AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Police Interested in the Breaking of Cars Containing Meat,

WILL WATCH OUTGOING TRAINS CLOSELY

Biscreants Are Also Cutting Air Host on Refrigerator Cars-City Clerk Gillin Having Troubles About Deputy.

Omaha and railroad detectives are greatly the usual yield. Everybody appears to the yards here and between here and lation. The newspapers are a unit in en-Omaha. Saturday night three refrigerator cars loaded with meat in boxes were broken into while standing on the Burlington enterprise, offering facilities to manufactracks at Thirty-eighth and L streets turing and other industries to come here. Many of the boxes in the cars were taken that will be accepted in many cases, but a scriptions received from private sources. out and the meat thrown upon the ground. All of this kind of work is not done in South Omaha, as the Omaha police are be shown about the city, that a general watching for the carbreakers. In addition the railroads have put on a number of extra men to patrol the yards from here to Omaha and protect railroad property. these general observations the investor With all of this help the miscreants have not been captured and the police assert

they do not know where to look for a clue. Air hose on refrigerator cars is also being cut. Trains of meat leave South Omaha after Inspection, but reach Omaha with the hose severed. This means a delay, as the cars have to be cut out of the train and held until repairs can be made.

and every effort will be made from this Sixteenth street? If he was, would it be The loss to the railroads is considerable time on to closely watch all trains leaving explained to him that owing to some temcoming in to see that a stop is put to the breaking into of cars and to the cutting of the air hose. As far as business artery, was in a state of "innocuknown no meat has been stolen from any ous desuctude," but, of course, would of the cars broken open, but the product soon become infused with new life and mated that these various needs will use has been rendered practically useless by being thrown on the ground and subjected and no curven? to a sudden change in temperature,

Fight Among Factions. There is a lively contest on between the warring factions of the democratic party regarding the appointment of a deputy city Clerk Gillin is being pulled and does not know which way to turn.

The death of Frank Burness brought look the ground over? matters to a focus and now an appointment will have to be made shortly. Aside his friends in the democratic party he has ordinances, etc., and that many of the than those paid by all other exhibitors the majority of the council to please, as owners of property on North Sixteenth and the further fact that the amount of the appointment of a deputy must be con- street are nonresidents each in its way money expended for commissioners' exfirmed. The council wants Mr. Gillin to pperate to keep the avenue in its present name a man who is competent for the condition, interfering with business interplace, as the work in this office is rapidly ests, a detriment to the otherwise healthincreasing and an expert accountant is ful city and an eyesors to anyone having needed. So far Clerk Gillin has not even intimated who he will name, but the expectation is that an appointment will be of visitors that came here during Omaha's the month of July, which shows that during of visitors that came here during Omaha's the month 219 shows were given, with a process of the city. Of the many thousands of visitors that came here during Omaha's the month 219 shows were given, with a process of the city.

May Condemn Buildings. attention called to a number of buildings grounds has been allowed to attain its which should be condemned. The inspector present condition? has stated that he will take this matter thorough inspection of the buildings re- property owners to the contrary notwithported to him as unsafe. When an inspector finds a building he considers unsafe a regular legal procedure is gone through tention, is paid to orders of the inspector pride in the looks of the city. in regard to tearing down unsafe buildings, but from now on the mayor and council propose seeing to it that all unsafe structures of the ingression of the i safe structures are raxed within a reasonable time after notice has been served.

After Chicken Thieves. Frequent reports have been received at headquarters within the last week about raids being made on chicken roosts in the western part of the city. Detective Elsfelder was detailed on the case and Sunday he discovered a slight clue. In the big railroad cut at about Fiftieth street remnants of a fire and the remains of several dozen chickens. It was at first thought that tramps had been making the raids, but a little investigation led to the belief the remnants of the old Third ward gang. Elafelder is now devoting his time to roundgang as he can find in order to apprehend as Mr. Thompson's statement was that the guilty parties if possible.

