LANDSCAPE ARTIST ON THE HUSTLE

Proposes to Make Kountre Park and Bluff Tract Blossom Like a Garden of Paradise Before Summer.

Rudolf Ulrich of New York, the landscape architect who was engaged last summer to design and execute the landscaping of the exposition grounds, has arrived in the city with the intention of remaining until the work is completed. A force of men will be put to work on the grounds at once and no time will be lost in making the grounds "a thing of beauty and a joy" all summer.

There is an immense amount of work to be done, but Mr. Ulrich has the reputation of accomplishing more work in a given amount of time than any other man who ever attempted to expedite the workings of nature. The prestidigitator who causes a rose bush in full bloom to grow in two minutes on the bare top of a table couldn't "hold a candle" to Mr. Ulrich. At his command huge glants of the forest will rear their heads on spots never accused of growing anything more lofty than the emerald stocks of Indian maize. Shrubs of all kinds, both flowering and non-flowering, will displace the rank growth of noisome weeds, and winding paths ending in cool, shady nooks, will transform the erstwhile prairie into a veritable garden of the gods.

The beautifying of the grounds will be carried on in all parts of the grounds at the same time. Mr. Ulrich says the time is now ripe for pushing the work with all possible speed, and he hopes to complete the work of planting trees, shrubs, etc., within the next two or three weeks. A number of trees have been transplanted to the bluff tract, bordering the main avenue leading from the Grand Plaza to the Norticulture building. In the main court a row of Lom-bardy poplars has been planted in front of the Manufactures and Agriculture buildings. These are between thirty and forty feet in height. A lot of box elder trees about twenty feet in height are on the ground ready to be placed near the poplars, the latter standing at the top and the former at the bottom of terrace extending along the entire front of these buildings.

space between the Machinery and Manufactures buildings, as well as that be-tween the Mines and Liberal Arts buildings, will be parked in an attractive style and the came may be said of the space between the Liberal Arts and the Art building, on either side of the main entrance.

NEBRASKA'S BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. Judge Neville Selects Two for the Ex

position Medal. Judge William Neville, to whom was let the task of choosing the two most beautiful of Nebraska's lovely women for the exposition medal, writes The Bee as follows;

NORTH PLATTE, March 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have selected Miss May O'Shea of Lincoln and Miss Netta Harmer of Syracuse for the composite photograph (exposition medal) and have forwarded the photos to Chairman Lindsey. I have posi-tive proof that Nebraska has more beautiful women than any state in the union, and the decorations in the Nebraska headquar-ters, as well as the medal, will confirm my statement. Yours truly.

Exposition Chorus Progress. Choral Director Kelly said, when asked

about the exposition chorus yesterday, that the chorus is filling up rapidly said Prof. Kelly will try voices at his studio in

Prof. Chambers is organizing an auxiliary chorus in Council Bluffs, and will train his singers under the direction of the Omaha

Kelly says that he is glad to find that musical people are realizing that the exposi-tion chorus is not a private undertaking, but a society organized by and under the direct of the Transmississippi and International Exposition. It is a thing of national interest and the persons who remain out of it will be the losers. Monday tight the chorus will take up "Daughter of Jairus" by Dr. Stainer, and also the Easter hymn from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Illinois Building Plans.

The Illinois commission is now considering the advisability of building an annex to the beautiful state building which is now in course of erection on the bluff tract. The purpose of the commission is to make this annex an art gallery, in which will be displayed many of the valuable paintings and other works of art owned in Illinois. It will also afford a place for four magnificent paintings, 10x20 feet in size, showing the World's fair, thus affording another oppor-tunity of viewing the white city, which seemed to have risen as if by magic from the lake, a veritable wonderland, which was the world's greatest achievement in architectural magnitude and beauty, and which is now only a fading memory to those who saw

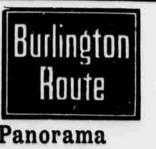
The annex will be in the same style o architecture as the main state building and will be connected with it by a covered col-onnede, adding greatly to the beauty of the

Tiffany's Exhibit.

