Do Little Business in Nebraska.

FIELD EVIDENTLY NOT A PROFITABLE ONE

Story of Exceptional Men Who Paid \$2,000 for Device to Keep Horses Away from Barb Wire Fences.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 8,-(Special.)-Someon s overlooking a giorious opportunity in Nebraska to make a fortune. Either that or the people of Nebraska stand head and shoulders above all the other people on earth in intelligence. To make a long story short, the "patent right" game hasn't been worked in Nebraska a little bit. Three-fourths of the counties in the state do not claim as a citizen the owner of a patent right. This is shown by the abstracts of the assessment filed with the secretary of the State Board of Assess-Various reasons have been advanced by county assessors why no more patent rights are returned to the assessors me man said it is due to the habit Nebraskans had of carrying guns in the old days. Another said it is due to the fact the agents are too busy with the easier states of the east. Another reason adranced is a patent right isn't worth anything, and therefore is not listed.

One Valuable Right.

Some time ago a smooth agent struck a small vilinge and got a job sawing wood "The "prominent" citizen and the wood sawyer got to talking. Then in a burst of confidence the wood sawyer told the "prominent" citizen he had plenty of money at one time, but now he was in reduced circumstances and was working in order to put on the market his patent to keep horses off of barb wire

It took less than an hour to well the uan the right to sell the parent in Nebrasks. When the prominent citizen got the goods he found that his purchase was a board, upon which was printed:

> NOTICE TO HORSES. Dangerous-Keep Away.

With the signboard, which was nicely painted, came a pair of spectacles for use of horses whose eyes were dim.

The assessor who told this story said the "prominent" citizen had paid \$2,000 for the right to sell the patent in Nebraska. "How much should I list that patent for?" he inquired. It is probable the state board will have

to decide whether it is worth the \$2,000 or

Value of Rights Listed. Last year the total number of patent ights listed in Nebraska was 4,047 and they assessed at a total valuation of \$5,482. Out in Dawes county this year oneeighth of a patent right was returned at an assessed valuation of \$5. Dundy county has a patent right valued at \$22, while has three assessed at \$2 for the So far as reported Clay county has the largest number of patent rights, reporting nine at a valuation of \$1,710.

Most of the countles reporting have one to two and three patent rights, and the value of them is all the way from \$3 to tion. Loup county having one patent right

oon after 3 o'clock, two of which were false. The others did little damage except at the Lincoln Telephone office where that system was put out of commission. The fire originated among the wires and it was necessary to shut off the entire system to locate the trouble. Apparently little damage was done to the property. rain fell, the city has been getting along

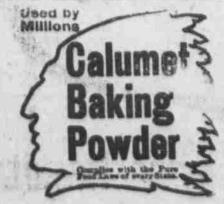
Since last Sunday night, when the big with one well and water pressure is not sufficient to throw a stream to a second story. People have been drinking mineral water and other things to avoid coming in contact with typhoid germs, and so far no sickness has been reported because of the condition of the city water. Mayor Brown issued a proclamation asking the people to refrain from sprinkling their lawns until the city water supply was normal, but his request has been ignored in many cases and, while some people have the condition of sickness that the city water supply was normal, but his request has been ignored in many cases and, while some people have the condition of sickness that the condition of the city water supply was normal, but his request has been ignored in the condition of the city water. Mayor beautiful the city water supply was normal, but his request has been ignored in the condition of the city water. Mayor beautiful the city water supply was normal, but he city water supply was normal. The city water supply was normal, but he city water supply was normal, but he city water supply was normal water supply was normal. The city water supply was normal water supply was barely had enough water for domestic use, others have been flooding their lawns and thus cutting down the supply. As a result of the flood, the officials are planning to make many improvements in the water system so as to prevent a repetition of the experience of last Sunday.

Grand Army Statistics. Adjutant General C. M. Parker of the Grand Army of the Republic has received reports from most of the posts in the state for the year ending July 1. The reports now in show that Farragut post of Lincoln now leads the entire list in membership It has a membership of 176 in good standing, an increase of fifty-six during the year. Grant post No. 119, Omaha, is next with' membership of 118 and George Crook post of Omaha is third with 117. Last year the total membership of the state was 5,492.

