French Underwear

Friday Morning

Tempting values in broken lines of French Underwear that we wish to close out. The garments are all hand made and hand embroidered and styles are daintiest and more bewitching than Chemise every These prices:

At \$2.00-reduced from \$3.75. At \$2.50-reduced from \$3.50.

Ladies' Drawers At \$3.75-reduced from \$5.00. At \$1.00 reduced from \$1.50. At \$4.00-reduced from \$5.25 and \$5.75. At \$1.50-reduced from \$2.00. Skirts

At \$1.75-reduced from \$2.25 and \$2.50. At \$2.50-reduced from \$3.50

At \$4.75-reduced from \$5.00 At \$2.00-redliced from \$3.00. At \$5.00-reduced from \$7,50: At \$2.75-reduced from \$3.75 At \$8,76-reduced from \$10.00. At \$3.00-reduced from \$4.25.

At \$3.75-reduced from \$5.00. Af \$8:00-reduced from \$12.50. This is an opportunity to secure Fine French Lingerie at less than import-

Thompson, Belden & Co.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sta

ing of the conclave on July 31. The Rpartment still occupied by Cardinal Rampolia will be divided into four rooms in order to accommodate four of the cardinals during the conclave.

The work of moving the things in the pope's apartment which he bequeathed by the terms of the will has begun. If the new portiff desires to occupy the same apartment only the bedroom furniture will be changed. Following an old precedent, the new pope could not take possession of the old apartment for several months after

Bells of Cathedral Toll.

Exactly at 6 this morning the bells of St. Peter's began rolling mournfully—a small bell beginning in the high notes and the chimes running down through the scale until a deep base note had completed the minor chord.

At the bound of the first bell two regi-ments, of Relian grenadiers marched

the main portion of the church, but those who expected to kiss the slippered feet were disappointed, as the officials, had adopted precedutionary measures so that the lower extransition of the body were half a pard behind the iron grating.

At \$:30 a. m. a solemn pontifical requiem mass was celebrated in St. Peter's for the spose of the soul'of Leo XIII. The crowd was kept constantly moving within the wooden barrars, but other entrances were provided for those desiring to assist at the mass on the other side of the church. Several thousand people were present, al-thousard so vest a church, capable of containing 70.000 persons, they appeared to be a misse handful, especially as they were all standing.

Strain on Cardinal Oreglia.

Cardinal Oregin; dean of the sacred college, feels worn out, ewing to his unustomed exertions. His life as a carmal was one of uninterrupted serenity and he now practically bears the entire airden of the church, and also the minute iten and the conclave. Notwithstanding the appregation of cardinals. The number of those present teday was augmented day; Saturday, showers. the presence of two new arrivals, Cardi-Dominico Svampa, archbishop of Bo-Sand End Cardinal Glulo Boscht. op of Ferrara: The former was espe dally warmty welcomed by his colleagues as being one of the most prominent members of the sacred college and because he a mentioned among those most likely to

It is itseling remarked that Cardinal Oreglia's responsibilities have softened his auserity and that he is directing affairs with tem, but without harshness, showing casdinals every consideration and givconstant proof of equalimity.

At this morning's meeting of the congretion of cardinals a committee, consisting Cardinala Casali, Macchi and Dellavolhe, ras appointed to supervise the arrangeents in connectica with the conclave. Two doctors, Laponni and Pelagilio; a argeon, Prof. Cagiati, and a druggist were pointed to attend the cardinals while they

Finally the cardinals appointed a comtee to receive the casket from the papal naurer of the congregation of buefs,

6647 C 11 T 11 11 11 Chespest because Best GORHAM SILVER POLISH Its novel form prevents waste Imparts a fasting brilliancy il responsible as conte a paskage

everything will be in readiness for the open- is elected, and to receive the papal seals from the apostolic chancellory.