Magie City Gossip. The laying of brick pavement on O street to commence today. Mayor Frank Koutsky spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Crete, Neb. No meeting of the city council will be held until Monday night, August 15. Miss Nellie Halpin, 403 North Twenty-second street, is reported to be seriously

A masting of the Fire and Police Commissioners is to be held at fire hall No. this evening. special meeting of the Knights and ica of Security will be held this even-Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Anderson, Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MES. PINEWAM: - There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever

"I have seen many cases where women doctored for years without per-manent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out oured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have nover used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doson restores my strongth and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully enderse it." - Man. R. A. ANDERSON, 215 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla. — \$5000 forfest of circles of above letter presing generates can-

No other medicine for woman has received under widespread and unquali-fied cadorsement. No other medicino has such a record of cures of female araubles. Befuse to buy any substitute.

FROM OUR LETTER BOX

Isn't it a Shame?

OMAHA, Aug. 6-To the Editor of Th Worse, than a meesly shame, that North Stateenth street is allowed to renain in the condition that it is at the present time. Is there no help for it, no relief from the tie that binds? Before oming to Omaha I heard what a beautiful city it is, and it is true. The residential part of the city is unsurpassed, business is good and prospects for the future could Police officers in Omaha and South not be better. Crops promise more than worried over the breaking into of cars in have money and willing to keep it in circucouraging public improvements, and in extending a hearty welcome to any new prospective newcomer with an enterprise of any kind would most naturally like to idea could be obtained of the public spirit n evidence by its buildings, business centers, schools, churches, etc., and in making would most likely be driven about the city, and the impression made by a superficial going about might and probably would have considerable influence with him in making a decision. Almost the first thing that is noticed by a stranger in a city is the condition of its streets. In the case of a prospective invester, "looking the city over," would he be taken through North porary legal technicalities (red tapelsm) the condition of the street, a main avenue and consequent activity, with smooth surface

Supposing the necessity should arise for the city to issue bonds for a large amount. When the bonds were offered for sale it is other states, has been due to the observaprobable that some one or more of the tion of the greatest care in the matter of many large financial institutions in the all expenditures on the part of the comcountry would be solicited to purchase. Is clerk. Clerk Gillin is being pulled and hauled around by leaders and members of the different factions until he is almost would be made without first having some of grains, corn, fruit and other products would be made without first having some have been made freely, while the members the different factions until he is almost would be made without first having the different factions until he is almost would be made without first having the department of the city that guaranteed the payment of the commission and the superintendents before election Gillin made so many the city that guaranteed the payment of the commission and the superintendents are of all departments have given their services without other compensation than pective manufacturing investor, would first their actual expenditures. Some concep-

It is explained that owing to the uncertain status of certain funds, a difference the Nebraska exhibit, cheerfully and willfrom the trouble Clerk Gillin is having with of opinion as to legal interpretation of exposition, which was, and is, second to none, could any of them be made to believe Building Inspector Weingard has had his that one of the avenues to the exposition

Is there no way whereby assessments up as soon as possible and will make a for betterments can be made, nonresident the lecturer in charge. When it is restanding? So long as tenants continue to 47,500 attended the shows it will be seen occupy and pay rent to nonresident owners report is made to the city council and the what care they as to the condition of the tion has become. In a word, the attendwith. As a general thing little if any at-

obstacle, imaginary or otherwise. If the seen on what an enormous scale the state citizens of the city of Omaha will say that is being successfully advertised. So great North Sixteenth street shall be put in a has been the demand for these shows that proper condition it will be. Don't you it is now necessary to give thirteen and think so?

Drexel Hotel.

Nebraska's State Debt. BERTRAND, Neb., Aug. 7.-To the Editor of The Bee: The World-Herald in giving trating some great industry complete, the officer located a cave. There he found its teasons for fusion with the two former allied parties of demourats and populists makes some very serious misstatements If it remembers the statements of W. H. Thompson of Grand Island in his 1902 camthat the depredations were committed by paign as to the conditions of the state's indebtedness from 1888 to 1902. The World-Herald credits all the indebtedness of ing up as many members of this alleged \$2,000,000 to the republicans, when, in fact,

