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is the only word that can be found that will adequately express to the public the great purchase of HIGH GRADE STANDARD PIANOS made by HAYDEN BROTHERS from two of the best known manufacturers of best planos-FOR CASH. Twenty-five car loads of planos were bought from the two great and well known factories of Fischer Piano Company, New York, and Price & Teeple of Chicago.

This great purchase, consisting of all the catalogued styles of 1907 from these two great factories, will be placed on sale, commercing Monday morning, at prices that will save the purchaser from \$75.00 to \$200.00 on each instrument. Every piano in this sale is the very latest in style-so late, in fact, that the two factories published their 1907 catalogue before their artists furnished the designs. Hayden Brothers, always after the best and latest for their trade, made them a CASH offer for the entire output, and purchased the entire twenty-five car loads at a price that was extraordinarily low. By this great purchase we again demonstrate the fact that in the piano business Hayden Brothers do not follow the leaders, but lead and all others are compelled to follow as best they can.

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The beauty of these pianos cannot be described. You will have to see them to appreciate them. The word highest will aptly apply to the quality of every piano in this sale. The word lowest, when quality and design are considered, applies to the prices; the word best will apply to the workmanship; the word sweetest will apply to the tone quality; the word longest applies to the length of time they will last and be an educator to the whole family.

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Every piano offered is guaranteed by both ourselves and the factory.

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Anyone can make arrangements with us whereby any piano purchased will be delivered Christmas time, if so desired, at prices that cannot be equaled.

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ELMWOOD CLUB IS FORMED

Harness Bacing and Automobiling.

Proposition Projected at Dinner Given by Fred A. Nash-Cinbhouse and Mile Track Will Be Established.

been effected in Omaha under the name of needed for a first class cinb, the only mile track in Nebraska and one spots of Omaha. of the best tracks in this part of the coun- The plans are to have exhibitions of heavy

ahy, W. H. McCord, E. H. Peck, Myron all parts of Nebraska.

What Do They Cure? The above question is often asked cop-

eerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pavorite Prescription." The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery " is a most potent alterative or blood-parifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a cura-tive way upon all the mucous lining sur-faces, as of the masal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bronenial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladdeg-curing a large per cent of catarrial cases whether the disease affects the nasal palages, the threat larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrial dyspepsia), bowels (as munous darrias dyspepsia) in the chronic or nicerally stages of these affections it is often successful in affect is it is often successful in affect-

out, over-worked women-no matter what in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduling pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system. A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulæ of both medicines and

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medicines are non-alcoholic, no secret, and contain no narmin hand-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition,

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PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN ARE IN IT year are: T. C. Byrne, W. J. C. Kenyon, F. | A. Nash, L. F. Crofoot, George Peck, Robert C. Howe, N. P. Dodge, jr., Ward Burgess and F. S. Cowgill.

Work Starts with Spring. With the advent of spring work will be started to put the mile track in first class shape and present plans contemplate the construction of an arena track inside the A new organization of horsemen and mile track, bridge paths, commodious clubwomen and automobile owners has just house and such other appointments as are

the Elmwood club. The new club starts Sufficient membership already has been out under auspicious circumstances and secured to make the club a success. The crete-floors, ceilings, roofs and all. promises to stimulate interest in the horse grounds around the track are beautifully n Omaha next season. The Elmwood club located, and with prospective improvements grounds, near Elmwood park, and will have club grounds will be one of the beauty

The proposition to organize this club was grounds and to have race meets under projected at a dinner given by Fred A. the auspices of an auxiliary organization, Nash at the Omaha club a week ago. The the club proper to have nothing directly guests at that dinner were E. A. Cudahy, to do with the management of races, al-C. Byrne, F. S. Cowgill, N. Updike, N. though it will follow that the members of P. Dedge, jr., Joseph Barker, L. F. Cro- the club will be patrons. One of the big foot, Harley G. Moorhead, W. J. C. Ken- events hoped for next summer is a race you, Ward Burgess, George Reed, Robert C. meet to last three or four days and of Howe, Thomas B. McPherson, Joseph Cud- sufficient interest as to attract people from

Harness and Saddle Bornes.

