to the winner of men's 100-yard race.

A box of cigars to the man making the est bowling record.

A pair of trousers to the skinniest man One-half gallon of old rye whisky to the man with the reddest nose.

A pound of short steak to the shortest man present.

Six Irish meerschaum pipes to the man that drinks the most beer.

A bottle of sherry wine for the poorest waltzer at the plenic.

A box of cigars for the tallest man present. Three bottles of wine for winners of men's fty-yard three-legged race. "Pair of slippers for the lady with the irl present. A shirt waist for the girl that can dance

best jig. life-size crayon portrait for the lady ith the most children.

A bottle of perfume for the prettiest girl One pound of tea and one pound of coffee or winners of married ladies' fifty-yard One box of powder for the oldest maid Suit of clothes for the boy that can dance

Suit of clothes for the boy that can dance he longest jig.

Boys' trousers to the one under 12 years hat wins the twenty-yard race.

A base ball for the boy under 12 years hat wins the fifty-yard race.

A base ball bat for the boy that can stand in his head the longest. A box of candy to the sweetest little girl Lady's parasol to the winner of the ladies fifty-five yard race.

Sons of Veterans. Last week the dispatches of The Bee from Washington announced that Senator John M. Thurston had secured permission from the government for the local members to use in case that they succeed in bringing to this city the 1898 encampment of the body. This fact has imbued the members here in this city with renewed energy in their prepara-tions for an onslaught upon this year's encampment, which takes place at Indianapolis

n September 9, 19 and 11. At the last meeting of George Crook cam J. G. Kuhn, A. H. Rawitzer and R. E. Herd man were appointed a committee to soli subscriptions for the entertainment of t thousands of delegates and visitors who will come to the city. A great deal of money will not be needed for this purpose, but it desired to have a fund of \$2,000 to all emergencies. This committee will visit merchants of the city, the exposition

those who will attend from this state will be Senator Thurston, Congressman Morcer, L. A. Collins of Fremont, Colonel George F. Wolz of Fremont, Colonel Frank J. Coates of Washington, Colonel P. M. Arthur of Lincoln, Colonel J. C. Elliot of West Point those who will attend from this state wil and Colonel P. M. Barrows of St. Edwards.

Next Saturday Omaha lodge of Elks give its annual picnic at Lake Manawa and th

The members will beard special motor trains at Fourteenth and Farnam streets about 1:30 o'clock p. m. The Twenty-second Infantry band will have a prominent place on the cars and will play all kinds of music on the cars and will play all kinds of music on the trip over the river and through Council Bluffs. At the grounds the afternoon will be spent in bathing and a general good time. The feature of the day, the banquet, will occur in the evening. The bill of fare indicates that the spread will be a good one. When it is disposed of the following program of toasts will be respondence.

On Tuesday, August 19, lodge No. 119 of to under the direction of Toastrastar Lee S. to under the direction of Toastmaster Lee S.

"What Are We Here For?" W. D. Mc Hugh; "What Are We?" James Shezan; "What We Think We Are," Frank T. Ran-Ancient Order of America: J. F. O'Connor, Ancient Order of America: J. F. O'Connor, ational president, Savannah, Ga., John S. Weadock, national vice president, Bay City, Mich.; James O'Sullivan national secretary, Bulletin St. Some of the non-member of the property of the secretary of the secre ty-second Infantry band will render the fol owing program;

March-Omaha Elks....Prof. E. Re Overture-In Gay New York....I Fantasie-My Old Kentucky Home... Coon Dance-Cotton Blocsoms... Selection-Bohemian Girl... March-Hot Time in the Old Town pight.

night
night
otpourri-Martha
atrol-Blue and Gray
selection-Herald Angels
Fantasie-Au'd Lang Syne... The lodge has received \$100, the first prize won by the Twenty-second Infantry band, in

the band contest at Minneapolis during the annual session there. The prize is accom-

panied by a diploma, which is to be framed

and hung in the lodge rooms. Douglas County Veterans' Association Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the fourth annual reunion of the Douglas County Veterans' association will be goin; on at Waterloo. It is intended to make i the biggest and most successful encampement yet held by the organization, and the arrangements have all been made with that end in view. There is every indication that a majority of the old soldiers and their families in the county will be in attendance Trains leave the union deput for the encampment grounds at 8:30 o'clock each morning. Those who desire to remain on the grounds throughout the reunion will be easily accommodated, as plenty of tents have secured. A good program of music speeches and camp fires have been drawn up for each day. Outside of these enter-tainments there will be plenty of time for the more recreative pleasures of boating, bathing and fishing. Two companies of the United States troops will be on the grounds under command of Captain Crittenden. The

camp, Sons of Veterans, is to be in attend At the reunion plans will be made to as range for an escort to accompany Grand Army Commander Clarkson to the national encampment at Buffalo this month. the desire to get up a trainload of old sol-diers. Plans will also be laid to capture next year's encampment for this city. The local posts have already appointed joint committee to work up the matter of slippers for the lady with the geeting the national encampment. Gran dozen photographs for the homeliest post is represented on this by R. M. Ston and D. M. Haverly. Custer post's repre-sentatives are H. H. Durbin and John B. Sawhill.