> after the end of Mr. Crounse's administration ending January, 1896 it was only \$500,tion ending January, less it was only some the second of the Bartley, the state treasurer under that administration, added \$600,000, which is the fault of Mr. Crounse's successor if his statement would be taken as witness before the supreme court of Nebraska, where he said Mr. Bartley had tendered the securities for his inspection in a box and he took the box without inspecting its contents as evidence that all of his accounts were square with the reasurey. All of the state of Nebraska

found out to their sorrow that they were not. Were it not for that defaication, would the state have had any indebtedness at the end of Mr. Crounse's administration? But in 1800, after two fusion administrations, Mr. Thompson said the floating debt was \$2,000,000, and very little of the school funds found any investment for the benefit of the schools, but was parcelled out to the various banks drawing interest for the benefit of the treasuror, as was afterward demonstrated, and that is what the Worlddemonstrated, and that is what the World-Herald claims that the two parties should tie the two ropes together for.

As for the revenue law which was enacted at the last legislature, it may not dictate to the legislature as the World-Rerald claims.

All of us should look up that little pamphlet the fusion parties issued for their campaign document in 1897 called "Ne-

PLAINT FROM CENTRAL PARK

Improvement Club Committee Sets Out Grievances Against Street Rullway Company,

The Bee is in receipt of a lengthy comnunication from the committee on publicity of the Central Park Improvement club, in which complaint is made of the street car service afforded the people who live in the northwest part of the Sixth ward. The committee recites that efforts to secure an extension of the Arges avenue line west has falled, as have efforts, to secure additional trains on that line to its present terminus. Complaint is also made that employes of the street railway company are not as considerate as they ought to be and that they fre quently show a disposition to ignore the rights of the passengers in order to seure their own comfort. The committee argues that the families

that are included within the scope of the Contral Park Improvement club's infuence contribute something like \$7,000 an nually in fares to the coffers of the street railway company, and therefore they think that they are ontitled to better treatment.

NEBRASKANS AT ST. LOUIS

State's Display is Still Being Much Sought After by Visitors.

MANY THOUSANDS ATTEND THE THEATER

July Sees More than May and June Combined at the Pretty Pavilion Where the Moving Pictures Are Exhibited,

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.-(Special.)-The Nebraska State commission has just made its first expenditure from the state appropriation of \$35,000 set aside by the last legislature for an exhibition of the state's re-sources at the World's fair. The expenditure to August 1 amounted to \$35,000, turing and other industries to come here which sum has been met from the sub-This represents the cost of collecting the magnificent display of the state's products and resources shown in the agricultural, horticultural, educational, mineral and dairy departments; in taking some 10,000 feet of moving picture film of scenes in Nebraska and installing and maintaining the Nebraska theater where these various views are shown daily; and of installing and maintaining the various exhibits shown by the state. The state's funds will be used in meeting current expenses, which are necessarily heavy during the last months of the exposition, of paying the transportation charges on the live stock and poultry which win prizes at the state fair and are shipped to the exposition stock shows, an item that will amount to several thousand dollars, of celebrating Nebraska day on October 18 in a proper manuer and of adding from time to time new moving picture films for the illustration of Nebraska's resources. It is estiup a good portion of the state appropria The wonderful showing that Nebraska has made on to small an amount of money, compared with the displays of mission and the patriotic spirit exhibited gained by the fact that the attendants at ingly, are working for salaries much less penses to date have been less than \$200,

> Secretary H. G. Shedd has just made a report in regard to the moving picture total attendance of 53,419 persons. This means that over 50,000 people viewed the real Nebraska as it is vividly and graphically pictured at St. Louis, and that all of these people were told something about the state in a striking and lasting manner by membered that in May and June combined how greatly the popularity of the exhibiwas double that in May and June, although ALBERT C. WILSON. | fourteen exhibitions daily. Over 10,000 feet, or two miles, of continuous film, all showing different scenes in Nebraska, are now used in these shows. This film is divided into eight sets of pictures, each set illus-

These sets are as follows: These sets are as follows:

Spring and Summer Farm Scenes—Spring plowing and planting, corn cultivating, market gardening, harvest and threshing.

Midsummer and Autumn Farm Scenes—Haying along the Platte valley, orcharding in eastern Nebraska, corn picking, "Cornhuskers" at work on Thanksgiving day (Nebraska-Illinois foot ball game on university campus, Lincoln).