At \$7.50-reduced from \$11.00 and \$12.00

Fings May Be Half-Masted. LONDON, July 23.-The first mention of the pope's death in the House of Commons occurred this afternoon, when William Redmond (Irish nationalist) asked if the flag on Victoria tower, Westminster, and mass; Rev. T. Kalamaja, O. F. M., subthose on the public buildings would be half-masted out of respect to the late

Victor Cavendish, treasurer of the household, replying for the government, said Vranek, Rev. J. Chundelak, Rev. there was no precedent, but the question of ordering the half-masting of the flags on O. F. M., chanters, public buildings was now under considera-

Mr. Redmond invited a statement on the subject from the premier, Mr. Balfour, who said it was not a question of respect to the dead pope, but universal precedent must be regarded and general rules laid down must be observed, irrespective of sentiment, otherwise they would be in a difficult posi-

pontiff in life. Around the bier burned thirteen high candies, while on each side ascord the fabric guards, motionless. Further back were kneeling priests and acolytes, simply intoning invocations.

The cowd, pushed against the iron trellis which separates the chapel from the main portion of the church, but those

A Burn Never Sarns,

For Iowa-Fair Friday, except showers in northeast portion; Saturday, showers

For South Dakota-Showers and cooler Friday; Saturday, showers. For Illinois-Fair Friday; Saturday, increasing cloudiness; warmer in northeast

For Missouri-Fair Friday and Saturday. For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair Friday, except showers in mountain districts; Saturday, fair. For Montana-Showers and cooler Fri-

For Hansas-Fair Priday; Saturday, showers and cooler. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 2 -Official record of tem-

1908, 1909, 1801, 1800, ... 65 68 80 65 ... 75 , 78 91 73 ... 00 .00 .00 1.36

formal temperature beficiency for the day beficiency since March 1 Beficiency since March 1 Beficiency since March 1 Beficiency for cor. period 1902. Deficiency for cor. period 1902. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE

Omaha, partly cloudy
Valchtine, clear
North Platte, clear
Cheyense, cloudy
Balf Lake City, partly cloudy
Rapid City, partly cloudy
Huren, partly cloudy
Williston, raining
Chlosgo, clear
St. Louis clear
St. Paul, clear
Daverport, clear
Kansas City, partly cloudy
Havre, partly cloudy
Helans, cloudy
Helans, cloudy
Helans, cloudy
Helans, cloudy

devout and sorrowful of the church to show their respect to the late pope and the cathedral was crowded. Inside festoons of black were passed along the walls above the windows and across the organ loft and the altar candles were draped; the church will so remain until the election of a new pope. At the front was the symbolical catafalque draped in black and bearing the cross. On each side of this stood in uniform three members of the Knights of St. John from St. Wenceslaus Bohemian

The services commenced with solemn chanting of the Office of the Dead by the assembled clergy, followed by requiem high mass, in the presence of the sishop, who assisted in cope and miter. The bishop's assistants were Very Rev J. Jennette, assistant priest; Very Rev. W. Kelly, deacon of honor; Rev. J. T. Smith, subdeacon of honor; Rev. P. Benedict, O. S. B.; book bearer; Rev. C. Mugen, candle

bearer. Very Rev. A. M. Colaneri was selebrant of the mass, his assistants being Rev. M. M. Bronsgeest, S. J., deacon of the deacon of the mass; Rev. D. P. Harring ton, Rev. M. P. Byrne, accolytes; Rev. J. W. Stenson, master of ceremonies; Rev. James Ahearne, censer bearer; Rev. J. Bronsgeest, S. J., and Rev. T. Kalamaja,

Bishop Seannell Speaks.

The solemn music of the requiem, the inense, the brown robes of the Augustinians and the black and white of the priests and the intoned service of the mass produced a marked effect on the congregation Bishop Scannell delivered the eulogy. He said:

in the world. Good men are numerous and great men are not common, but the men whom the whole world recognizes as both good and great are few indeed.

During his long pontificate of twenty-five years Leo XIII devoted all the energies of his mind to the teaching and guiding and sanctifying of mankind. Like his divine Master, he loved the people and he sought by every means to make them better ni happier. But he recognized, as all men must recognize, that if people it he happy they must first be good and that the observance of the moral law is an essential condition of happiness for all men without exception.