GENEVA, Neb., July 8 .- (Special Telegram. - Willie Warner, 8 years old, was shot as he was walking along Church street this afternoon. As he passed an open space some one back of the building fired. The ball passed into the little fellow's mouth and lodged somewhere in the neck. The boy was taken to the sanitarium by Dr. Woods and Bearch made for the ball.

Suicide at Wellfleet.

NORTH PLATTE Neb., July & - (Special) -The information has reached this city that Lloyd Parcel committed suicide last



FEW PATENT RIGHTS IN STATE | was bound over to the district court. The was a candidate for secretary of state on the socialist ticket at the last state election. Reports Show that This Class of Grafters seemed to have planned the self-destruc- Building Inspector Trapp Gets Ready for tion deliberately and, no doubt, was prompted to do it on account of the criminal prosecution. Choosing a time when his mother was visiting in Iowa and his father DANGEROUS BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN at Welifieet, and no one at home but his 10-year-old stater, he took the Z-caliber Winchester down and went out with it, and shortly afterwards the sister heard a shot and went to see what was going on, and found her despondent brother dying, with a bullet wound through his heart. The sister at once mounted a horse and rode to Wellfleet and notified the father of his son's

News of Nebraska.

News of Nebraska.

COLUMBUS-Miss Mary Borowiak, who has been the manager of the millinery store of J. C. Fillman on Olive street, has resigned and Mr. Fillman came on from Chicago and sold the stock to Mrs. I. D. Stires.

WEST POINT-A marriage license has been issued by Judge Dewald to Herman Kratke and Miss Dora Stuckensmith, both of Cleveland township, and also to Fred Clattennoff and Miss Meta Meyer of Grand township. Both marriages will take place next week.

GRAND ISLAND-The fire department was called to the extreme northeastern part of the city yesterday afternoon, a small residence having become afte. The department soon had a stream on the flames and the loss is nominal, covered by insurance. The residence was that of Emil Detlefsen.

Detlefsen.

NORTH PLATTE—The funeral of J. D. Shaffer, who died day before yesterday, was held from the residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The deceased was an early citizen of this county and well and favorably known. He was a carpenter and wagon maker by trade. He leaves his wife and four children to mourn his demise. OAKLAND—A fire was discovered in the house occupied by Esmer Lindahl shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, which old considerable damage, but the prompt response of the fire company savid the building. The origin of the hire is a mystery, as no one was in the house at the time. Both house and furniture are interest. time. Both house and furniture are in-COLUMBUS—Mrs. Tillie A. Munter, who was married in Columbus to John Munter in 1879, wants to be freed from him by the courts and has filed a petition for divorce in the district court. She alleges that John has beaten her several times and repeat-edly threatened to do her violence, he gets drunk, does not support her, and so she desires to be separated from him.

WEST POINT-Miss Emma Wendt of West Point and Richard Palinquist of Oakland were united in marriage by County Judge Dewald yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt of West Point and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmquist of Oakland. The young couple will make their home at Oakland, where the groom is engaged in business.

WEST POINT-Dr. W. E. McCray, a veterinary surgeon, who has been located in West Point the past year, has been appointed an inspector in the Bureau of Animal industry and has gone to Chicago to assume the duties of the position. Dr. Mc-Cray is an authority in veterinary practice and has been very successful while in Cuming county. The citizens very much distille to see him leave the community. WEST POINT—The iron and steel work for the interior frame of the new block being erected on Main street by the Bauman Brothers has arrived and is being rapidly put in place. A large force of workmen is busily engaged on the structure which is expected to be finished in time for the fall trade. When completed this building will be beyond question the finest building in the Elkhorn valley, west of Fremont.

WEST POINT—Died, in Roswell, New Mexico, early Wednesday morning, Bartlett Y. Yoder, aged 53 years. Death was due to Hodgin's disease, a failure of the glands to perform their functions. Services and interment occurred in Roswell Sunday. The deceased was formerly a prominent business man of West Point, moving from here some years ago with his family to Omaha, and thence to New Mexico,

MINDEN-The corneratone of Kearney county's new court house will be laid July 17. The ceremonies will be in charge of the Masonic Traternity and there will be addresses by Governor Mickey and lion. assessed at \$100. Assessors hold it would not be fair to the women and children of the state to tell in what counties there are no patent rights, at men are apt to buy such things when the opportunity prebuy such things when the opportunity prebuy such things when the coming on and be coming on and be coming on and the counties there are no patent rights. At a men are apt to buy such things when the opportunity prebuy such things the face dinner for everyone. Two assistants are white men of foreign birth.