Poultry, Hogs and Sheep—Poultry raised for market, young pigs feeding, fat hogs being shipped to market, sheep fed on sugar beet pulp, fat sheep ready for market, scenes at state fair (parade of prize winning stock, races, Creosus racing against time on fair grounds track, people returning from races).

be as perfect as it might be, but the rail- Nebraska, having been appointed in 1830 booths talking with visitors and explainroads are kicking at their portion, which by ex-Governor Furnas as commissioner ing the different articles on display. is not satisfactory to them, if they did for the Nebraska State Board of Agri- Ernest Holmes of the Success Publishbrasks Redesmed," and investigate of the troduction of corn products in the Euro- be found there, Mr. Holmes was formerly hundreds and thousands which was to be pean countries. Colonel Murphy has been connected with various Nebraska newspaturned back into the state treasury of the doing this work of introducing corn abroad pers. appropriations made for the different in- for fifteen years, spending thousands of stitutions which they could not make use dollars of his own money in the effort. By the addition of two small pigs covered of and then ask ourselves how came the This propaganda which he carried forth with butter the attention of all visitors to indebtedness of the state to run up into so scalously has resulted in a tremendous the exposition dairy exhibit is called to the millions.

GEORGE FARNER. demand for corn grown in this country Nebraska section. These small pigs have

the western slope of Agricultural hill is a in Nebraska. seautiful sight and adds greatly to the beauty of the western half of the expo- Miss Freda Hartzell of Deadwood, S. D. sition grounds.

JUST TO MAKE YOU HUNGRY

Some Good Things About A Good Thing to Eat.

Sayings and Doings That Helped to Make a Great Food Popular.

Whether you live to eat, or eat to live,

My mere having would be a source To make me hunger more. -Shakespeare, Macbeth, iv., 3.

When you order crackers sent with your other groceries and don't want them scented by your other groceries, tell the grocer

When your grocer sends you something else, And you feel afraid to risk it, Send it back with a little note, And say Unceda Biscuit.

When your appetite says Uneeda Biscuit, you can't deny it.

An old colored woman went in one of our stores last week and asked the clerk: "Is you got any soda crackers?" Whereupon the clerk replied: 4 No; Uneeds Biscuit."

The old woman became highly indignant at the insinuation, and informed him that she didn't "need no biscuits," and had a whole spider full at home, "thank

For a munch or a lunch-Unesda Bis-

If all the air tight packages used by the National Biscuit Company in one year were laid end to end they would make a string long enough to reach around the world eighty-seven times.

For the man who works from sun to sun-Unseds Biscuit. For the woman whose work is never done -- Uneeds Biscuis.

When San Francisco folks are eating Uneeda Bisouit for breakfast, New Yorkers are having them for lunch, and the people in between are just getting hungry for more.

The rain comes down obedient to

. The law of gravitation; The common cracker soaks it up, And causes aggravation. . How Johnnie recited the alphabet;

ABCDEFGHI JKLMNOPQR STUnceda Biscuit To encourage the appetite-Uneeda

The more wa make the better they take, Growing better with every bake.

rode well, winning laird place in the one with a 44-calibre Colt's revolver, mile novice, which was run in 2:45%. Wittman also won second place in the one-half | Many farmers in Nebraska are making mile handicap, amateur.

Robert Updike of Gmaha, who has been in the employ of the concession department, has accepted a position for the remainder of the exposition season as man ager of the Pike attraction known as the Statisticum Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha was a

visitor, at the expesition the past week. An extended account of Nebraska's various exhibits, with photographs, appeared in last Sunday's Westliche Post of St. Louis, which probably has more German-American readers than any other paper published in the United States.

Fresh fruit still continues to be shipped from Nebraska, and is daily placed on the exhibit tables. Nebraska has held to date the first place in the exhibition of fresh or soft fruits. This week a large chimment of peaches, known as the "Alexander," has been received. This peach is considered one of the poorest varieties grown in other states, but in Nebraska there is something about the soil and climate that makes it a peach of unusual size and quality and one that holds its own in any market.

Oklahoma is showing the first corn of this year's crop and Kansas exhibited the first wheat.