After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price. So FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Generally Fair Teday in Nebraska and Iowa, but Shewery

Temorrew.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—For Nebraska—Fair in south, showers in north portion Friday; Saturday, showers.

For Iowa—Fair Friday, except showers.

In the ward of the Hotal Invalid and the Hotal Invalid and Internal Invalidation of happiness for all men without exception.

Guided by this conviction, the holy father again and again in his encyclicals and in his allocutions called upon all men to walk in the way of God's commandments, and to render unto God what was God's and to Caesar what was Caesar's; and in season and out of season he called upon all classes to observe, in their relations with each other, the principles of justice and of Christian charity. It may be that his voice was sometimes, like that of John the Baptist, a vice crying in the wilderness, but of this we may be certain that the world would be today much worse if that voice had not been rained and that it would be much better if all men had listened to and heeded it.

Defender of Law and Order.

and the welfare of others, he would he temporized and compromised and wo have come to terms with his adversaribut a truly good man cannot, and wo not if he could, sacrifice principle to padiency. He will speak the truth and his duty and leave the consequences.

his duty and leave the consequences to God.

It is one of the chief difficulties of the occupant of St. Peter's chair that while he upholds true principles and condemns errors the world persists in misunderstanding and misinterpreting him. When Plus IX found fault with what is called modern progress the world pretended to be pained and shocked. Statesmen and politicians and the philosophers of that time held up their hands and cried: "Behold! the pope condemns modern progress. What further testimony do we need? Away with him!" And yet the pope was right, for what he condemned was not true progress, but what might be more justly called modern license and modern anarchy.

His Broad Toteration.

His Broad Toteration.

His Broad Toteration.

I have said that Leo XIII was truly a good man. His goodness manifested itself in his wide sympathies and in his broad toleration. Goodness, it is true, is never tolerant of evil, as truth is never tolerant of error. Leo XIII was not tolerant of evil or 10f error, but he was tolerant of those who did evil things and of those who were the victims of error. Like his divine Master he had compassion on the multitude. He looked upon all—the bad and the good, the wayward and the faithful—as the children of the one Father who is in heaven. When he could not act he suffered in shence, when words would do no good he spoke them not. He had that tact, which accompanies true Christian sharity, of doing and saying the right thing at the right time. Moreover, there are three things over which no permanent victory can ever be gained—they are truth, justice and charity. The history of mankind is but the history of the contest that is ever being waged between these three forces, or virtues, and their opposites. And again and again each of these seems to be worsted in the contest, but the defeat is never complete and is never perfmanent. Error, injustice and brute force seem to gain many a victory over truth and justice and charity, but the victory is only for a time and is only apparent, for even in their hour of apparent defeat truth, justice and charity, but the victory. Truth and justice and charity are eternal; they form a part of the eternal law and therefore they cannot be obliterated altogether from the mind of man.

MEMORIAL TO POPE LEO XIII

Impressive Ceremony of Diocese of Omaha
st St. Philomena's Cathedral.

BISHOP SCANNELL'S ELOQUENT EULOGY

BISHOP SCANNELL'S ELOQUENT EULOGY

Reviews the Life's Work of the Late

Pontiff and Points Out the Qualities of Greatness and states and Points Out the Qualities of Greatness and states of Greatness and states of Greatness and states of the points of the church, with the cathedral draped in black, with the priests of the city gathered under the right reverend, the bishop of the diocess, the memorial in honor of Leo XIII was held at St. Philomena's yesterday morning. The service began at \$2.50 o'clock and continued until noon. There came the accommanded in a like degree the respect to the late pope and the This members are commanded in a like degree the respect to the late pope and the This members are supported in a like degree the respect to the late pope and the This members are supported in a like degree the respect to the late pope and the This members are supported by world.

This members are from true christian charrity, and they will sooner or later give their verdict according to those sternal principles which are engraved on their also destinguish selfishness from true christian charrity, and they will sooner or later give their verdict according to those sternal principles which are engraved on their hearts, and they will offer their bearing principles which are charred by the man whose lite and conduct have been regulated by these principles. The marked success of the principles which are charred by the man whose success of the principles and they will offer their bearing principles. The marked success of the principles and they will offer their bearing present of the man whose engraved on their hearts, and they will offer their bearing presents will not the man whose success of the church of the world of the whole world.