The Tiffany company, the well known New York jewelers, propose to erect a booth 80x 24 feet in size in which they intend to install a magnificent exhibit of jewelry of all kinds. They have notified the Department of Exhibits that they will expend fully \$10,000 in preparing and maintaining their exhibit, and they request especial protection in the way of guards in order to protect their valuable display from thieves. One of the features of this display, according to this notice to the Exhibits department, will be a diamond valued at \$500,600, and there will be a large number of other jewels of great value, hence their solicitude regarding police protection.

Admission to the Grounds.

The contract with Concessionaire Swobe who has had charge of the skating and toboggan slide on the exposition grounds, will expire Tuesday of next week and the full control of admission to the grounds will on that date pass into the hands of the bureau of admissions, of which Manager Lindsey is the chairman. No attempt has been made



A Panorama 700 Miles Long-

Begins at Denver. Ends at Salt Lake City. Mountains-canons-waterfallsrivers-cities. You can see them all if you go west over the Burlington

Two trains daily to Denver and the

Afternoon train-Denver Limitedleaves Omaha 4:35 p. m. Arrives Denver 7:30 next morning.

Night train-Denver Special-leaves Omaha 11:55 p. m. Reaches Denver 1:30 m. next day.

ficket Office, 1502 FARMAN ST-

to restrict admission into any part of the grounds except the main court and no grounds except the main court and no change in that respect is contemplated in the near future. It is stated semi-officially that greater restrictions will be thrown around the main court than heretofore. The work on this portion of the grounds has reached a stage where the presence of a large number of people is quite detrimental and some means will have to be resorted to in order that no delay may be caused.

Interest in Washington and Oregon. Special Agent C. E. Llewellyn of the Department of Publicity and Promotion has returned from the Pacific coast, where he has been engaged in arousing an interest in the exposition among the people in the extreme northwest section of the union. He reports that the people in both Washington and Ore gon are enthusiastic regarding the exposition and are determined to be on hand exhibits. Both states have appointed commissions, which are energetically at work, and Mr. Liewellyn says that all the leading industries of these states will be well repre-

sented by exhibits.

The Weshington Exposition commission comprises the following: George W. Thompson, Tacoma; George B. Stetson, Phillip F. Kelly and L. M. Wood, Seattle; W. J. Spillman, Pullmon; J. E. Baker, Tacoma; C. H. Thompson, Spokane; C. H. Clark, Spencer.

Executive Committee Meeting.

At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon the members of the Board of County Commissioners were present and the amount and location of the length. There was no disagreement and the matter was cettled in a manner perfectly satisfactory to both parties. Manager Reed announced that George F.

Stich, to whom the concession for the Afro-American village had been let, had not car-ried out his contract and he recommended that the concession be awarded to John F. Coad, Thomas Hoctor and J. P. Finley. This was agreed to and a contract will be made Mayer, Katskee & Cross were awarded the

Double Time for Sunday Work. There is a slight indication of trouble in onnection with the plastering of the Nebraska building, but nothing serious is anicipated. The plaster contractors concluded to work their men last Sunday on account of the fine weather and after the day had passed the men put in a claim for "double wages for Sunday work. The contractors refused to allow the extra pay and the local union at once took up the matter. It will be laid before the Nebraska commission at the next meeting and the contractors will probably be required to comply with the de-mands of the men. The building is almost completed and one or two days more will give plenty of time for finishing the plastering, so there is no probability of a strike.