The discussion of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the Commercial club and there of the dispension of the dispension of the commercial club and there of the dispension of the dispension of the club and there of the di

central committee at its hast meeting called the republican county delegate convention to meet in West Foint on August II. The published call requires seventy-one delegates and it is stated that at the convention nominations will be made for county attorney and a representative from the Fifteenth district. Lelegates will be elected also to the state, congressional, float representative and float senatorial convention.

GRAND ISLAND. Fred Koplin, who asresentative and float senatorial convention.

GRAND ISLAND—Fred Koplin, who assautted a police officer on the morning of the Fourth, at a ball game between hastings and Grand Island, and was immediately released by another officer, was later complained against by the officer assaulted and pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and was fined in the sum of He also agreeing, through his father, to leave the city, his family being confident that away from his past associates he will not be involved in trouble.

vacant, but there are several appli-

cations for it.

TECUMSEH—Mrs. Fisher, wife of Grant Fisher, drayman here, is considerably worried over the whereabduis of her spouse. He left nome unceremoniously on the night of July 2 and bought a ticket to Lincoin. Up to this time he has not returned, nor has he sent any word home. Fisher is a well-meaning fellow who works hard, and his friends are wondering at his strange action. It is said he has desired to move to another town for some time. He left no unpaid bills.

NORTH PLATTE—The North Platte free

NORTH PLATTE-The North Platte fire NORTH PLATTE—The North Platte fire department carried off the honors at Lexington on the Fourth, winning the wet nose coupling contest, in which the North Platte fire department boys made a 10-yard run, laid 10-leet of hose and had water out of the nozzie in twenty-six seconds, while the lexington team required twenty-nine and a half seconds for the same feat. North Platte also won easily in the tennis tournament, winning four out the tennis tournament, winning four our f the seven singles and three out of four publes.

of the saven singles and the construction of the saven singles are the construction of course.

BURCHARD—Mrs. W. T. Henry entertained the cities and the construction of the course in Burtained the cities aggregate age was 621 years, the average being is years and all were well average peng is years and all were well are the course of the grand hearty chough to enjoy the least prepared for them by their hostess. J. P. Swallow read a paper on "The Early Days of Nebraska Territory," which was full of reminiscences of carry days. Those present who had passed the age of 10 years were. Julia Donahue, 73, alichael Donahue, 73, alichael Donahue, 77, R. McVey, 14, J. P. Swallow, 35, Ediza Herron, 77, A. J. Alden, 78, Henrickia A. Eason, 85, Mary Potset, 85. COLUMBUS—For the last few days Co-COLUMBUS—For the last few days Co-Enga Herron, I. A. J. Aluen, for John Tietta A. Esson, S.; Mary Poiset, S. COLUMBUS - For the last few days Columbus has furnished entertainment to about fifty delegates of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopai church. This is the ninth annual convention and the third meeting for the Grand Island district. Airs. J. B. Lesdom of Wood River is the presiding officer and Mrs. H. H. Miliard of Columbus is mecretary. Besides the addresses of the general organizer, Miss Anna O. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. N. W. Bass of New Yors, a fine program was carried out for each day's service. Among those who took part were: Rev. L. R. Dewolf, Miss Nettle Miller, Miss Hazel Millard, Miss Marie Zinnecker and Miss Lucile DeWolf.

GRAND ISLAND. The city authorities

Miller Alass Hazel and Miss Luclic DeWoit.

