Disheartens Home Team.

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vinetble and Rourkes Are Com-

Mercy.

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pire, loggy work by the home team, good

work by the visitors-these were the most

potent elements in the victory of Lincoln

over Omaha at Vinton Street park yes-

Hall, who pitched for Olnaha, run the

man to first base until the seventh in

terday before a crowd of 5,000 that de

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Lincoln, 9; Omaha, 3,

served better.

n general.

RAILROADS WILL Reduction of Rates on Grain to Be

HOME DAY FOR NEBRASKANS

Stoutly Resisted.

Former Citizens of the Antelope State to Be Invited to Attend the State Fair-Soldiers Go Hume.

(Brom a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN Aug. 18 - (Special.)-The State Raflway commission has received intimations that the railroads will resist to the last the new rates on corn and other grain which the commission expects to establish in Nebraska. The commission has been at work on the new schedule of rates for weeks, especially Commissioner Ciarke and Rate Clork Powell, and they are of the opinion the ratees will be fair and reasonable to all parties concerned. In making this proposed reduction the commission feels that it is not doing an justice to the raffroads. Its opinion is based on the enormous earnings of the various companies. The burden of proof is upon the railroads to prove that the rates are not compensatory if they fight the proposed change, and in this hearing the commission expects to learn just what it cost the common carriers to do business in this

Home Day for Nebraskans. Secretary Moller is thinking something of advertising ap "at home" ray for Nebraskans during the state fair, and inviting eyery man, woman and child who has ever lived in the state, and who for reasons known only to themselves have left it, to some back and spend the day looking over the proofs of prosperity and in sackeloth and ashes bewalling the thing or cfreumstance that caused them to leave hereeven for a short time. A number of states have had a welcome home day and statistics show that, with the exception of the city of Poston, all the home days have been uccessful. The government census report hows that Nebraskans have southered to all the quarters of the earth, and a day together would result in a most pleasant time. Mr. Meller figures the chantauqua dates may keep some of the distinguished citizens from being present on at home day, but that cannot be helped.

Soldiers Go Home. The National Guard encampment is over and the soldiers have gone to their homes. Yesterday Adjutant General Schwarz and Major Phelps spent most of the morning paying off the troops, beginning at 5 clock. Just what the cost of the encampment will be to the state has not yet been accurately figured, but it is estimated at about \$2,100 n day, which would make the about \$2,160 a day, which total cost \$12,500 or \$12,600 for the week Grapes—baskets ... Gooseberries—qu'ts during which the soldiers were here. Colonel Reder to Speak.

John J. Ryder, deputy state labor con missioner, is going to Omaha Tuesday and, after transacting business connected with his office there, he will go to Valley and address a mass meeting of citizens on drain age laws. The people there are anxious to organize a drainage district, and as Colonel Ryder is authority on such matters, he has yder is authority on such matters, he has Lime & cement-lbs. ... knowledge on that subject. Music for State Pair.

Two great bands have been hired to fur nish concerts at the state fair, Lincoln, September 2 to 6. One of them is the world renowned Liberatti's Grand Military bend and Oper Concert company of New York City, an organization which is the peer of any band in the United States. Besides special artists in every department of his band. Liberati himself is acknowledged to be one of the greatest cornetists of the age. The other band is the First Nebraska Milftary band, led by the great Jelinek, who Furn used to be the cornet soloist in the Thomas orchestra.

The Travelers' Protective association of Nebraska, 1,100 strong, together with their families, will hold their annual basket picnie on the state fair grounds in the stock avillion at noon, September 3.

Nebraska's Surplus Products.

The report of surplus products shipped, as reported to the State Labor bureau by the various railroad and express agents throughout the state, including every station, for the year 1906, shows a phenomenal increase all along the line. Comparing the same items shipped in 1905 with 1906 shipits, the increase is over \$44,000,000. This not include the smelter or the packing house products in Douglas county. The total value of products shipped amounted to \$189,144,970.56, not including packing house and amelter products. The following table shows the surplus shipments for the year 1906, together with the ncrease over 1905:

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"What's the Matter with Matrimony?"

By IDA HUSTED HARPER

The Home Demoralized

The Home Dissolved

The basis of a strong argument by one of the greatest journalists and suffragists; a plea for a more liberal attitude toward divorce. Read it in

THE DELINEATOR GET IT TO-DAY

the SEPTEMBER number of

5 Cents a Cepy \$1.00 a Year

The Butterick Publishing Co., Ltd.