American Forestry Association. B. E. Fernow, chief of the division of forestry of the Department of Agriculture of the federal government, and chairman of the executive committee of the American Forstry association, has notified Prof. Taylor. chief of the bureau of forestry, horticulture, agriculture and irrigation, that the society will hold a meeting in Omaha during the lat ter part of July, or early in August. This association holds its annual meeting in the winter, but holds other meetings at irregular intervals during the summer, and the neeting at Omaha will come in between a necting in the Yosemite valley and another

Applications for Space. Among the applications for space which have been received within the last few days by the Department of Exhibits are the following: Puck Soap company of Columbus Junction, Ia., toilet articles, soap, etc., sixty-four feet; J. W. H. Crawford, Delhi, N. Y., 400 feet, for a display of pneumatic tire and ball bearing axles for carriages; Buffalo Forge company of New York, 200 feet, for its making good progress. The executive committee considers having future meetings of the chorus in the Board of Trade building.

Trade company of New York, 200 feet, for its latest design of engines; Nebraska Seed committee commi

Jersey, 360 feet; Columbia university, 350 feet; Frank Crawford, Omaha, handy heaters. Promotion in New York.

A. M. Wheeler has been commissioned by the Department of Publicity and Promotion to represent the exposition in Albany, N. Y. in the endeavor to promote an approprishion by the New York legislature for state par ticipation in the exposition.

E. T. Bickford, the commissioner of the

department who has been in New York for some time, and to whose efforts the appoint ment of the New York commission is due, will turn his attention to Massachusetts and Rhode Island and endeavor to expedite exposition matters in those states.

Union Pacific Helps Idaho.

The members of the Idaho Exposition comnission, as well as the people of that state are rejoicing over the announcement that the Union Pacific railroad will furnish free transportation for material intended for exibition at the exposition. The success of the Idaho exhibit was seriously threatened a veek or two ago by the fact that a railroad which had been depended upon to assist in transporting exhibits had established a rate which was practically prohibitive. The Union Pacific came to the rescue, however, and a face exhibit is assured.

Colonel Maxson on Nevada.

Colonel H. B. Maxson of Reno, exposition vice president for Nevada and chairman of the Nevada Exposition commission, has arrived in the city en route home from Washington, D. C. He reiterates what he said when in the city several weeks ago, that Nevada will be well represented with an exhibit of minerals as well as agricultural and horticultural products.

Kansas Asks for Space.

Governor Leedy of Kansas telegraphed t he Department of Publicity and Promotion that the state will certainly be represented by an exhibit and requested that space be held in reserve for Kansas. No commission has yet been announced from the Sunflower state, but the telegram of the governor is as assurance that action will be taken very

Maryland's Commission.

The governor of Maryland has notified th Department of Publicity and Promotion that he will soon increase the Maryland Exposi tion commission by adding three more men. As at present constituted the commission consists of two men and three women and contemplated appointments will give it

a membership of eight. No Money for New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., March 3.-The joint committee on appropriations of the New Jersey legislature today decided not to allow an appropriation for the erection of a New Jersey building at the Omaha Expo-

Notes of the Exposition.

Six applications for space in the Agricul-iral, Implement and Transportation building have been received. The Delaware County (Iowa) Agricultural

ociety will offer a premium of \$100 for the best exhibit of butter from that county at the exposition The Westliche Post of St. Louis, one of the principal German dailies of the west, will

tives and friends. The plans for the Dairy and Aplary build-

ings will be completed some time this week and will be turned over to the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Blds for their construction will be asked at once and work on them will be pushed.

Statuary in butter will form an interest-ing feature of the exhibit planned by the Missouri Dairymen's association for Mis-souri's dairy exhibit. The American Re-frigerator Trancit company will fufulsh a car with sides of glass in which the dairy products of the state will be placed. A porion of the space in this car will be allotted for a studio, in which will be modeled life sized figures of noted persons and objects of interest in full view of visitors.

Robbed of as Overcont. Murray Marbury reported last night that omeone had robbed him of a fine spring boarding place, 2103 Douglas street,

PAT FORD WAS ON THE MAINE

Letter to His Father Tells the Story of His Experience.