Monday at his father's ranch five miles west of Weijfleet, in this county. Several weeks ago young Parcel, who is about 20 years of age, was arraigned in the county court on the charge of stealing horses and court on the charge of stealing horses and weight of the charge of stealing horses and being placed. On Friday evening the water commissioner gave natice to the Union Pacific company to store up on water as it would be necessary to close the mains for a few bours. The order was forgotten and the tanks of the company soon ran dry. It occurred, then, that some of the outgoing engines needed to be filled. By a confusion of orders, the water was turned on while the commissioner and plumbers were

while the commissioner and plumbers were down in a trench putting in a valve. There was a sudden rush of water and an evacua-tion of the trench. Fortunately the plumb-ers were not using moulten lead at the time or a severe accident would have resulted. \$7.35 to Minneapolis and Return Via Chicago Great Western Railway. Account of G. A. R. Encampment, August 13th to 18th. Tickets on sale after August 11th. For further information apply to H. H. Churchill, G. A., 1813 Farnam St.,

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Active Campaign.

of Condemnation Published and Appraisers to He Appointed to Protect City Before

Rusing Structures.

The building inspector, Ed Trapp, will take active steps this week toward tearing down several buildings which have been found in a state of collapse. Notices have been posted on the condemned buildings and printed in the papers. Now, as soon as the appraisers, who will be appointed today, fix the damages, if there be any, the work of razing the buildings will be begun. Two small houses on South Thirtieth street, the old hotel building known as the Transit house at Twenty-eighth and M streets, and a building at 2411 N street are among those to be reduced.

Magic City Gossin. Dr. E. L. DeLanney has returned from a rip to Leadville, Colo.

C. R. Smith of Sterling, Colo., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin.
J. M. Fowler expects to go to Auburn to take in the good bill of races, which will be pulled off there this week.

The Duffys played the Invincibles at the park at Twenty-ninth and Q. The game was snappy and interesting from the start. Judge John McKay has gone to Indiana, where he will make his future home. Be-fore leaving he paid a visit to his old time friends in the city hall.

The Jetter Gold Tops played the Coronas resterday afternoon, winning by a score of to 8. Neither team did as well as it usually has done. A number of costly errors were chargeable to either side. John Huss, Eighteenth and Harrison streets, succumbed to a complication of streets, succumbed to a complication of diseases Saturday night at the South Omaha hospital. The burial will be Tuesday morn-ing in the German Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Henry Callahan was held yesterday afternoon from St. Bridget's church. Mr. Callahan lived formerly at Valley street, Omaha. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

St. Mary's cemetery.

A Japanese by the name of S. Nishimuro from the colony at Thirty-sixth and N streets was taken last night to the South Omaha hospital. He was suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Amorg the communications before the city council will be the notice of a sult brought by Thomas McCallum against the city for injuries from a fall between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth on N street. The fall occurred last winter. He sues for \$30,500.

H. W. Henry of Council Bluffs was ar-rested last night on the charge of assault and battery committed on a wife from whom he had been separated. The woman complained to the police that he had choked her. She is at the New Commercial hotel

In this city.

The death of Joreph M. Kadavy, 639
North Twenty-fifth street, occurred early
Sunday morning. He is a baker and has
been a resident of the city for sixteen
years. The funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 10 a. m. The interment will be
in the Bohemian national cemetery.

ELEPHANTS AT KRUG PARK Thompson's Troupe Pleases

an Immense Crowd on Sanday.

There was an unusually large Sunday atendance at Krug park yesterday, the spetary elephants: They are four in number. the elephants, is a colored man and the assistants are white men of foreign birth. down with liquids they are candidates for for the production of musical sounds, and present conditions. Manufactories of a to the music of the Royal Canadian band in single file around the stage, each elephant twirling his trunk around the tail of

the elephant in front. A pyramid of three, two kneeling, was then made. A pyramid of the four elephants followed. Two elephants and Thompson did a jumping rope large foot ball back and forth and neither one missed a single kick. Thompson laid down on the platform and one of the elephants walked over him, laid down upon im and afterward raised him to his feet Three elephants played on a chime of bells. the musical notes being struck as Thomp son called them each by name. One ele phant rang up a telephone and talked into in the elephant language. There was a elephants, each provided with large boxing gloves on the end of his trunk, and th hout erded in a knockout. The elephant Mary turned a somersault and did the act neatly, amid the applause of the thousands

of spectators. The best act of all was where one ele phant took his seat on a property box and another elephant put an apron around his neck, strapped his razor, lathered the with a towel, applied powder and cologne, gave him a bottle of wine to drink and then Thompson collected a dollar from the customer elephant, who fished it out of a pocket in the apron with his trunk. A third small elephant dusted the customer off and the act was closed with thousands laughing and cheering.