The Elmwood club will, however, be more identified with harness and saddle horses. The club will be a sort of allsummer horse show. With three pleasant streets and boulevards around the club which are built of concrete. grounds. While before horsemen have had Omhha will be known throughout Nebraska

as a real "horsey" town. The new club house will be the renderwill have the cafe feature.

stimulate interest in saddle horses particu- stories high, is an illustration of a moder larly. At the last Horse Show there were office structure built of concrete throughonly four women entries in that class. whereas Mr. Nash believes there should have been fifteen at least. With the Elmwood club will come, in time, the royal sport of pony polo and other sports.

Tract West of Ruser's Park. The track which is being considered as the snot for the location of the new club is a mile track, situated west of Ruser's and was built in the most improved style and are built entirely of concrete. Boston Post. used as the track during the five years the state fair was held in Omaha. When it was in use it was pronounced by experts as one of the best tracks in the United States. committee went over the track a few days ago and found that the track is still in almost as good condition as when in constant use. The only flaw is at the west and, where some miscreants have dug out Three main highways from the city lead the proposed grounds and all will be

available by next season. The most prac-

ticable at present is out the Dodge street.

Learned, Charles T. Kountze and O. C. Red- way company once laid tracks to the

At the dinner preliminary steps for the located here, but these have been torn organization of a ladies and gentlemen's away. The company would not hesitate New Organization to Promote Saddle and riding, driving and automobile club were moment to run the tracks again it it could presented and at a later date the club was be shown where the club was to be put on duly incorporated by the guests and host a solid foundation and race meets pulled mentioned. The board of directors for the off.

BOSTON'S CONCRETE BUILDINGS Within Fifty Years All Buildings Will Be of Concrete, Say the

Architects. That brick, stone and board houses are soon to go the way of log buts is the construction companies in Boston, a conpany which has on hand already order

for erecting thirty buildings wholly of con-An Invention of Thomas A. Edison whereby a house now costing \$2,000 may be has arranged to lease the old state fair in the spring it is believed the Elmwood built, and built better, for \$500, is expected to hasten the arrival of the "concrete age. Within fifty years there may not be left a building in Boston not constructed of

harness and saddle horses at the club concrete, say men who keep pace with the Of the many architects and builders in the city none of those seen by the Sunday Post reporter last week hesitated to state that concrete was to become the future

> but of the whole country. The difficulty up to the present time in of the mold into which the concrete is tention school. The party returned to Linpoured. There has been no such mold that could be put together and taken apart for

construction material not only of this city.

steir successive molding. Today concrete construction is gradually finding its way into every form of architectural work in this city. Few Bostonians driveways leading to the club grounds are aware of the large number of modern Omaha's gay equipages will grace the dwellings the interfor walls and floors of

The three-story motor garage in Park only the Horse Show as an incentive to square and the new Hebrew synagogue or parade their animals and vehicles, next Commonwealth avenue are examples of consenson it is confidently believed new life crete construction within and without. The will be infused into Omaha's stables and Charles river dam and the new bridge have concrete foundations up to the high water mark.

vous for the members in a social way and dwelling houses, one at Wollaston and the other in Newton, built enthrely of concrete Mr. Nash believes the new club will In Brockton the Anglin building, eight

n the city have floors and inside walls of It forms the most important material in the interior construction of the Penn Mutual building, the Warren Chausbers, the Cambridge, the Maribocough, the Commonwealth, the Somerset and the Hera-

Scores of factories throughout the state

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. C. Ermin of Hastings is at the Murray. Dr. F. Simon and wife of Oakland, A. E. Brown and C. A. Keene of Fremont and Free E. Barnard of Keystone are at the

poad and through Elimwood park. By the lat of June Leavanworth street should be macadamized past the park and the road which was graded from Center street to the old fair grounds could be repaired for a couple of hundred deliars. The street rails of the street should be accordanced by the park and the road in the park and the road is the park and the road in the park and the road is the park and the park and the road is the park and the road is the park and the park and the road is the park and the road is the park and the park and the road is the park and the road is the park and the park and the road is the park and the road is the park and the road is the park and the park and the park and the park and the road is the park and the park and

grounds when Omaha had the state fair LINCOLN PARTY TAKES NOTES

Judge Frost and Others Visit Juvenile Court and Detention Home.

ENTERTAINED AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Blind Girl Before Judge Sutton Says She Can Make Three Dollars a Day Begging on the Streets.