twenty-second infantry band will also be along. The drum corps of Frank E. Moore

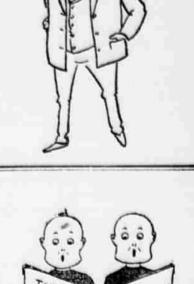
The Modern Woodmen of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs are making arrangements to attend the second annual picnic of the Omaha District Log Rolling association, which will be held at Fremont Wednesday. August 18. A train will be run on the Union Pacific railway from the Broadway station to Council Bluffs, then to Omaha and South Omaha, and thence direct to Fremont. The foresters of all the camps are drilling and preparing to take to Fremont. part in the prize drills which will take place the day of the plenic. From presen-indications, should the weather be favor able, there will be a train of ten coaches from these cities. Reports from other parts of the district indicate that the picule will be more largely attended than it was las is an interesting one and there will be features which will be pleasing to every one who may attend. The program will be presented next Sunday, together with such of the arrangements as will be interesting to those who wish to attend.

Ancient Order of United Workness The mogulitans of Union Pacific lodge have arranged almost all the details for the big picnic they have been preparing to give for some time. It has been decided to have the affair on the afternoon of Saturday, August 21, at Lake Manawa. The picnickers will go over in special cars, which they will take at 11:30 o'clock at Twelth and Douglas streets. Quill Driver A. D. Small and Cash Grabber H. Yingling have issued very unique and entertaining circulars, calling attention to the outing. This games of all kinds, dancing and addresses,

We want to impress upon you that you don't need to pay eash for a piano-we have been and are yet selling the greatest plane on earth for a small cash payment down and a smaller payment onch month-You get just the same instrument as a cash purchaser. There is no squal to the Kimball in tone-touch-and inish-endorsed by the great musicinus of the world and sold under the most absolute guarantee-a guarantee that has good the test-with us-for over twentylive years-We would like to have you inspect the new Kimballs we are showng-Visitors aiways welcome.

A. HOSPE.

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

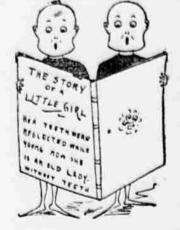


If some day you have to part with the few useless teeth that then remain-and wear artificial ones-the chances are that you will have only yourself and your own negligence to blame for it-proper care of the teeth now will preserve them admits yer to de girls affectuns for you-we care for teeth-build them -lots of de married fellers tell up and make solid gold tops for themup and make solid gold tops for them-22k gold tops are only 85 here-you may pay more elsewhere-but you can't get any better work-the best is the best no matter what you pay-and our work is the best-lady attendant,

BAILEY, THE DENTIST.

Experience.

3d Floor Paxton Bik. 16th and Farnam.



Going to comp out, are you?-Won't that be nice?-Far from postoffice?-Oh, only two miles?-Get your mail every day?-Ordered The Bee to follow you?-Oh, yes-how delightful it will be to lie in your hammock or rock in your boat and read what we are doing in Omahaor what your friends are doing who are summering—or simmering—elsewhere— Your vacation is not complete unless you know exactly how things are going at

The Omaha Daily Bee Circulation Department

Bee Building 17th and Farnam.

orrespondence.
On Tuesday, August 19, lodge No. 119 of Ashland will give its first picnic at Dey Street park in Ashland. Grand Master M. E. Shultz will be present and will make an address. Other speakers will appear on the program. As this is to be the first on the program. As this is to be the first outing of the lodge everything is being done to make it a success. Woodmen of the World.

Sunday was a huge success. It is said that was well represented, the local camps send-ing over a contingent of several hundred strong. The day was very agreeably spent

Clerk Yates, both of this city. Willow camp No. 112 will give a trolley party tomorrow evening. The principal streets of the city will be taken in. Omaha camp No. 16 is arranging to give a rolley party in the near future. Laurel grove, Woodmen circle, gave a very enjoyable ice cream social in its hall in the Sheeley block last Thursday evening. Consul Commander W. Y. Teetzel of Alpha

camp was elected delegate to represent the camp at the dedication of the Woodmen of he World headquarters in the Nashville Tenn., centennial. He and several sovereign officers expect to make the trip, arriving in the city August 26. Dr. Wiese was installed as camp physician, ohn F. Lally as camp clerk and Sovereign Vanderbeck camp manager.
Sovereign Commander Root has been invited to visit Alpha camp, as its special

guest, next Thursday evening. Knights of the Maccabees.

Deputy Supreme Commander State Commander W. W. Hubbard of Omaha was at Albion on Saturday, July 31, on a visit to tent No. 61 of that place. He had with him the full paraphernalla of the initiating team and a dozen victims were used by him to elucidate the work. With the instruction given it is expected that the tent will have a thoroughly equipped and posted team in the near fu-

Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and Mrs. Bouk rethe Maccabees at Albion with a charter list Omaha tent No. 75 held a very enjoyable

meeting on last Tuesday and initiated number of candidates. Work in organization is going on in a number of towns. Peter Jacob is at Fre-mont and Frank Johnson at Lincoln. Peter Jacob is at Fre-

Order of the World.