The military elephant, properly umformed, was put through his paces, marching, keeping time correctly, going through a manual of arms and firing the gun at the close of the act, and this was so perfectly performed that it was rewarded by general

The news of the excellence of this animal act will spread from the thousands who witnessed it yesterday and who will tell their friends that it is the very best they ever have seen. It is free to every person

inside the park enclosure. A second exhibition was given at 9:30 p. n, and was witnessed by a greater number of people than the first performance. The platform was well lighted by a large light at each corner. There were more people in Krug park last evening than, were there last Wednesday. July 4, and that was the record day up to that date.

The elephants will be exhibited every day this week at 5 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

NEW SCANDINAVIAN PAPER Viking, Published by Eric and Georgia T. Johnson, Makes Its Bow.

The Viking, a monthly magazine issued at Conaha and Frement, has made its initial bow in an attractive form. It is published by Eric and Georgia T. Johnson, proprietors, and printed at 1611 Capitol avenue. Ome.ca. Mr. Johnson was formerly publisher of the Wahoo Ers. Volume I, No. 1. of the Viking contained sixteen pages, with several half tone pictures reproducing well on the glazed paper on which it was printed. The Viking will be devoted to the Scandinavian interests in the United States and Canada and is expected to fill the same piace in newspaperdom that the Irish World and Scotish American do to the Irish and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

William A. Paxton is now able to go out in the air for a walk every day. He is recovering his strength gradually. Mr. Paxton was stricken with a dissy spell a

OUR LETTER BOX.

Food Preservatives vs. Adulterations. NEW YORK, July 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: I note in your esteemed issue of June 23 an interesting editorial headed The Pure Food Bill." It is certainly gratifying to know that we have at last a pure food law. The adulteration of food was practiced to such a large extent that it was absolutely necessary to place some curb on manufacturers who were flooding the market with cheap, adulterated foods.

The new law will compel labels on all articles of preserved food. If the public, however, do not pay heed to the labels, of what value will they be? The public must be taught that there is no economy in cheap foods which have been adulterated with some inferior substance that would lessen the food value. The preservation of food, however, should

not be considered adulteration, as the preservative is used to prevent the artiele from deteriorating. It is not the ordinarily preserved food that injures the consumer. It is food that has not been preserved that is in condition for the propagation of toxic germs, which are a trip to Leadville, Colo.

Mrs. George Dunscomb and daughter are stricting in Dodge City, Kan.

propagation of toxic germs, which are a great menace to human life. Those who should be sho tives do not realize the danger which lurks in food that is not preserved.

Many varieties of micro organisms produce poisonous ptomaines. After they are once produced they are not easily destroyed. The putrifactive organisms which produce ptomaine poison in such articles as canned meats, head cheese, fresh pork, fish and other animal matter, both raw and cooked, are very dangerous to life. A peculiar feature of ptomaine poison is that it cannot be detected by sight, taste or smell. The cause of ptomaine poison can be traced to the lack of facilities for preventing the development of toxic germs. Meats, fish or fowl that are sprinkled with borax or boric acid are kept in a clean, healthful condition, which prevents the formation and propagation of toxic germs. The senate, recognizing the value of mild preservatives, accepted an amendment which will allow borax or boric acid on any article of food from which it can be removed by maceration in water prior to consumption. Preservatives of a penetrating nature, however, could not be removed in this manner.

It is an erroneous supposition to think that preservatives could be used to convert a tainted piece of meat into a sweet, edible condition

Laws should be enacted and enforced so as to protect the unwary consumer. Our new pure food law will not be of much value to the masses until the various state laws are amended so as to conform with the national law.

Now that the pure food law has been enacted, it certainly will be wise to have all places where food is prepared investigated, as the condition of food and the health of the nation depends to a certain extent on hygienic surroundings.