W. J. Brown, press representative of the California exhibits, and H. G. Shedd, secretary of the Nebraska commission have been appointed a press committee for the Agricultural Exhibtors' association, for a proper exploitation of the attractions in the Agricultural palace in the local press. The committee will employ a special reporter, whose duties will be to write up the attractive features of the agricultural exhibits and get them in the local press.

Matt Miller, treasurer of the Nebraska Colonel Charles J. Murphy, who is known commission, has arrived from David City all over Europe and this country in con- and spent most of the month of August nection with the propaganda of corn, was at the exposition. Mr. Miller takes an aca caller at the Nebraska headquarters this live interest in the Nebraska exhibits and week. Colonel Murphy is well known in spends much of his time in the various

culture. For a number of years Colonel ing company, New York, who has been Murphy has been the representative in conducting a party of European friends Europe for the state of Iowa and until from New York to the exposition, visited some years ago was the special commis- the Nebraska booth Saturday and renewed sloner for the United States for the in- acquaintance with various Mebraskans to

demand for corn grown in this country Nebraska section. These small pigs have on the other side of the Atlantic. The their heads emerged in a bucket of butter increase in exports of corn from 24.000,000 made to represent milk and below is the bushels in 1888 to 213,000,000 in 1890 proves legend, "Alfalfa and Skim Milk," thus il what this gentleman has accomplished. It lustrating the value of these two by-prod has taken the place of potatoes with a ucts of the dairy industry. The large large class of the poorer people of Euro- liberty bell covered with butter, which ocpean countries, while it is used largely in cupies the center of the Nebraska space, forms of flour, drink and glucose. Mr. also attracts the attention of all. There is a Murphy is now in St. Louis attending the large and unique display fliustrating the fuir, as he has attended every exposition manner in which Nebraska butter is in Europe and America during the last handled commercially, while large cards

call attention to the fact that Nebraska possesses the largest single creamery en-The floral decorations on Agricultural terprise in the world, that its volume of alli, which are under the direction of dairy business last year was \$20,000,000 and Chief F. W. Taylor and immediately the that it now numbers over 20,000 hand sepwork of Superintendent Joseph Madkin- arators, no state possessing more. A large son, formerly of Omaha, are receiving much map of Nebraska at the rear of the dairy attention from exposition, visitors. The refrigeration space shows where these sepwater Hy ponds form the most attractive arators are to be found in the state. The spot upon the grounds just at present, while dairy series of the moving pictures furnish the extensive collection of wild flowers a vivid picture of the manner and magnibrought together in the Wild Garden on tude with which the industry is carried on

a young woman well known to many Nebraskans in northwestern Nebraska, enter-In the first races of the cycling events tained the visitors to the cycling tournat the Grand-Circuit meat and national ment one day the past week with an exhiamateur champlenships, part of the Olym- bition of rife, pistot and shotgun shooting.

grounds, Henry C. Wittman of Lincoln and giving an exhibition of speed shooting struck with a unique screen which orna- was passed.

tional Jubilee barbecue and family free camp, which will be held on a large tract of ground just to the north of the exposition grounds from September 1 to 30. The celebration will consist of a grand family camp, barbecues and public meetings. The feature of the jubileo will be the celebration of Farmer's day, which will be held in the exposition grounds. Appropriate music and fireworks will be furnished by the exposition and a grand industrial parade will be given in which over 30,000 farmers are expected to march.

John A. Wakefield, chief of the department of concession for the exposition, t now in Portland Ore., inspecting grounds and plans of the Lewis and Clarke exposition to be held in that city next summer. Mr. Wakefield has been appointed director of concessions for the Portland exposition, but does not take up his active duties in the city until January