Eighteen men and women from Lincoln were interested spectators at Saturday morning's session of juvenile court. The visitors included Judge Libroin Frost of the Lancaster county invenile court and other court officials and Mrs. M. D. Welch, chairman of the detention school commit tee of the Lincoln Woman's club and twelve other club members. The purpose of the visit was to watch the workings of the ourt here and to examine the Detention school. The establishment of a Detention school is being agitated in the capital city and those interested in it came to Omaha o see one in actual operation.

Judge Frost sat with Judge Entim at the hearing of the juvenile cases and the rest of the party were present through the at luncheon at the Commercial club ruoms he would give up smoking a pipe, would making such kouses has been the expense and in the afternoon they visited the Dccoin late in the afternoon. It included these Lincolp people. Judge Lincoln Front, Probation Officer Henry V. Hougland, Commissioner Fred C. Kinyon, Traunt Officer E. H. Willisferd, C. E. Provey, superin- every day and to Sunday school once a his tourt to think he could do no greater tendent of the Charity Organization tos ciety; Mrs. M. D. Welch, chairman of the detention school committee of the Woman's clubs Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, Mrs. F. M. Hall, Mrs. H. M. Buchnell, Mrs. J. F Bagnell, Mrs. C. L. Hall, Mrs. F. E. Lahr. Miss Helen Sundenn, Miss Martha Pierce Mrs. F. M. Blish of Omahu, Mrs. Joslyn of Des Moines and Mrs. Belle Dending of Spokane, Wash. also accompanied the

entle work were made by Jodge Frost. Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, president of the sloner Kennard, County Commissioner, Miller, Vic. President Frank Proteston and Rinyon of Lincoln, County Anditor Robert Recording Secretary Louis Ertl-Smith and Superintendent Davidsen. At A most subquable and outstaining sessible detention school Mrs. H. H. Heller, show was held. Mr. Baven spide on the superintendent, spoke for ball an hour on progress and success of the order. the workings of the school and its relation to the juvenile court and the problem of day of the month, which is always devoted child reform.

Blind Girl Before Court. Ruth Elifs, a blind girl, who said she ington half, could make from \$1 to \$1 a day begging on the street, was before the court of complaint of Superintendent Ellison of the Humane society. She is living with her structures on Permanent Roads to Bestater and her brother-in-haw, the latter also blind. She earned her money by reading with her fingers from a Bible with raised letters. She was taken off the street by the officers one very cold day last week. | County Commissioner Trainer has deaway to some extent. Outside of this the track is in perfect condition and the committee was able to drive around the track.

Superintendent Morris of the Associated clared in favor of putting passenger agent for Charities and Superintendent Prevey of the or concrete bridges on the permanent reads track is in perfect condition and the committee was able to drive around the track. T. J. O'Keefe of Alliance: W. J. O'Brien of South Bend; H. H. Wilson, Ralph Wilson, Walter F. Wilson, M. H. Swartz F. C. Swart and E. Hunger of Lincoln, and C. L. Patterson, wife and daughter of North Platte are at the Merchants.

By C. Snow, a part of the manes for two bridges on the West Q street read necessities of North Platte are at the Merchants.

me other disposition to make of her. The juvenile court has taken charge of been appearing on the stage in a 10-cent vaudeville theater. It was decided her

Crasy Over Automobiling Ella Neison, a 15-year-old giri, insists on

being her own boss, according to the story told by her uncle. He said she was crazy over automobiling and would go out with young men for automobile rides and return home at all hours of the night. She also used language that was unfit for repetition in polite society and was generally wayward. Judge Sutton told her she would either have to go to the girls' industrial school at Geneva or be paroled to seme person who would look after her. He sent her to the Detention school for

a week to think it over. Edna Duhig wanted to go back to her hovel of a home in South Omaha and screamed angrily when Judge Sutton sent her to the Detention school. She has been before the court four times and was allowed to go the last time on a promise she would leave home and live with her married sister. It was learned she had returned home again. Neighbors testified she lived in squalld surroundings and that "rushing the can" was the popular form

of amusement at the bonte. Raymond Dunlap, a 13-year-old box session. At noon they were entertained shook hands with the judge and promised quit running around in bad company and would mind his father. Mr. Dunlap said the boy was beyond his control and he wanted the court to help reform him. Reymond was placed in charge of Rev. R.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS MEET the next bearing he went around to the National Secretary Raves Pays the Local Organization a