99,846,818.06 6,848,561.71 8,697,900.50 Dairy products ... Poultry and eggs. 1,232,258.95 3,418,767.23

Grand total product shipped \$189,144,970.56 OLD SETTLERS' DAY AT COLUMBUS Shipments in detail for 1908:

CEREALS AND TH	HEIR PR	ODUCTS.	
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Total valuation			Tye bre
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..\$ 1,085,459.40 Total valuation SEEDS. Alfalfa seed—bushels. Beet seed—pounds ... Blue grass seed—lbs. Brome grass seed—lbs. Cane seed—bushels ... 4.296 32,635 51,322 4.083 35,098 21,573 41,057.60 40,830.00 43,821.82 19,415.70 825.00 901.60 Clover seed-bu. .. Flax seed-bushels Millet seed-bushels

Sorghum seed—bu. .. Timothy seed—lbs. 8 183,452.42 Total valuation LIVE STOCK AND PRINCIPAL PROD-UCTS.

Sheep-head Mixed stock-cars Dressed mest-pounds (outside Doug. Co.) Hides and pelts-lbs. Wool-pounds 1,113,029 1,287,516.56 278,007.25 Total valuation Dairy Products-Cheese—pounds
Butter—pounds
Cream—gallons
Milk—gallons Total valuation

Poultry and Eggs-Live poultry-pounds Dressed poultry-lbs. Eggs-dozen nds 17,804,031 \$ 2,492,564.34 bs. 3,652,658 586,025.28 ... 25,120,603 5,619,310.88 Total valuation Vegetables— Celery—pounds Onions—bushels Onion sets—bushels Potatoes—bushels ... Sugar beets—tons ... Uuspecified—pounds

Total valuation ..\$ 1,233,258.95 FRUITS. Apples—bushels Blackberries qu'ts Cherries quarts ... Dried fruits—lbs. Fresh fruits—lbs. 554.40 10,887.50 22,726.50 Raspherries quarts Strawberries qu'ts

Total valuation \$34,359.97 BUILDING MATERIALS Fire clay—pounds ...

Total valuation MISCELLANEOUS

Alfalfa meal—lbs. ... Canned goods—lbs. ... Cider—gallons Cooperage—pounds unds Junk-pounds Nursery stock-Ibs Ochre-pounds
Paper-pounds
Refuse syrup-bbli
Bilica-pounds
Sosp-pounds
Sorghum-pounds
Starch-bounds 62,190.6 9,000.6 4,608.5 7,000.0

Starch—pounds Sugar—pounds Syrup—pounds Tallow—pounds Twine—pounds Grand total products. 189,144,970 \$ 2,528,528,31 SMELTER PRODUCTS.

Anxious About Beating Plant. Assistant Superintendent Schaff of the Kearney Industrial school was here yesterday with the state board about advertising for bids for new boilers at that institution. E. B. Sherman, newly appointed superin tendent, does not take his place until Bep tember 1 and the retiring superintendent Mr. Hayward, does not want to assist in letting any more contracts or drawing up any more plans. Schaff fears cold weather will come on before the new heating plant is put to work or even started. Mr. Sherman will be urged to go to Kearney and draw up the plans and specifications of what he wants in the heating plant line.

Appointment Held Up. Auditor Searle has not yet named a state accountant, though the law providing that he should do so become operative July 5. It is understood Mr. Searle is waiting until a party who recently moved here from Kansas has been here long enough to acquire a residence before making the appointment, as this man, to his notion, probably would just fill the bill.

Pioneer Reception and Banquet. The Netfranka Territorial Pioneers' association will have a reception picnic and banquet at Lincoln, August 20 and 31. . The final exercises will be held in fairs and shows that old Richardson county the university chapel at 8 p. m. of the is still forging to the top.

MASON PLEADS GUILTY TO ARSON Tells Story of Being Hired to Burn

Barn at Brownville. AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 18 -(Special.)-A short session of the district court was held Saturday, Judge Raper of Pawnee, presiding. Edward Mason, who was indicted for arson by the grand jury at the June term, was arraigned and plead guilty. gate from here then. J. E. Erekine was The charge against Mason was the burning of the livery barn at Brownville on March 18. At the same time John J. Ackerman, the owner of the barn, was also indicted for procuring Mason to burn the McEvoy was called to Gretna Saturday barn with the intent to defraud the Ger- and arrested James C. Bower and William man Mutual Insurance company of Omaha. Mason made a statement of facts in the the right arm and hand. Mr. Bowers is case, which is substantially as follows: That Ackerman hired Mason and one Jo- will be as soon as William & thert is and seph Andrews to burn the barn and agreed to an ear as witness. to pay them for the job the sum of 140. That during the month of February Ackerman made a trip west and the barn was to be burned at this time, but at this time Ackerman had placed the money in the hands of one Ward, a barber of Brownville, and Mason and Andrews refused to pull off the job until Ward paid the money and this Ward refused to do, insisting that the job must be pulled off before the money should be paid. Ackerman then came home and made due are

man then came home and made due ar-

Nebrasks City and that night the barn

man then came home and made due arrangements about the money and paid a part of it in advance and then went to it at once.