CLEARS MYSTERY OF HIS DISAPPEARANCE

Went from Omaha to Boston and Enlisted There Shortly After His Escape and Has Since Served in Navy.

Patrick Ford, jr., well known in Omaha, s a survivor of the wreck of the United States battleship Maine in Havana barbor. He was an able seaman on the ill-fated man-of-war and in a letter to his father, former Councilman Patrick Ford, who re eides at 1008 Davenport street, which was received last Saturday, the young man devotes considerable attention to the terrible incident. He was among the few sailors who escaped the catastrophe with their lives, but

not without injury. The letter, which was written in San Ambrosia hospital at Havana, where young Ford was confined after the blowing up of the warship, states that the injucies he sustained space to be alotted Douglas county for an were elight, although he was prostrated by exhibit of its products was discussed at the force of the explosions. Ford mentions in a general way the arrival of the Maine in the harbor and says that then a feeling of unsafety possessed the crew. "Do you know," he writes, "we all felt

that the treacherous, dark-skinned Spaniards were plotting for the destruction of the ship At their mess the sailors expressed fore-bodings of some terrible calamity and when the fatal night arrived it was not unex-pected. There is no doubt in my mind but hat the Spaniards blew up the Mane, The first explosion came from some external force that could not have been inflicted vithout design. This set off the interior magazine near the sailors' quarters. It was n infernal machine sent against ue by the Spanlards that destroyed our ship and killed

ESCAPE WAS MIRACULOUS. Ford tells the story of his micaculous es-cape from death. He is unable to say why it was that he was not blown to pieces. He was in his bunk sound asleep when the two explosions did their havoc. Within three feet him were sleeping John J. McManus and William Montfort, the Council Bluffs young men, who are recorded lost. The shock following the first explosion threw him out of his bunk and immediately after the second explosion he found himself struggling for ife in the filthy waters of the harbor. He cannot describe how he managed to keep above water because he was dazed and suffering from a cut and bruised head, but when his strength seemed about to fail him he was picked up by rescuers in a small boat and taken ashore. He was among the first of the injured sailors to be taken to the hospital, where he remained about a

While I am thankful that I escaped with my life," writes young Ford. "I feel that had I died with the other poor boys it would have been the triumph of my life. I counct meeive of a happier moment than death in the service of my country and under the stars and stripes would have accorded to me. Whisky and bad associations ruined me at home, but here I feel that my atonement is complete. I have not touched a drop or liquor since I disappeared from Omaha in life was wrecked."

Ford cays that he was well acquainted with McMonus and Montfort and that during his service on the Maine he frequently con-versed with the Council Bluffs young men about that place and Omaha. He went under an assumed name in order to hide his identity, which fact he once told McManus under a promise of secreey, although no one on he ship ever suspected for a moment that he was a fugitive from justice.

FIRST THEY HAVE HEARD OF HIM. This is the first word that Ford's relatives have received from him since he disappeared. although after the disaster to the Maine when it was made public in one of the unfortunate McManus' letters to relatives that among the sailors was on Omaha young man who desired to conceal his identity. it was surmised that this sailor was Ford. His relatives refused to regard the possi-bility of his being a member of the crew with seriousness until they received his let-

Where Ford now is his father said last night he did not know. He hardly thought that the young men was in Havana at the present time. His injuries were not serious ough to keep him in the hospital for any ength of time, and the elder Ford is of the pinion that his son has left the island. This s merely conjecture on his part, however as he does not attempt to say that the young

man has even left Havana. Young Ford writes that after escaping from the authorities here he went east and at the expense of the country," finally arrived in Boston, where, on May 5, Bittinger of Washington. "The 1896, he collisted in the United States navy as a common seaman for three years. He was assigned to the Maine. This is all the information Ford furnishes as to his movements after his disappearance from Omaha, only to state that he met with many hardships traveling through the country before