The spices and condiments that are used tave comparatively no food value, and they are partaken of to momentarily satisfy the palate (which has been educated to crave such articles) to the detriment of the digestive organs. The question of eating is a very serious

one. It is not so much, however, what we eat as it is how we eat. Food must cial drawing attraction being Eph Thomp- be assimilated to be beneficial; our rations son's herd of acrobatic, comedy and mili- should be balanced; our diet should be varied. Thorough mastication is absolutely

should be paid to our water and air sup- Bound." Mr. Fred Truesdale, in the role plies as there is to food. There should be of Sir George Carlyon, showed himself an vigilant inspections of school rooms, fac- actor worthy of the name. He has a fine insure perfect ventilation.

in hed. We must breathe regularly, howact, the animals turning the rope while ever, during our sojourn in slumberland. Thompson jumped. Two elephants kicked and if we breathe pure air all night we will certainly arise in the morning greatly refreshed. We have the power within ourselves to

he moderate in all things, and if we exercise this power we will enjoy life as the Creator intended we should.

SMITH'S SAD SUNDAY EVENING boxing match of two rounds between two Stranger from Buck Grove, lows, Beaten and Robbed by New-Made Friend.

That it is not always safe to accept the proffered services of a stranger to act as guide was driven home to William Smith of Buck Grove, In., in a most painful nanner late Sunday evening, the pain having its origin in a number of cuts about customer good, shaved him, rubbed him the head received from the guide turned highwayman, and the removal of a roll of bills from Smith's pocket by the same per-

shadows began to gather Sunday evening he took a walk among the sighty of the Third ward. While so engaged he met a man in overalls and striped red and white shirt without a coat. This man looked like an honest son of totl-certainly not like the picture of black-mustached, silktiled confidence men such as he had seen and Smith lost no time in getting congenial. Saloons aided in this operation and presently, when the new friend offered to show the visitor the high buildings, the place where the explosion occurred and other places of distinction, he was con-

sidered most kind and obliging. The two went to look first at the smolter, where the stranger said he was employed. but Instead of going around by the Douglas street bridge the man-within-the-overalls steered his charge through the tall weeds at the foot of Davenport street just to show the ruralite that Omaha had a few unmetropolitan spots, too. When the darkness of this wilderness was reached the stranger suddenly turned on Smith, knocked him down, pounded him, and then took from his packet a pocketbook containing \$30. Then he discharged himself.

When Smith came to he went to the po lice station, and as a result of his description of his assailant, Emergency Officer Heil went out and brought in a man who gave his name as A. Coulson and who was pos itively identified by Smith. The overalls and red and white shirt were still on him He was locked up on a charge of assault and robbery.

FREE BOOK

"The Road to Wellville"

Miniature copy in pkgs. of

Postum and Grape-Nuts.

What Are You Paying For?

10 cents for OR 15 cents fo.
14 ounces OR 12 pounds

Pillsbury's Best Breakfast Food-VITO3

You pay 15 cents for a package that will make you 12 pounds of delicious, pure, white food. Did it ever occur to you that 12 pounds of the ordinary 10c ready-to-serve kind would cost you about \$1.32? Quite a Difference, but the difference in the goodness of

PILLSBURYS Best Breakfast Food-VITOS

IS JUST AS IMPORTANT

Vitos is the white heart of the wheat and the white heart is the best of the wheat. Good 12 months in the year. Good in summer Grocers because it is so easily prepared. Never sticky or

lumpy. HEAT FOOD

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Vaudeville at the Bijou.

At

All

Last evening the first performance was given at the Bijou, which has been added Omaha's list of playhouses by the Bijou Theater company. It is to be devoted to vaudeville, and as such promises to pro vide another place to care for the steadily ncreasing number of Omahans who seek their amusement at the theater. The audience last night was all the house could accommodate, and the general commenwas such as should delight the managers was all in praise. A vaudeville program of five acts and a one-act play by what is to be a permanent stock company con sected with the theater made up the bill The acts were uniformly good. The Lockhart sisters open the bill with some songs and dances. These young women are graceful and good looking, and dance very well, while their singing is pleasing. The Herger brothers are a pair of lithe and muscular young men, who mix a little comedy with a great deal of very clever acrobatic work. Pauline Courtney sings some illustrated songs in a way that is sure to make her a favorite before the

tories, theaters, public buildings, etc., to figure, a splendid voice and full command of himself and his scenes. Mr. Walter We spend about one-third of our lives Fenner as Philip Graham, Miss Helen Des monde as Lady Carlyon and Miss Bertle May as Rose Dairymple completed the cast and aided in giving the play a satisfactor; interpretation. The bill will be continue through the week, with matinees of Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. feature of the Bijou is the concert garden attached, in which the orchestra, unde direction of Jule Thiele, gives a concert each evening at 7:45 and during the intermission. Soft drinks and like refreshments are served here.

