

dinance is not clear. The ordinance was drawn in the city attorney's office at the request of F. S. Brownlee, formerly clerk of the fire and police board, who took it and procured its introduction and passage viding for a license of \$10 a year upon each slot machine, which does not give back to the player a supposed equivalent to the money invested. Some councilmen say they vited for the certain the content of the machines in quick voted for the ordinance as a measure for revenue; others as a means of discouraging the increase in the number of these ma-blings while all all and there it is. It is true that it is the source of some profit to me, as chines; while still others assert that the i get a good per cent on what it makes with-ordinance was pushed through before they out any outlay on my part, but I would knew what it was by outside parties inter-ested in the machines directly or indirectly. to give a semblance of legality to their meratics, and the machine in the place. operation and prevent the arrest of the owners or lessees under the gambling laws would for the most part come to me owner of the state. It may have been one of the of the state. It may have been one or all in payment for goods which I sell. Then, three of these reasons, but the first and toe, it makes me run the risk of arrest for third are the ones which have borne fruit, keeping a machine in my place. I shall while the number has steadily increased, glad if they stop the whole business, though and the prosperts are good that more of them so long as they are permitted I shall have to keep them to prevent my trade from going to other places." Another man in the city, who is reputed will be placed in operation.

SLOT

HISTORY OF THE MACHINES.

The history of slot machine gambling in Omaha is the old story of the camel, who put his nose under the Arab's tent, then his his nose under the Arab's tent, then his head, then his hump, then stood up in the tent himself, crowding out the Arab. Originally, the slot machines were con-

O ignially the slot machines were con-structed ostensibly to enable the operator to ket on even return for his money in trade, with just enough of an opportunity to get more than even value to make it an object more than even value to make it an object for the public to try its luck. These were denominated trade stimulators, and they were also sep esented to have the advantage of procuring a cash business, as the device would not work on an I. O. U. Their novelty eventually were off, however, and new al-lurements were required. The next style to come into more the mark to ances for the player to quit

The next style to come into general use was the machine, also a trade stimulator, in which there was more of chance. The winwhich there was more of chance. The win-nings on these machines we'e paid in the trade peculiar to the place where they were located, but the chances of winning more than the value of the money risked were in-creased, this being offset by a like number Cook's Imperial Champagne reaches the spot.

of opportunities for the player to lose his money entirely. The one chance of winning Cook's Imperial Champagne is always good. Cook's Imperial Champagne makes you Cook's Imperial Champagne makes you

nearly every county in Nebraska he says that in Nuckolls county, on the south line and about half way across the state, the yield of corn will be 13,000,000 bushels. This is one of the counties which has for many years seem like a trivial expense to put a nickel been considered in almost the midst of the arid portion of the state, and for that reacon condition there can safely be taken as an average upon which to base the condition in other counties in the state. But that is not necessary, for the man who has just made this investigation visited enough counties in all parts of Nebraska to give him an ntelligent idea of the crop in the state as a whole As the result of this trip and the investigaions made figures have been prepared which show that there are 100,000,000 bushels of old corn yet in the hands of the farmers of the state, 50,000,000 bushels of old corn in crib for the state, 250,000,000 bushels of the new corn safe from bad weather or frost and as-

to have considerable knowledge of all kinds of gambling devices, said: "It beats any

hipped out of the state during the next twelve months. To ship this amount of grain it will require 500,000 cars at 40,000 pounds to the car, which is using the larger size, and the profit to the railroads at the rate of \$20 per car will be \$4,000,000. The average price of the grain shipped cut of the state is put at 30 cents a bushel for all kinds, and makes a total value to

the farmer of \$105,000,000. The 150,000,000 bushels fed to stock and sold to millers i estimated to be worth to the farmer 60 cents.

a bushel, making a total of \$90,000,000. This makes the average value of the season's crop of grain, according to this grain man's

body is in excellent condition and the un-dertaker maintains that it will remain so for a year, and he can hang onto the body for that length of time if it takes that long to settle the affairs of the estate. BURGLARS AT A CLOTHING STORE.

I would have no claim against the property.