E. W. Baven, untional secretary of the gineers, favored Nehraska No. 1 with a cre noked her mother how it is made. The not make and keep them Clean, Healthy engineers from Nebrasita No. 4 of No. bracks City were up to enjoy the occasion. dent of the Nebraska City was works and corresponding a createry of No. 4; President

Next Priday evening being the fifth Vilto social entertalmment, the session will be hold at the regular meeting place in

STEEL OR CONCRETE BRIDGES Bullt Under Inhertinuce

Tax Law.

Hastings & Nebraska Central Interurba raffroad, appeared before the board in the Bertha Hellyer, a young girl who has interests of the bond election the road asks o assist in the construction of the road

surroundings were not proper and she was of names were presented, but were repareled to Judge Sutton and Mrz. Draper | ferred to the county assessor to determine whether or not the signatures represented the real property owners. Mr. Kinsler said is road already had over 100 miles o right-of-way and had expended about \$35. 000 in preliminary work. The matter will be taken up again at the next meeting o

Walter Wills presented his resignation as special auditor and it was accepted. His siccessor will not be appointed for some ime, as the work will be done by the

egular force. County Commissioner Fred C. Kinyon of Lancaster county was present at the meet-

Prattle of the Youngsters

"Now, Willie," said the Sunday school eacher, "can you tell me why Satan empted Eve first?" "Oh, I suppose be wanted to be polite," answered Willie, "Ladies always come

"Tommy!" cried his father, "you must go to bed this instant." "No!" replied 5-year-old Tommy. "What's that? How dare you say 'No' t

"Excuse me. 'No, sir!" said Tommy, with ndiminished determination

Ernest had been to a children's party and esten all that he could possibly put becenth his little blouse, but it nearly broke justice to the feast of good things before him. A bright idea came to him. Early

scane of the festivities, and on being asked by Mrs. Johnson what he would like, relied: "I'd like all the things I couldn't the systerony, please." Planche and Harry are very fond of National Association of Stationary En- munic sugar, and Blanche, the inquisitive

all on last Friday evening. A number of masher explained how the maple treez are and Strong. taged and the segar made from the sap. Blanche could not quite understand. Among the visitors were E. P. Eg. n. press- and in fact doubted whether her mother BEAW

"You believe that, Harry?" she asked. "Why, of course," said Harry, loyally You sup imple trees and get maple sugar host the same as you tap an ock tree and

Musings of a Cynic Many a woman never listens to her huamod till be begins to talk in his sleep.

Byery man should know his duty. The he can recognize it in time to dodge. Some people waste a lot of time wondering how they should trent their inferiors. Many a bachelor lives to bless the fellow who married the girl he was in love with. When some people drop a hint it sounds like a ton of coal going down the chute. Henven will probably make some peop so dizzy that they will want to jump off. It's what a fellow deem't know about girl that courses him to full in love with

When a girl begins to boss a fellow it's a pretry sure sign that she has made up her more than ready to eat the sweet little bit thing often lives to regret that he didn't

take a chance. It is annoying to a woman if her husband jealess of her, and it is humidating if he small one at the Corner Drug Store. m't. New York Times.

Building Permits.

5 minutes at Copley's, jeweler, 215 S. 16th, may save you \$5. Get his prices,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Roy Lee, a minor has starred suit in dis-riet court against William Welch for in-naries he received in a collision with Mr. Welch's team October 5. Lee was riding a slerche. His leg was broken in two places. He sues for \$1.99. The accident happened at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. Judge Day has gone to Papillion to hold court and was not in his court room here Saturday. He is hearing some preliminary matters there to clear the way for the trial of one of the Clements boys, charged with the murder of Lew Goldie near South Omaha hut summer. The trial will begin there Monday

there Monday

Suit for \$5,035 against P. J. Creedon & Sons and C. W. Huil company was begun in district court Saturday afternoon by Gladys McDamald, who was injured in an accident caused by a pile of sand in the street near the new fire engine house at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets. She was riding with William A. Wilson, when the buggy struck the sand pile and was overturned. She says in the petition she suffered severe injuries. This is the second suft growing out of the accident.

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