The universal Esteem.

This universal esteem is itself an undeniable proof of the goodness and greatness of the late holy father. The people of one locality or of one country might be mistaken in their estimate of a public man, but the people of different countries, with different interests and different points of view, could not all be mistaken at the same time. Leo was a good and great man. We have only one means of judging a man's greatness, and that is by his life and actions. Any man who occupies himself with great problems, whose ideals are high and noble, whose sympathies reach put to all the world, who labors for others and sacrifices himself for others is a great man. Such a life is a great life and can be lived only by a great man. It requires a great man to perform even one great act, for you never can have any effect without an adequate cause. But while a great man—a mereig great man—a mereig great man—a mereig great iffe requires a man to be at once good and great. In Universal Esteem.

cause. But while a great man—a mereigy great man—a man with great powers—may not perform many great actions, to live a great life requires a man to be at once good and great.

How hard it is for the ordinary citizen, protected as he is by the obscurity of private life, to be true to himself and live up to what a few neighbers expect of him, but to sit upon a throne—and such a throne—to live and breathe in that fierce light that always beats upon it, to be gazed upon and watched by a critical world, to have one's every word weighed and one's every attitude studied, to have to meet and deal with all classes and conditions of men, to have to face problems and situations the most delicate and leading to consequences the most far-reaching and momentous, and yet to give satisfaction to all and to merit praise from all—this was the life of Leo XIII for twenty-five years. Was it not a good life and was it not a great life and was not the man that sived it a good and great man?

And yet the chief purpose of our presence here today is not to praise the dead. That black, catafalque and these black vestments speak not of greatness, but of weakness and mortality, and the prayers that we offer up at these obsequies speak not of goodness, but of frality and of sin. In the presence of these things it is brought home to us that God alone is truly good and truly great. Goodness and greatness, when spoken of men, are only relative terms; they only mean that he to whom they are applied, did his work better than other men, that he was more generous, more self-sacrificing and brayer than others. This ceremony tells that Leo XIII was a man, in many repects, like the rest of men. As pope he was the head of the church and spoke in her name and his voice was obeyed because it spoke with a divine sanction and because what it said was for the shall of God. But now that he has passed away he is treated by the church in a great measure, like one of her ordinary children. She offers sacrifice for him and prays that God may have mercy

the first bell two regressions are groundern marched he plants to the source of the personal chases the plants to the personal chases the plants to the personal chases the plants to the personal chases the plants and LDO survey colonnades.

Are word counter the limit of the government of the governm

Bishop Scannell. This observance of the absolution by the four priests and by the bishop could be used only at the death of a pope. The office could be chanted after the demise of any priest.

Strike Coal at Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 23.-(Special Telegram.)-The Omaha Petroleum, Gas and Coal company struck the same coal formation this afternoon at a depth of fifty-five feet that was struck on the Lee farm a few months ago at a depth of seventy feet. The difference in the depth is caused by the difference in elevation. J. P. Ellis and William Wade were present and took measurements as to the depth and the quality of the coal. It is not known yet how thick the vein is. Drilling will continue in the morning with good pros-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another naval recruiting party will be in the city about August 6 to remain a The alarm of fire about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon was caused by a burning shed in rear of 1313 Pierce street. The tail steel uprights for the roof of the Auditorium are now about all in posi-tion, giving some idea of the massiveness of the structure.

Daniel Hegarty, who lives at 1813 Paul street caused the arrest of H. Wilson of Tabor, Ia., on the charge of stealing a flog. Wilson is charged with petit larceny, dog. Wilson is charged with petit larceny. The steel work for the roof of the new west wing of the federal building has all been placed in position. Work is now being pushed on the areaways at the west and south sides of the building.

L. Johnson of 1008 Davenport street was arrested yesterday. He is charged with stealing a watch from Gus Peterson, a fellow roomer. After Johnson was taken to the station he confessed that he had spolen the watch and told where it could be found. It was recovered.