The funeral has now been scheduled for next Sunday, as it is believed that by that

time the administrator will be appointed and the undertaker will know where he is

at. In the meantime he has seized the op-portunity given him and is experimenting

on the body with a new embalming fluid. The experiment is so successful that the

Enter Through a Window and Carry

in the state, 250,000,000 bushels of the new corn safe from bad weather or frost and as sured to the producer whatever may happen to the late corn; from 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels of late corn which has been lujured to some extent by the late hot weather, much of which, however, will be saved if ran comes to the state within a few days, and 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, rye, cats, barley and fax. This makes a total of 500,000 doub bushels of hat corn to be saved out of the total acceage. RAILROADS GET A SHARE. It is estimated further that of this crop there will be consumed in Nebraska, fed by the farmers and used in the mills, 150,000,000 bushels to be shipped out of the state during the next way. The loss to the company is the source of the total acceage. The same used in the mills, 150,000,000 bushels to be shipped out of the state during the next weaks. The base to the constant is the state during the next of the constant is to be shipped out of the state during the next is the farmers. The tate during the next is the constant in the mills. The constant is the farmers and used in the mills to be have been the constant. The loss to the company is the farmers and used in the mills to be haven been the state during the next income the state during the next is the constant. The state during the next is the company is the farmers and used in the mills. The out is the state during the next is the constant in the mille the constant is the state during the next is the provided the state during the next is the state during the

office. One of the crooks probably was cut Custer and other counties had promised to when he crawled either in or out of the hole follow suit. But just at this time Ransom in the window. the window

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WM. C. GOSS-COAL.

In the window. The police yesterday arrested Pat Bailey and Jerry Collins, who are supposed to have bad a hand in the robbery. Officer McDowell met the two men near Officer McDowell met the two men near

Twenty-second street and Poppleton avenue out his part of the agreement were no and halted them because Collins was wearing altogether lost on some of the populist and a new overcoat. Collins is crippled and was silver republican deligates by whom they easily captured, but Balley started to run. McDowell took up the chase and after a long V. O. Strickler is also alleged to have

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wrsuit captured the man. When the men were brought to the police and to have assisted in dumping him overpursuit captured the man. station the overcoat worn by Collins was identified as one of those stolen. The pris-Strickler and John O. Yelser were only preoners were closely questioned and Collins finally weakened, he not only admitted that he and Balley had a hand in the robbery, but also gave the police other information. He also led officers to the Chicago Lumber com-pany's yards and brought to light more of the Strickler then proceeded to read the riot act clothing. The property had been concealed under a pile of boards. Strickler then proceeded to read the riot ac traitor.



OMAHA .

CALLER FRANK CONTRACTOR

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25 cents' worth of trade for a nickel, against ten chances of not winting anything, appeared to be a strong allurement, and thes

machines had a popular run for some tim But even they became too tame, and wer omptly superceded, as the enforcement of e law became more lax, by machines based strictly upon the cash system. There are many kinds of these machines, but the two which apparently have the call are those with the cumulative pot, and the big wheels operated by electricity, where stated returns are given on certain colors.

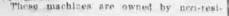
The former have three cups into which the nickels accumulate. Every nickel dropped into these machines goes into one or th other of these cups, except the coin whic luckly unlocks one of the cups. That on goes into the general exchequer of th house where the machine is located. Th coin in the cups is the prize for which th player risks his money, and it is always i light. Sometimes the amount in these cu runs up to as high as \$10, and there have been cases where it was even more. Over guarded by steel pegs. When the coin ac cidentally passes into one of these slots the cup beneath opens, and whatever it contains belongs to the owner of the lucky coin While the sight of so much money, which it is possible to obtain for a nickel, is an almost is possible to obtain for a nickel, is an almost irresistible temptation to the speculator, it is also possible for one to drop nickels into one of these machines for hours at a time and near open a cup.