Since it has been positively learned here by Ford's friends that he was in the Maine disaster a movement has been started to secure, if possible, his pardon by Governor Holcomb. Patrick Ford, sr., has already taken hold of the matter, and he said last night that he would go to Lincoln today and lay the case, with all of its attending cir-cumstances, before the governor in the hope that he would be moved through patriotism and young Ford's apparent reformation to Should the governor refuse to interfere in the matter, however, and the authorities take steps to bring Ford back, as ong as he is an enlisted seaman permission o take him into custody would first bave to be obtained from the president

Many prominent citizens and officials ecommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. CHRISTIAN HELP MISSION WORK

Place Where Destitute Men Are Given a Fresh Start. The Christian Help mission, 1515 Burt street, is carrying on in a small way a commendable work. Ten persons have associated themselves together and are devoting themselves to this work with no salary whatever This mission extends aid to the very lowest class of men-men who are outcasts and who are so ragged and dirty that they cannot even hope to find work. When a man comes to the mission for help the first requirement is that he barne; then his clothes are thoroughly fumigated and he is made to have a better estimate of himself. beds are furnished for 10 cents and meals are served at the rate of a penny a dish. If a man has no penny to pay for and lodging, work is furnished him and he is given a chance to earn his way. The mission insists that the men pay for everything and tries in all cases to avoid pauperizing per

sons who come to it. A reading room is maintained in connection with the mission and an effort is being principal German dailies of the west, will made to establish a library. Services of erect a booth in the Manufactures building an entirely undenominational nature are held for use as headquarters by its representa- at the mission each evening and in every possible manner the workers try to im-prove the condition of the men who seek the mission when all other places are closed to

In the afternoon a sewing school is held and many women from all the churches in the city come to the mission and teach the children who attend how to sew and mend. The mission's need of bed ciothing is great and much work is done in the sewing school

MUSLIN AND TOWEL SALE. Extra heavy L. L. muslin, 3%c; extra heavy 9-4 sheeting, 12%c; 4-4 soft finish bleached muslin, 4%c; Fruit of Loom and Lotsdale Muslin from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 3 to 4 p. m., 5%c yard; extra heavy damask, 39c quality, 2714c yard. All our 50c and 65c towels go in one lot at 25c. None sold be-BIG BLACK SILK SALE SATURDAY

EVENING. HARDWARE, STOVES AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING DEPT., OUR REGULAR ONE HOUR SALE.

From 9 to 10 a. m. \$1.00 folding ironing beard, 69c; coffee mill 17c; japanned cuspidors, 7c; 10-qt. japanned chamber pails, 18c; galvanized wash tubs, 39c; good sized dish pans, 9c; wood fiber water pails, 23c; large tin water pails, 9c; tin cups, 1c; galvanized boiler, 69c; feather dusters, 12c; a good steel butcher knife, 8c carpenter's hammer, 8c; combination comb and brush cose, 7c; scrub brushes, 2½c; 2-burner gasoline stove, \$2.29

CHINAWARE AND CROCKERY. usual big special one hour cale from 10 to 11 Friday moroling. Great bargains in these lines on sale for one hour only-10 to

FRIDAY'S BARGAINS. Strictly fresh laid eggs, 10c; breakfast cocca, per can, 9c; one can tomatoes, cord, peas and string beans, worth 10c cach, for 25c; laundry soap, any brand, 10 bars, 25c; 2 sacks table salt, 5c; condensed mince meat, 19c package, 6c; creamery butter, extra fancy, 16c, 18c and 20c; country butter in rolls, 1212c and 14c; gallon cans York state apples, 19e; Norway mackeral, per pound, 8½c; muetard sardines, per can, 3½c; 10c package cocoanut, 3%c; pure strained honey 15c size, 7%c; baked bears, per can, 3%c; Valencia raiscus only 3½c; new evaporated peaches, 6½c; new evaporated pears, 6½c. PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT.