J. A. Daizell, the caterer, who resides at

be found. It was recovered.

J. A. Daiscil, the caterer, who resides at 214 South Twenty-fifth street, was seriously bruised about the back and hips in a runaway accident which occurred at the corner of Sixteenth and Corby streets yesterday evening. The horse which Mr. Daizell was driving became scared at a street car and bolted to one side, overturning the buggy. The injured man was attended by Police Surgeon Schleier, after which he was removed to his home in a buggy.

Cherry Pectoral

Get well before you have to think of weak lungs, bronchitis, pleurisy, or consumption. Take the medicine the doctors prescribe, the medicine you have known for a

ABOUT TELEPHONE EARNINGS Nebraska Company Makes Frank Statement

OFFERS TO SELL THEM COMPANY STOCK

to Its Lincoln Subscribers.

Promise of Independent System In Capital City Prompts Old Company to Tell About Its Earning Capacity.

As the result of an attempt on the part of an independent company to organize and maintain an independent telephone system at Lincoln, Neb., the management of the Nebraska Telephone company has undertaken to teach a practical lesson as to the value of telephone stock to the telephone users of that city, and at the same time place the company on something of a cooperative basis. In furtherance of this plan a letter was sent to each of the subscribers under date of July 23, in which Casper E. Yost, president of the company, says in part:

As an absolutely false impression As an absolutely false impression prevails among some of our subscribers in Lincoln, relative to the profits made by the Nebraska Telephone company at Lincoln, and the rates charged, and as this question has a direct bearing upon the matter of telephone competition, I want the exact facts to be known to all our customers.

* * * The net profit of our Lincoln exchange for the year 1902 was 72-3 per cent on the investment; the actual profit of the Nebraska Telephone company in the state is from 7 to 8 per cent upon the schual investment.

* * * The stock of our company pays 6 per cent dividends annually. We reserve the difference between the 6 per cent and the 7 or 8 per cent to provide for the hazardous nature of the business. As the above statement is absolutely true As the above statement is absolutely true you must agree with us that the returns which this company makes upon its in-vestment both at Lincoln and in the state, at the present rates charged, is only a fair

The attempt at telephone competition at Lincoln comes at an opportune time. The Nebraska Telephone company, just now, to provide for large extensions of its piant throughout the state, is offering to its stockholders \$600.00 worth of its treasury stock. This stock pays uper cent per annum dividends; \$190 is the par value of the stock per share. We would like to have every one of our subscribers at Lincoln who can do so become interested with us, and this is to give you such an opportunity. I have arranged with a certain number of our stockholders to forego their rights to this treasury stock, and I am therefore in a position to enclose you, herewith, form of subscription. If any of you wish to become interested in our company and own some of our stock, and thereby make this telephone matter a mutual one, and you will, on or before August 1, 1963, send in your subscription for the amount of stock which you want to take, I will see that the stock is reserved for you and delivered to you at the proper time. You can have only one share of stock if you want it, but I should be glad to have you hold more. Would it not be better for you to be interested in a well established, carefully conducted company and which has not a dollar borded indebtedness or debt of any kind, than to lend your aid in any way to a hazardous undertaking that may offer to furnish telephone service at rates from 20 to 80 ner cent less than is charged by our comthan to lend your aid in any way to a marardous undertaking that may offer to furnish telephone service at rates from 30 to 60 per cent less than is charged by our company and to pay 10 per cent dividends on the investment? This manner of conducting the telephone business has not succeeded anywhere in the United States, and I do not believe it would, if tried, in Lincoln.

About Telephone Competition. Enclosed with the circular is a pamphle ntitled, "Telephone Competition," which has been prepared for the use of the company in Lincoln. This pamphlet takes up the history of telephone competition and says that when the first competition was offered to the Bell company it attempted to meet it by reducing rates, which in several cases were placed below the cost of operating the plants, and many of the exchanges were thus put upon a losing basis; that the capitalists who had invested in the independent companie they were receiving from the investmen nothing like the returns promised by the promoters, and the business man discovered that he had to pay for two telephones at increased cost and trouble.