> ALCOHOL FREE 0F Revolution i Cost of Heat, Light and Power Expected from New

> > Law.

At various times during the last fifteen ears attempts have been made to secure legislation providing for the sale of alcohol for techincal and other industrial purposes free from the internal revenue tax of \$1.10 per gallon. The recent passage of such a face. measure by both houses of congress is estimated to be likely to effect a revolution in certain economic conditions.

Burned in suitable lamps, alcohol is etter illuminant than kerosene, and its ntense heating power would make it servceable as a fuel of the highest order. To the farmer it would be invaluable as a power generator for the motors coming into use for baling hay, shelling corn, sawing wood, threshing, churning and driving various kinds of farm machinery. In this connection it is to be noted that its cheap ness is combined with an absolute safety that cannot be guaranteed in the use of gasoline, which, when in flame, becomes

spreading menace under a flow of water. It has been demostrated that alcohol yields a greater per cent of the heat it develops than any other fuel, the scientific data being: Alcohol, 33 per cent; gasoline 21 per cent; petroleum, 18 per cent. And what marks it out as serviceable in the most isolated corners of the country is the ease with which it may be produced from all starch-bearing plants, such as corn, including the stalks; potatoes, sweet potatoes, vaste molasses from the sugar cane and sugar beet, at a cost not exceeding 5 cents per gallon. Central distilleries in farming sections would be able to dispose of quantitles of products which are at present entirely unprofitable, and the farmer would benefit immediately by an increased demand for what he raised, and by an abundance and a cheap supply of valuable material for light, heat and power.

The alcohol would be rendered unfit for drinking, or "denatured," by several processes which make it poisonous to a certain extent and revolting to the stomac without impairing the efficiency of the fluid as an illuminant or a fuel. It must be remembered that there are two kinds of alcohol in general use-ethyl, or grain, alcohal, which is now the source of intoxicating beverages and pays \$2.20 per gation of the pure spirit, and wood alcohol, which is untaxed, but whose production is expensive enough to eliminate it as a competitor of grain alcohol were the latter free from tax It has been pointed out that wood alcohol when handled in the arts will cause blindness. A free grain alcohol would put stop to this menace to public health. Passing over to the traction possibilities that would result from the use of grain alcohol as a fuel. It may be stated that the

present problem of non-derangeable motor

for vehicles would be solved by the sub-

stitution of alcohol for gasoline. In Europe where a tax on denatured alcohol is practically unknown, the introduction of motor vehicles has kept pace with the rapid advance of mechanical skill. The German army has had built for service automobile and field wagons which are run by alcohol Passing through Austrian estates, one finds alcohol locomotives and farm engines of most efficient type, and, in fact, the use of gasoline or petroleum is rare in France, Great Britain; Italy, Germany, Austria and other European countries, where the government has met the crying need of a cheap source of power and light by throwing open freely to the people the production of grain alcohol.

In the United States the predominant of agricultural interests in the creation of wealth places the nation in a favorable position for developing to the utmost the utilization of grain alcohol. Corn stalks alone, which are now wasted, would yield 10,000,000,000 gailons of alcohol for the 100,000,000 acres of Indian corn grown. The poorer varieties of potatoes would serve excellently for the purpose, four acres being capable of a yield of 1,000 gallons and districts poorly supplied with water would at nce turn to account its non-marketable starch plants.

Innumerable industries would be made independent of coal, especially where the inconvenience of a distant market and high smaller type would offer employment in the heart of the great grain districts, and the ecattered over an immense area that would Chicago, clear relieve the congestion of eastern cities. The Davenport. speedy perfection of alcohol burning boilers would in this way eliminate economic problems of great magnitude. It would also abate the smoke nuisance that has become a live question in every city where industry is carried on.-Philadelphia Record.