Next Friday evening a lawn social will e given by the members of Myrtle lodge No. 399, at the residence of District Manager Irving G. Baright. Twenty-seventh and The committee on arrangements will spare no pains to make the affair a success. A platform will be erected for the benefit of those who desire to dance, while a progressive high five party will occupy the time of those who prefer this form amusement. Refreshments will be

The members of Concordia lodge. No. 345, participated in a picnic at Hibbler's park last Sunday. Music, dancing and games of various kinds provided entertainient for the large gathering until late in the evening.

At the last regular meeting of Forest council No. 1 the trustees were instructed to

procure a larger hall. The councils at Florence and South Omaha are in a prosperous condition The councils in this vicinity will hold a basket picnic on the afternoon of August 22, in Riverview park, at which time the Seventh Ward band will give a sacred con-cert at the same place. Supreme Treasurer McKelvy has been absent from the city some three weeks in the interest of the order. Supreme Trustee L. E. Lucas has returned

a trip to Toronto in which city he ten days. He reports a delightful trip

Knights of Pythins. The knights of Asbiand will give their first annual tournament and pionic at the Dey street park at Ashland on next Tuesday. An excellent program has been arranged for

and says he was royally entertained.

the day.

ome of the latter to be given by grand odge officers. Prizes are to be awarded in the contests. At least all of Saunders county is expected to turn out for the affair. Local knights are still struggling to seture some hall as their own exclusive headquarters. Several places have been examined, but no final arrangement has yet been made by the committee in charge.

Fraternal Union.

Omaha lodge No. 33 held a very interesting session last Thursday evening in its hall in The Bee building, a good number being in attendance, notwithstanding the threatening weather. After the regular order of business the newly elected officers were installed as follows: H. G. Brown, P. P.: association of Iowa at Lake Manawa last Frank Pogue, P.; George Dybail, V. P; George C. Smith, S.; N. Hawkins, T.; C. W. Water-man, C.; E. P. Graney, C.; W. H. Anderson, a bigger crowd never assembled at the summer resort in the past. The attendance is estimated to have been over 5,000. Omaha The ritualistic work of the order was exemplified by P. A. C. Stevens, deputy su-preme president, from the supreme lodge at

Kansas City. with music and speeches. The principal Omaha lodge No. 33 was instituted in speakers were A. H. Burnett and Sovereign 1892, and has grove steadily and surely during all the hard times. Its treasury has increased from nothing to over \$400. The nembers propose to have the banner lodge and will soon have a fine degree team. There is a move on foot to have a foint picnic of the Omaha, Council Biuffs and South Omaha lodges in the near future.

Royal Highlanders.

The first annual picnic of this society will occur at Sutton on Thursday, August 19. The picnic association is composed of sixty castles, distributed over the state. Governor Holcomb will deliver the address of the day and Hon. Harry M. Boydston of Nebrasks City will also speak. A feature of the affair is to be a parade of Highlanders in full highland costume. It is expected that the picnic will be a grand success.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Last week Deputy Grand Chief Charles F. Way of Ord instituted a new court at Osceola with eighty charter members. The following officers have been elected: Holt, C.; V. H. Clark, P. C.; S. W. Gushee, S.; Mrs. David Hewitt, J.; Charles Stull, C.; Mrs. S. W. Gushee, T.; Mrs. Joe Biggs, G. The installation will occur next Wednes-day. The name of the body is Osceola court

CHANGE RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS. Two New Men Added to the Force in This State.

A few changes have been made in the railway postal service by which two new clerks have been added to the number already employed in this state.

H. J. Grove has been transferred from the Omaha and Norfolk to Sloux City and Omaha run, making an additional clerk on that run. S. Schibbby has been brought over from the Omaha and Kunsas City division to take the place vacated by Mr. Grove. Mr. Duncan has been transferred from the Lincoln and Alma line to Pacific Junction and McCook, and will operate between Omaha and Lincoln over the Burlington on No. 7 and No. making an additional service on that line Guy Casler, a new man, has been appointed to succeed Duncan on the former run.

The new service on the Burlington line will go into effect next Monday.

Decides in Favor of Creditors. The four attachment cases of George H. ahoone and other creditors against Michand Fred H. Meyer, tried before Jusfee Foster last week, were decided on Sat-ical morning in favor of the creditors, he attachment was on the chartels of which Herman J. Meyer cisimed porsession index a mortgage given by his son, Fred H. Isyer, without the knowledge or conrent of

partner, Adolph Michaels. Permits to wed have been issued to the llowing parties by the county judge: Name and Residence. dike Dyorak, South Omaha. frances Sesarek, South Omaha. Peter Caristianson, Benson, Neb. Stella Hanson, Omaha.....

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and perma-

Change in Iowa Day at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Mont Eagle day, was celebrated at the Tennessee exposiion today with very interesting exercises. The date for lows day has been changed from August 30 to September 7. The attendance at the exposition continues good. It includes athletic sports and