The experience of the independent companies at Baltimore, at Pittsburg, at Cleve land and at Toledo is recited, and a table is given showing the number of telephones furnished by the Bell company and the in dependent companies at several points in the United States. This table shows that as a rule, over half of the subscribers to the independent companies subscribe for both the Bell and Independent telephones and at Fall River, Mass., where the auto matic exchange is in operation by the independent company, 587 persons out of 926 subscribers to the independent company subscribe for both. The pamphlet contains a prophecy to the effect that when the measured service system of charges is universally adopted the cost to subscribers will be lowered through the payment by each person using the telephone of the cos-

Manager Lane Talks. Mr. Yost is out of the city, but speaking of the Lincoln proposition, Mr. Vance Lane, manager of the Nebraska Telephone

company ,said: "The offer was made to the people of Lincoln specifically at this time for the reason that an independent company is down there at work. They are making claims as to cost of service and profits which cannot be borne out by facts and we desired to show the people of Licoln just what there is in the telephone business. We have stock for sale to any one who wants to buy it, and while the propossil was limited to Lincoln subscriber in the circular, any subscriber, or any person, whether a subscriber or not, can in vest in the stock. It is just what we say it is, and is a good investment, but for tle in Nebraska. Last year we sold about \$300,000 of stock in the company, but we had to place it in Boston. If Nebraskapeople want co-operative telephone companies they now have an opportunity to get stock in this company.

"At the same time we do not want to get them under misrepresentation. The stock pays annually 6 per cent, and the earnings are, we hope, enough more than that to maintain the line in active operation where it is now constructed. I think our showing is a good one from an investment standpoint, but it is nothing with the statements made by the promoters of some independent companies. I wish you would notice the pamphlet and that will show exact conditions. Take especial notice of the Fall River exchange, for that is where extensive claims are made of the success of the independent companies. Here over half of the subscribers to the independent companies use both systems, and this is true of almost any place where there is competition. As to our Lincoln offer, it is only made to sell stock and let the people know the exact conditions of the telephone business."

OMAHA BOYS WITH RINGLINGS Dan Carrell and Allie Webb Have Good Positions with the

Two former Omaha boys are part of the staff of men with Ringling Buca's show, exhibiting here yesterday. They are Dan Carroll, whose stage nomenclature is Dan Keating, and Allie Webb. Keating is one of the team of Keating and Goodwin, that does a song and monologue in the concert after the show, while Webb is manager of the mess tent. Both have been away from Omaha for a long time. Keating left in 1881 and has been in the show business ever since. For five years the team has been with Ringilngs' circus during the summer

winter in Irish and black face turns. Kest-ing is the son of Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, a well-known old resident of Omaha who owns considerable property here. He paid his family a visit during the brief stop yesterday and welcomed many old friends who have not forgotten him. Webb also is well remembered.

WITZ A WONDER IN HIS WAY Man Who Sells Tickets Down Town for Ringlings and How He Does It.

There are many wonderful persons who do unusual things uncommonly well with Ringling Bros.' shows, but few are more interesting than a man bearing the extended patronymic, Witzenhausen, with the given name of Alfred added for good measure. "Don't try to think of that name," he says, "it will give you a headache. Just call me Witz." It is by the latter appellation that he is familiarly known among the circus people.

He has a peculiar job-selling tickets down town for the big shows in the tents-and he is a past master of the art. There is a saying among the Ringling Bros. business staff that Witz can make anybody with the money buy a reserved seat ticket, which is twice the price of general admission. A few minutes' observation of his work bears out the assertion.

It is the line of talk that he throws out that does the work. His keen dark eyes gleam at the line of patrons good-humor edly and he doesn't have to look at one twice to know the kind of a remark that will cause an extra half dollar to come spinning to the surface like a cork on water. He likes to sell, and sell fast, and fast selling is what he usually has to do. He has no time for making elaborate estimates of the mental caliber of the man across the counter, but by some strange intuition he seems to grasp his weak spot and fill in the gap with a dollar ticket. It is all done with a laugh and a smile and a joke that jollies up everyone within earshot.