HAYDEN BROS.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Butte City enjoys the distinction of having reformed a drunkard in a vecy unusual way," remarked a Montana man at one of the hotels yesterday. "The man in question was continually in police court on the charge of drunkenness, and no penalty seemed to have any effect on him. Realizing that lying in jail would do the man no good, the police judge one day asked him when he police judge one day asked him when he was brought in on the same old charge if there was anything in the world that would make him brace up. The offender replied that if the city of Burte would give him permission to put boxes in the ditches which carried the refuse water from the mines through the town he would promise to do through the town he would promise to do better. This concession was inamediately granted and the fellow went to work and dammed the ditches in preparation for collecting the mineral out of this green water. that had been used at the mines for washing occ. After he had the ditches fixed he \$2.00 to \$6.50, at 95c, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.75. threw iron, old tin cans, stove pipe and all 50c knee pants for 25c. clads of scrap metal into the water that the copper in the water might collect on it. hibition of men's, boys' and children's spring copper existed in the water in large quanities and he was kept so busy caring for what accumulated that he had no time get drunk. In one year he procured \$50,000 worth of the metal. The mining companies caw that he was making a big thing out of it, so they threatened to cut the water out nam street, at about one-third their actual of the ditches if he did not pay them a cost. These goods will be placed on sale royalty. He did this; perfected his system Friday morning at 9 o'clock. They consist of taking the copper out of the water and is today one of Butte City's wealthy citizens." a few prices:

Ladies' all weel Beston cape mackintosh.

ties of New Mexico has reached such a stage," said James R. Brown of Santa Fe. that the authorities have decided to make President William H. Jack of the State Sanitary commission and Governor Otero have decided to have a special meeting of the commission on March 14 and arrange for the fight against the thieves. Several hundre head of stolen cattle are supposed to be held now by certain parties in San Juan county and in Colfax and Grant there is general complaint over the depredations of rustlers. Generally speaking, the cattle dustry of the territory is in a most flourish-ing and satisfactory condition. Stock has wintered better than usual, the ranges are good considering the season and prices continue almost as high.

"There are instances where the United States government is served for years by valuable servants who are not even boarded said L. D. Bittinger of Washington. "These servants are cats. One of the persistent dangers which threaten the United States mails is was transferred in time to Brooklyn and rats. They destroy the bags and the mail from there was sent to Norfolk, where he matter. The postoffice building in New York City is a large structure and not many years old. There are in this building cared for by the clerks sixty cats. Some of the cats have never lived anywhere else; others have come n from the neighborhood. The cats that have known only this home are very shy of strangers and will come only to the cierks in the building. They prevent the destruc-tion of thousands of pieces of mail everywhere and all that is given to them in return is shelter.'

"I have seen a seam of coal seventy feet in thickness in one colliery in the Transvaal. not a dozen miles from the gold mines," said Felix M. Hughes of Cleveland, O., though of a low quality, it suffices for the purposes of the gold mines. There is a suffi-cient quantity of it to outlast far the lives of all the gold mines. Besides these particu-lar coal deposits and those others by the Vaal river, which furnish fuel for the railway system far down into Cape Colony, there re literally 1,000 square miles of coal in the Middleberg and Emmelo districts. In the midst of these coal beds is the outcrop of iron ore and leading through them is a recently constructed railroad. With these vast fields of coal close to a first-rate port on the Indian ocean the prospects of the coal mining industry in South Africa seem brilliant."

"The committee of the Mississippi legisla ture appointed to investigate the yellow fever last summer," said L. A. Sholberg of Natchez, "made its report recently. It finds that the fever originated in Ocean Springs, Miss, but not from the United States marine hospital quarantine station at Ship island, as was supposed, and it declares that the quarantine station is in no sense a menace to the health of the gulf coast of the south. It was generally believed that the yellow fever was introduced by Cuban refugees, who met at Ocean Springs in June, to arrange for a filibustering expedition to Cuba. This theory, however, is not accepted by the com-

mittee, the members of which assert that the Special Bargains of Sale Friday.