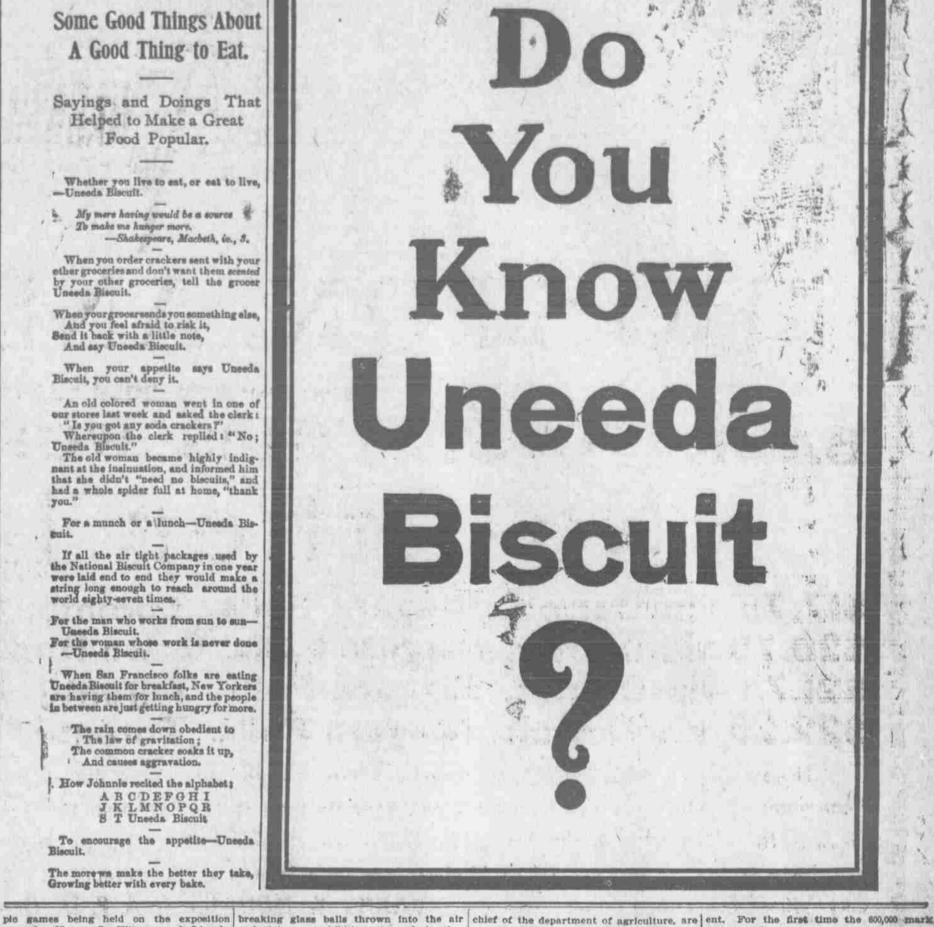
G. C. Christy of Johnson, Neb., is spending a few weeks at the exposition and assisting in caring for the Nebraska horticulture exhibit in the absence of Superin tendent E. M. Pollard. Mr. Christy is one of several large fruit growers of the with whom Mr. Pollard has arranged to spend a few weeks at a time in connection with the Nebraska exhibit. While in the city Mr. Christy will also at-

all Germany, will play here in October and November. The contract for the eight weeks' engagement at the fair beginning October 3 has been signed by President Francis. This band of sixty pieces is under the leadership of the celebrated composer and conductor, Frans von Blum. Its appearance at the exposition will be its first outside of Europe.

The Agricultural club, composed of the exhibitors of the Agricultural Palace, has donated the furniture necessary for the complete appointment of the Grange payflion, which the exposition company has erected in that building as headquarters for the members of the National Grange and their families, as well as all furmers. Writing rooms for the men and rest rooms for the women and children will be fitted up with every convenience.

E. H. Clark, acting registrar of the State university at Lincoln, arrived at the exposition this week to spend the month of August as official fecturer at the moving picture exhibitions. Besides hecretary H. G. Shedd of the commission and James Walsh, superintendent of the agricultural exhibit; there will be found at the Nebranks pavilion in the Palace of Agriculture William James of Crete, E. G. Hills of Benson, A. B. Ressoner of Shelton, P. L. Rain of Fairbury and E. H. Clark of Lin-

Visitors to the ciling of F. W. Taylor



received from all parts of the world in 88,401; Baturday, 127,167; total, 601,411. connection with the business of his department. The envelopes present a queer assortment of colors, shapes and designs, while the stamps are as varied as the envelopes. These envelopes were kept by total, 6,258,368. Miss Spaulding, Mr. Taylor's private secretary, and placed upon the screen by two young women stenographers in the offica.

A number of members of the International Typographical union are in the city this week attending the aftieth annual con ventional of the organization. A special exhibition in the Nebraska theater has been arranged for these visitors.