A large colored woman approached Witz the other day while he was selling tickets behind the counter of the Beaton Drug company in Omaha. She was over-dressed and carried her head at a haughty angle, She laid down a dollar on the counter and sald, "One seat." "Reserved?" asked the ticket seller. She replied in the negative, and he handed her a general admission ticket and a half-dollar, remarking, "Reserved seats, right in among the ladies. can give you a good one here for 50 cents.' The "right in among the ladies" caught the colored woman and she spun the halfdollar back with a chuckle. she said, and Witz grinned again.

He never loses opportunities to make fun An A. D. T. boy with a crisp \$2 bill in his hand appeared. "Two seats," he said, and held up the money. "What kind of seats, my boy?" asked Witz. "Why, ladles" seats," replied the lad, remembering his customers. "Ladies' seats, certainly. Especially for

adles, in the ladies' section, and all for \$1," sald the salesman quickly, and the crowd laughed at the idea. This happened just before the colored woman sent her dollar and may have furnished the inspiration. Witzenhausen came to this country from Germany a good many years ago. He went work in the cigar factory of a rich uncle in the east, but the job did not suit him. He soon learned English and drifted west to Kansas City, where he found work around a theater. He had been there some time when the treasurer was forced to leave the box office one night and somebody suggested that Witzenhausen be put in. This was done and he sold more tickets than the treasurer had in his palmy days. This erformance was observed, duly co on and he was given a steady place behind the window. A year or two afterwards the Ringling people picked him up for a downtown salesman and such he has been ever since, or for eight or nine years.

"Omahans don't take advantage of the nvenience of buying tickets downtown like they do in other cities," he said. has been true for eight years. I think it is because some shows charge extra for the accommodation. However, I am selling nore this time than ever before."

and appearing in vaudeville during the TALK OF WHISKY AND SYRUP Subjects Discussed by the National Convention of Dairy Food Commissioners.

> ST. PAUL, July 23.-Whisky and syrup were the subjects discussed by the national convention of dairy food commissloners today. R. C. Stowell, an attorney of Lexington, Ky., spoke on the whisky side of the discussion, and Dr. T. B. Wagner, representing corn production, talked upon syrup.

Mr. Stowell said that after the whisky was placed in bond it was exactly what it was represented to be, as to purity, but after the barrel was opened by distilleries it was not safe to say whether it was pure He said the distillers would like to have a

law passed preventing adulteration and would like to have the federal government pass a law requiring the bottling of liquor and pass it through bond in that shape and by its guarantee establish its purity.

Dr. Wagner's talk was on 'Corn Products," and it was a defense of glucose, particularly corn syrup. He said that cane and sorghum syrups did not supply one-fifth of the demand, and therefore corn syrup was the necessary substitute.

Searching for His Sun.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 23,-(Special.) William Freeman, a wealthy farmer who esides near Emerson. Ia., was in the city resterday searching for a lost son, who disappeared from his home about two years Since the boy's departure his mother and sister have died, leaving his father alone in his old age. The elder Freeman feeling lonesome and learning from some source that his son was in eastern Nebraska, started out several days ago to search for him. Thus far, however, he has found no trace of him. Mr. Freeman owns a arge tract of valuable farming land and he is anxious to have his son return to assist him in taking care of the property.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.) Morton Coleman of this city and Miss Charlotte Emmons of Fort Madison, Is., were married last evening at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. Coleman is employed by the Plattsmouth Telephone cor pany

Coleman-Emmons.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S

12TH BIC

FERRIS STOCK CO. Tonight, Tomorrow Mat-Tonight, Tomorrow Matinee and Night.
"EAST LYNN."
Opening Sunday,
"A SOLDIER OF
THE EMPIRE."
Matinee—Any seat 10c,
Night—10c, 15c, 25c.

BASE BALL OMAHA VA. MILWAUKEE.

Vinton Street Park, July 24-25-26.
Game Called at 3:45.
Two games Sunday—first game at 2:30. SUMMER RESORTS.

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