40 pieces outing flassel, medium and dark shades, best grade, such as English flannelette, Appleton, Wissoconnet, etc., sold at 8c, 10c and 123/c; our price, 5c; be on hand at 9 clock will semants. The committee, for five more than 123 to the committee of the committee. set, 10c and 12%c; our price, set; he on had at 9 o'clock. Mill remnants, 36-in, wide Sea island percale, worth 12%c from piece. Ship island quarantine from all blame in the remnants Priday, 6%c yd. Remnants of shirting, ticking, outing flannel, white and colored flannels at prices to sell them Friday.

32-in, wide zephyr flannels for shirt wais's.

Personal Peragraphs.

Personal Peragraphs. George Williams of Sioux City is a Mercer

Prof. F. W. Taylor of Lincoln is at the H. M. Brazil of Lincoln is stopping at the

Parker. A. W. Ager of Ogden, Utah, is at the Millard hetel.

R. A. Brooks of Chicago is registered at the Barker. J. F. Gorman, a New York traveling man is at the Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swart of Dixon, Ill. are at the Millard.

A. Burchell of Fullerion, Neb., is stop ping at the Barker. G. D. Millspaugh of Albion, Mich., is reg-L. R. Mulliner and W. G. McFarland of

McCook, Neb., are at the Barker. A. S. Cooley, deputy United States mar stal, of Lincoln is registered at the Barker. W. H. Taylor of Kansas City, commercial agent of the Gulf Air Line, is at the Millard hotel.

Mayor W. S. Bourne and Deputy United States Marshal A. G. Kein of Beatrice are at the Mercer. Private car "Elkhorn," containing J. R.

Buchanan and wife, Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Dr. Lee and others, left for the west last night Miss Camille Cleveland and Miss Minni-Bridges of Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York

company have taken a suite of rooms at th Miss Amy Muller, Steve Mehy, J. W. Mitchell, W. H. Hatter, W. H. Nelson and Willis Martin of the "A Stranger in New York" company are at the Mercer.

Mrs. R. M. Fuller returned to Fort Dodge Ia., yesterday, after spending several months n this city. She has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Payne. Prof. Kimball of Lincoln, musical driector

the exposition, spent yesterday in Omaha, J. W. Vogan announces the birth of a bo at his home, 1107 North Seventeenth street yesterday morning Harry Rogers, Harry Denahan, Thomas Quinn, Mrs. Minnie McCoy, Miss Nellie Mc Coy and Miss Lizzie McCoy are members of

"A Stranger in New York" company stop-ping at the Barker. Nebraskans at the Mercer: E. B.

HAYDEN BROS.

The Last Round-Up. We still have more fall and winter gar nents than we care to have at this time of the season. Men's suits, overcoats, ulster, 50c knee pants for 25c. We invite your most critical investigation of our beautiful ex-

Three Great Bankrupt Stocks Of machitoshes have been bought by the Omaha Tent and Rubber company, 1311 Far-

"Live stock rustling in the outlying counies of New Mexico has reached such a
tage," said James R. Brown of Santa Fe,
style—regular retail price \$7.00, our price

Ladies' one cape coat-regular retail price 5.00, our price \$2.25. Men's cape mackintoshes, \$1.75. Men's all wool covert cloth mackintosh, regular price \$12.00, our price \$5.25,

These make a fine spring overcoat. Mackintoshes and waterproofs for girls and oys, all styles and all prices. Come early and get a good eelection. OMAHA TENT AND RUBBER CO.,

"THE COLORADO SPECIAL." Fastest Train to Denver

Via the UNION PACIFIC. Leaves Omaha at 11:55 p. m. ONLY TRAIN OMAHA TO DENVER naving buffet, smoking and library care Sleeper on westbound train will be open to traveling public at 9 p. m., and persons bound for Colorado points need not wal until train leaves at midnight before re tiring. For full information call at city

ticket office, No. 1302 Farnam street. PROGRESS OF THE JEWISH FAIR

mateur Theatrical Performance th Fenture Last Evening. As the week's fair given by the women of Temple Israel progresses, Metropolitan hall ecomes more crowded each evening with those who are interested in all its attrac tions from artistic fancy work to excellen acting. The event in the latter line planned for last night was the farce, "Professor Baxer's Great Invention," given by a good cas of local talent.