BIG PER CENT AGAINST THE PLAYER. In the electric wheels the money is placed on the colors. There are five colors offered for choice and each of them will win more than the money invested if the right color should be cilied. It takes a nickel to op-erate the machine. Two of the colors re-turn 10 cents to the investor, one 25 cents, one 50 cents and one \$1, provided, of course, that the player is lucky enough to course, the color wheet that the player is lucky enough to pick ou the color which is going to win. It has become popular to play all five at once. It this manner 25 cents will be required bu the operator is sure to win back 10 cent on at least one of two of the colors, and be then has a chance of winning back even

money or of catching 50 cents or \$1. The wheel is striped in colors to match those upon which the money is wagered. There are but two stripes on opposite sides of the wheel which win \$1; four at the quarters which win 50 cents; eight which win 25 cents, and thirty-eight which win 10 cent This will enable the reader to make his own calculations as to the chances of beat-ing the machine by playing all the colors

Up to date there are twenty-two of these big machines in operation in the city These are singled out from the others be-cause they seem to have the call on the popularity with the sporting public just now. There is hardly one of these machines but that is surrounded by a crowd in the evening to say nothing of the intermittent playing during the day. Men who would not think of playing a roulette wheel or bucking fare stand before these licensed gambling slot machines and play by the hour, where the percentage against them is Up to date there are twenty-two of these our, where the percentage against them is

three times what it is in either of the othe two games





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voung. A Good Order.

The Arabian Coffee and Spice company of this city has just received an order for a carload of 24,000 pounds of its coffee, to be shipped to Portland, Ore., and some people still contend that prosperity is not returning.

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Visiting Nurses Make a Raise. The Visiting Nurses, one of the greates! harity organizations in the city, ran things

o suit themselves at Sherman & McConnell's irug store Saturday. A Bee man made several unsuccessful attempts to get into this "middle of the block" drug store during the day, but the

crowds were so dense as to be just short of a crush. The "Visiting Nurses" are highly elated over the financial outcome. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. donated the entire proceeds of the soda fountain to the association, and it is safe to say that no other store could have obtained so large a fund for them.

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stimate, \$195,000,000. This does not include an estimate of 20,000,000 acres of grass used for grazing purposes, and 5,000,000 tcms of Aside from the grain product, figures have

been obtained on the sugar beet crop which add another large installment to the wealth to the Nebraska farmer. There are 15,000 acres of sugar beets in this state, which are said to average fifteen tons to the acre. making a total of 150,000 tons in the state From tests made at the Grand Island fac tory the beets used show 12 per cent sugar and 80 per cent purity. The fact is the average was a friffe over this per cent, but that is the standard required to make the beets sell at \$4 a ton, and as the year has

been unusually favorable for this crop it is estimated that nearly all of the crop will make this average of saccharine matter, and bring the same price. This will make the receipts for the beet crop \$600,000. In addition to the raw beets the farmer has the benefit of the tops and bottoms of the beet for feeding purposes, which equal in feed-ing value to twenty-five bushels of corn to the acre. The manufacture of the beels

yields six-tenths of a ton of pulp to a ton of beets, making 90,000 tons of the pulp which has no superior as a feed for stock and which is sold at 50 cents a ton. Then there is the chicory crop. The Amer Then there is the chicory crop. The Amer-ican Chicory company says it has not yet made an examination of its fields of beets, but will do so next week. An officer of the company, however, says it is safe to say that the 1,500 acres of beets which the company has under contract will yield eight tons to the acre, which will bring to the producer \$7.50 a ton, making nearly \$100,000

for the crop. Then there is, a company at Schuyler which has some contracts, but no one here knows to what extent that company has engaged in the business this year. CHICORY A WEALTH PRODUCER.

ckets at one fate. While these chicory figures represent th crop this year, the outlook for the future of this crop is said to be more than favorable, owing to the new tariff law. Under the old offices, northeast corner 13th and Farnam St. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A. T. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A. the couple of the new tariff law. Under the old law nearly all importations of chicory es-caped duty, as the clause covering this point applied to imitation coffee, and the chicory itself was not held to be imitation coffee. The new law fixes a duty of 2½ cents a pound on prepared chicory and 1 cent a pound on her raw root. This will force the eastern factories to ship their dried root from Nebraska, or pay a higher price by continuing to import it thereby being unable to compete with western factories in the home market. There are fifty factories in the country, nearly all of them being located on the Atlantic scaboard. These eastern factories have heretofore used the imported beet, and the new tariff law practically ptember 10, Burlington route. vind. ISN'T it cheap? Tickets at 1502 Farnam.

beet, and the new tariff law practically shuts them out unless they arrange to use the native beet. As they found a profitable market for their product in the past chicory men say they will continue the manufacture by shipping in the western beet. When it is considered that the total acreage of these

beets in Nebraska this year is something over 1,500 acres, and that in the little country of Belgium alone they raise 25,000 acres annu-ally, some idea of the possible dimensions of the chicory business may be obtained, and

Nebraska beets are pronounced every bit as good as those raised across the water. When all these figures on the products of the soil in Nebraska are considered, those of an investigating turn of mind may direct their attention to the value of the live stock they attention to the value of the live stock which has been raised in the state during the year and which yet remains to be mar-keted. When this is done it is very probable that some idea may be obtained of the wealth which has come to the Nebraska farmer this year and that which is yet in store for him. store for him.