THUG KNOCKS WOMAN DOWN St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake Footpad Strikes Victim on Collarbone

and Robs Her When

Down. Miss Emma Mackey of 2604 Pierce street vas knocked down Saturday evening at Park avenue and Pierce street by a strange man, who grabbed the young woman's purse and then ran. The culprit struck Miss Mackey on the coliar bone with his denched fist, sending his victim to the

curbing and bruising her arm in the fall. The money taken was a small amount. Miss Mackey was returning home from the drug department of the Boston store where she is employed, and was walking with her friend, Miss Grace Light, cashler of the Fry Shoe company. Miss Light was not molested. The assallant was described as a man of medium height, heavy and with a slouch hat pulled down over his

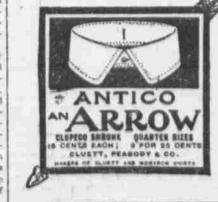
Misses Light and Mackey were in the habit of leaving the street car at Twentyfourth and Leavenworth streets on their wny home from work Saturday evenings, but after being chased a week ago Saturday evening by a man who emerged from the high weeds on Twenty-fourth street between Leavenworth and Pierce, the rode to Park avenue and Pierce and then walked east to thir homes.

More Merchants Will Close More Merchants Will Close.

The following merchants have decided to join the 5 o'clock closing movement and every afternoon in July and August, except Saturdays, their stores will be closed at 5 p. m. This makes over fifty leading merchants who have joined the early closing brigade. More are expected to follow next week: Nicoli, the Tailor, MacCarthy & Wilson, Barrett-Johnson Co., Guckert & McDonald, Moloney, McEivain & Beck, Remington & Keesler, F. M. Schadell Co.

Paper Carrier Hurt.

Edgar Simpson, a 10-year-old carrier for the World-Herald, fell from a street car at Twenty-fourth and Seward streets Sun-day morning, striking his head on the street. The little fellow received bruises about the head, none of them being seri-ous. The conductor of the car took the hoy to the Central hospital, where Dr. C. C. Impey dressed the injuries, after which he went home. e went home.



FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair and Warmer in Nebraska Today, Fair Tomorrow-Fair in

PILLSBURY

The Story of the White

Heart

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.-Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska-Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Monday and

Tuesday. For South Dakota-Fair Monday and Tuesday. For Colorado and Wyoming-Showers

Monday, warmer in east portion; Tuesday fair, warmer in east portion, Local Record. Mean temperature Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March I, and comparison with the last two years:

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State Temp. Max. Rain of Weather. 7 p. m. Temp. fall Bismarck, clear. 88 90 00

Rapid City, clear.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

"Follow the Flag."

NEW ENGLAND POINTS DAILY IN JUNE, JULY 18, AUG. 8 AND 22, SEPT. 5 AND 19

WABASH CITY OFFICE, 1601 Farnam St., or address HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D., Wabash R. R.,

- - Nebraska

DR. WESTMAL'S SENNA LIVER PILLS A PILL WITHOUT A PAIN,
For Deranged System—
CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, SOUR
STOMACH, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA,
NERVOUSNESS, TORPID LIVER.
25c Post Paid. SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

HOTELS.

16th and Dodge Bt.

'COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.' BOTEL WOODSTOCK



BUTEL WOUND FOR Broadway. N. Y. City. 1th blocks west of Grand Cestral and fust off Longacre of Times Equare, the wary heart of the city. In the midst of the city. In the midst of the theaters and dubs and near the shopping district. Subway and 'L' roads and Bruadway cars adjacent. Modern accommodations for 500 Modern rooms near bath, \$1.50 Luxurious all light rooms and guites with private bath, \$2.50 Choice restaurant Music.

W. H. VALIQUETTE.
Also Rotel Berwick. Rushand.

BIJOU THEATER-19th and Harney Every night, 8:15; concert in gar-den, 7:45. Wed, and Sat. mats., 2:30. den, 7:45. Wed, and Sat. mats., 2:49.

STAR VAUDEVILLE—Lopez & Lopez, direct from Hammerstein's; dainty Lock hart Sisters; Bijou Stock Co. in Sydney Grundy's gem, "In Honor Bound," Pauline Coortney, "Why Don't You Try?" Berg's Bros., comedy acrobuts; Jack Cassia, blackface comedian; sensational Bijon Motion Pictures. Motion Pictures. 19-26-20c. Mats., 10-20c. Phone Dong.-115.

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SHOGO LITHIA imparts energy and vigor and kills that tired feeling. If your dealer does not keep it order a case or

demijohn from SHOGO LITHIA SPRING CO., MILFORD, NEB.