The role of the inventor was taken by Mr H. B. Rose, who is seen in his laborator; shortly after the invention of a youth-renew ing electrical device. A party of aged per sons apply to him for treatment, each desir ing to conceal his presence from the other Miss Dolly Polack made a very natural portrayal of the frivolous old maid and Miss Minnle Lobman was good as her elder and more dignified sister. Simon Goetz, deaf and infirm for the occasion, was a popular char-acter, especially after he had been overdone in the electrical oven and transformed into a schoolboy of toder years. Mrs. A. D. Brandels set forth the drish servant with a skill not usual in an amateur performance. A grand sacred concert will be held this evening, at which very good music will be heard. Among those on the program are Mesdames Sunderland, Ely and Cahn, Miss Jessye Lobman and Mesers, Martin Cate Wilkins and Raweliffe. The festivities will

close Saturday night with a grand ball. Roy Run Over. George Abdole, an Armenian boy, 10 years old, was run over by a laundry wagon last night at Thirteenth and Mason streets. He

Kidney and Uric Acid Troubles Quickly Gured.

You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovery of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Sent Free by Mail.

Men and women doctor their troubles so of kidney and bladder disorders or troubles Men and women doctor their troubles so often without benefit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and in not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the back, too frequent desire to pass water, the back, too frequent desire to pass water, times during the night. children who attend how to sew and mend. The mission's need of bed clothing is great and much work is done in the sewing school to supply this need.

In addition to its other work the mission investigates all cases of destitution that are reported and distributes clothing and shoes to needy poor. Any donations of provisions or clothing will be very acceptable and care will be taken that they go where there is a sediment or settling it is also convincing proof that our kidneys also ladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked is that women suffer as much overlooked is the dock.

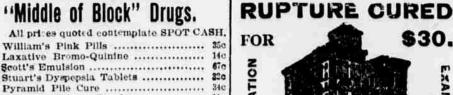
The mission is in small quarters now. Every night men are turned away because there are not beds enough, but donations are embling the workers to increase their suffer the suffer and they hope the mission is in small quarters now. Every night men are turned away because the suffer as much overlooked is that women suffer as much overlooked is the dock of the dock of this great remedy is soon related. It stands the bightest for its dividence to fifty cents and one dollar. So universally the might and extraordinary effect of the sum of the might.

The mitid and extraordinary effect of the sum of the might. The miti the back, too frequent desire to pass water,

Nebraska Clothing Co

If we don't double our trade in boys' and children's clothing this spring the fault will be yours not ours. The loss, too, will be yours. What with the values we are offering and what with the patterns we show, and what with the variety we give you, it seems as if you couldn't buy anywhere else but here. Take long pant suits for young men from 14 to 19. Here's one at four dollars and a half 'twould puzzle us to duplicate from the same maker today for a dollar more. Fact. Here's another for six dollars that looks as if clothing was going down. It ain't. Clothing has advanced almost 25 per cent in the last few months but you will never know it if you buy here. By judicious contracts and by going without some of our profit we are holding the prices down to last year's scale. Take this all wool suit at three dollars around town and see if you can match it anywhere for less than five. You can't. We tried all we knew how to get another lot of them made up at our contract price but the maker wants more than four dollars for them today. That's why we say that we ought to double our business in boys' and children's clothing. Maybe we will. We certainly will if we can get you to come around early and see the long pant suits and also the handsome little suits we are selling, for little 4 to 8 year olds, at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75. Telling you about them doesn't give much of an idea.





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