Objected to Competition.

Louis Lukowitz, a newsboy, was arrested again yesterday for fighting. Louis haunts the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets and whenever any other boy attempts to conduct business on his territory he gets thrashed. Yesterday several small boys de-termined to break up Louis' monopoly and were greeted with a club in the hands of the young Napoleon in news circles. Louis was charged with assault and battery by one of the baye

Tossed Bricks Through a Window.

Carrie Hart and Edith Davis, creature, from the Third word, attended a picule ou at Tierz's park Sunday afternood a piche out at Tierz's park Sunday afternoon and inci-dentally drank considerable beer. Upon their way home in the evening they grow humorous and shied several bricks through the windows of a tinner's shop at Twen-tieth and Poppleton avenue. The women were arrested for malicious destruction of **property.** property,

"You are a good thing to give me a cer tificate of populism," declared Yelser, "when you came down here for the loan companies ast winter to lobby against our foreclosure bill

sure himself that his lieutenant was acting

entirely in his interests. But the deal was worked so well that when the final maneuve

was sprung it was too late to prevent it and the Sullivan boom was brought to an issue

NOT IN THE DEAL.

It is now pretty well understood that when

before its opponents could get together.

But the deal wa

to 18, via Rock Island Route Call at city ticket office, 1323 Farnam street. Yeiser also accused Strickler of having a worked with Vandervoort and others to assist Tel. 1307. Office and yards 11th & Nicholas. the the election of John M. Thurston as United States senator. By this time quite a crowd had gathered and charges of boodlery were passed back and forth until Strickler down a built and more after Volone with a VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY n Tuesdays, September 7th and 21st, to oints in Arkansas, Kansas, southwest Mis-ouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana; also to drew a knife and went after Yeiser with threat that he would cut his heart out, Then A. A. Perry and others interfered and certain points in Virginia, Tennes ec. Ken-ucky, Alabama, Miasissippi, etc. For furthe contestants were separated.

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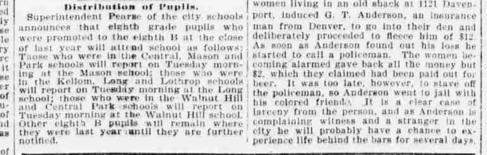
Thomas Fisher Sunday, Roach says that On September 7th and 8th, account National Fisher then chased him with a knife. The Meeting of Sons of Vetcrans, the MISSOURI row resulted in the issuance of a warrant ACIFIC RAILWAY will sell round trip for the arrest of Fisher on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily in-

For further information call at company's jury. Roach alleges that he was looking after his corn on his own lot at Twenty-third street and Larimore avenue when Fisher, Another Hot Springs Excursion. The Last. whom he never saw before, passed by, Fisher accused him of trying to rob the corn patch, and Roach answered to the effect that the speaker was prevaricating. \$16.40. Omaha to Hot Springs and return. \$16.40 for 1.100 miles of travel and a It was then that Roach says Fisher nonth's exemption from heat and dust and after him with a knife and did not It was then that Roach says Fisher starte

on the pursuit until he had sought shelter in a neighbor's house.

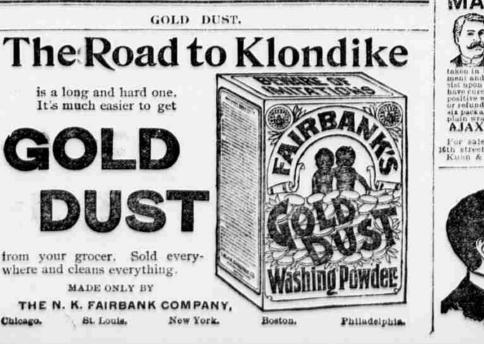
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