Well known Nebraskans who have been at the Nebraska exhibit the past week are: Hon. G. E. Jenkins and wife of Fairbury, Mel Uhl and wife of Omaha, Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha, Prof. H. C. Peterson, formerly of the University of Nebraska, but C. F. Murphy, United States commissioner to Europe; Congressman Lorimer of Chicaro, and J. Chasbi, the imperial Japanese commissioner of agriculture and horticulture at the exposition.

Pleasant Ways for Summer Days are the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley route Chicago to New York via Ningara Falls; the Grand Trunk-Illinois Central new through car line from St. Louis to Mon-

ments the room. It consists of a large Following is the attendance by days: frame that is entirely covered with the en-Monday, August 1, 65,69; Tuesday, 125,191; Recapitulation: April, one day, 157,788; May, twenty-six days, 1,081,831; June, twenty-six days, 3,124,836; July, twenty-seven days, 2,342,557; August, six days, 601,411;

DESTROY THE CAUSE.

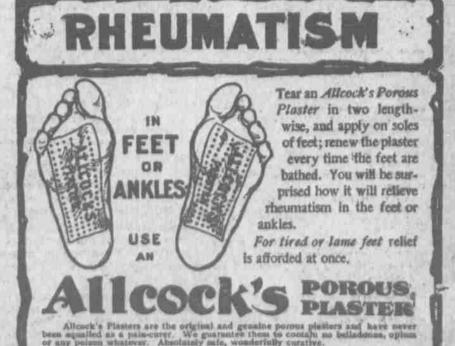
You Cannot Care Dandauff. Without Destroying the Cause of It. Many people wash their scalps Saturday alght or Sunday to try to keep the dandruff down for the week, but on Monday night the scalp has begun to itch, and Tuesday morning will find a good supply of dandruff when the hair is brushed, There is but one real scientific way of curing dandruff, and that is to kill the germ that causes it, and failing hair, and finally baldness. There is only one preparation that will destroy the germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It is an entirely new discovery and the only now of the University of Chicago; Colonel hair preparation that is based on the new scientific principle. In addition, Herpicide is a very refreshing hair dressing for regular toilet use. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & Mo-Connell Drug Co., special agents.

> GOLFERS HOME FROM THE NORTH J. T. Stewart 2d Bunner-Up in This Year's Championships.

connection with the Nebraska exhibit. While in the city Mr. Christy will also at tend the meetings of the International Apple Shippers' association. Over 600 apple Shippers' association. Over 600 apple shippers' association. Over 600 apple shippers are attending these meetings.

The members of the Nebraska commission have received a letter signed by General Fitzhugh Lee and enclosing a little folder calling attention to the Jamentown Ter-Centennial and Naval and Marine exhibition to be held at Hampton Roads. Va. in 1907. General Fitzhugh Lee is president of this exposition and in his letter he asize the Nebraska commission to be held at Hampton Roads. Va. in 1907. General Fitzhugh Lee is president of this exposition and in his letter he asize the Nebraska. The communication will be forwarded to the governor of Nebraska. The communication will be forwarded to the governor of Nebraska by Secretary H. G. Shedd.

Hard Marine Route from Chicago to Montreal; the Grand Trunk Railway System, Isolana and the Grand Trunk Railway System, Isolana and Naval and Marine Route from Chicago to week to attend the Transmississippl golf contest at Mineapolis and spot soft the other Advertising Department, Grand Trunk Railway System, Isolana and Naval and Marine Route from Chicago to describe and subject of the Mineapolis and Country of the Country club, won the silver medal as a summer-up. In the finals he played Harold Bend of the Town and Country club, won the silver medal as a summer-up. In the finals he played Harold Bend of the Town and Country club, won the silver medal as a summer-up. In the finals he played Harold Bend of the Town and Country club, won the silver medal as a summer-up. In the finals he played Harold Bend of the Town and Country club of Minneapolis, and loat, 3 up and 2 to play. A match between A. Christia, the secondary professional, of the Minekahada when it came to putting, as the spread club, and the World's fair yesterday, manufacturers day, was exceeded by that of only two other days, opening day, 187,



Never Accept a Substitute.