WALLEY—W. E. Weekly has purchased the Valley opera house from W. G. Whitmore and will remodel and enlarge it at once.

was burned. The found; altorney swere in a Plack use ALIEND FOUL-BASE

68,444.60 out a complaint before the county judge, out a complaint before the county judge. ROTTEN WORK OF UNPIRE of arson in connection with Mason and Andrews was arrested and is now in jail A preliminary examination will take place today. Ackerman was arrested some time ago and gave bail and his case will be on 1,064,306.45 trial in the September term.

am for the Big Event Planued by the Committee.

UMBUS, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.) d settlers' picnic will be held in this aturday, August 31. The committee rge of the program and entertainor the day has planned to make the one worth traveling a long distance In the edible line the principal feaill be a barbecue, for which one of rgest steers in the county has been ed. It will be served free, together liberal supply of coffee, white and

rge dancing platform will be erected court house grounds and a con free dance will be had all afterat which the Schuyler band will furhe music. During the evening the band will have charge of the platform and dancing will be conducted until the small

hours. The following program has been arranged Music by the band. Prayer by chaplain. Song by choir. Address of welcome, Mayor W. A. Rath-

ack. Music. Address, 'The homas Bryant. "The Old and the New,"

county for ten years. Now Messrs. Oster-

for material for a new paper.

sioners of Red Willow county.

Attorney of Red Willow.

of money and acts of the county commis-

sioners which have been hitherto undis-

G. A. R. Reunion at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.

-The southwest Nebraska district Grand

Army of the Republic reunion will be held

at McKinley park, Cambridge, August 19 to

24. This is the eighteenth annual session

and the indications now are that the 1907

gathering will eclipse all former reunions

in point of interest and attendance. The

citizens of Cambridge have spared neither

time, pains nor money to make this not

only a fitting celebration and reunion for

for old and young, in fact a reunion of all

and state reputation have been engaged.

Richardson County Prosperous.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)

The people of this county are prosperous and

making money every day. This condition

is well illustrated by the mortgage records.

During the six months from January to

July there were fifty more payments of

\$13,685.90 of debts. During the same time

were paid, but those paid were \$3,735.51

greater than those given in the same time

This indicates a very healthy state of af-

Saunders is Delegate.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)

Methodist Episoopal church here have

Saunders was elected to the lay electoral

conference that meets at Omaha on Oc

tober 4. It is just thirty years ago when

the conference was held in the same

city and Judge Saunders was the defe-

Gun Fight at Gretna.

Selbert for fighting. Mr. Selbert is shot to

not wounded. The preliminary hearing

News of Nebrasks.

COLUMBUS—Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Robinson and Judge and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan have gone on a fishing trip to

VALLEY-The Valley Commercial

PAPILLION, Aug. 18 .- (Special.) -- Sherif

elected the alternate delegate.

just held an election and Judge T.

brother.

puted.

clusive.

Music. One hour for reast ox, picnic dinner and But don't let anyone fall to give Mr. Cleotte his just meed of praise. He pitched Address of the day by Hon. W. A. Mcmagnificent ball and his team back of him gave him gilt-edged support. Lincoln, in Song.
Address in the Bohemian language.
Address by old settlers. fact, played a clean, pretty game. The visitors themselves appeared to be an-CONTRACT DOES NOT BIND TWIN noyed at the evident determination of the

ampire not to allow the home team the

W. R. Williams Starts New Paper at ghost of a show. Conahan called strikes on the Omaha Blair and Opponents Are Fooled. team at every turn and he refused to call BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-It was them for the Salt Creekers until Hall was announced Saturday that W. R. Williams, about ready to quit, but he stuck by his twin brother of L. A. Williams, will start job and pitched some excellent ball, conan independent paper in the building vasidering the support he was getting. cated by the Democrat. L. A. Williams, who was editor of the Blair Pliot, recently Dolan was sick and retired in favor of sold his business and agreed to stay out McNeeley, who did some good work at of the newspaper business in Washington

The same 'eams play this afternoon which is ladies' day.

man and Van Deusen, who paid the money The acore: to get L. A. Williams out of the newspaper business, declare that W. R. Williams should be bound by the contract with his AB. R. H. PO. Belden, rf. Gonding. W. R. Williams says that, though a twin, Autrey, Welch, he is separate and independent and refuses to be sold with the Pilot. Moreover, L. A. Willfams says he did not sell his Graham ability to write spicy articles, and that there is nothing in the centract which he LeBrand, Ib. signed to prevent him from working for his brother. Apparently W. R. Williams was in Omaha the day that his brother trans-LINCOLN ferred the old Pilot plant, awaiting the AB. R. Ketchem, cf..... signal from L. A. Williams to contract Fox, 2b. Fenion, rf., Davidson, l Reddick, 3b COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SUED Sensation Caused by Action of County

M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-The Totals 27 county of Red Willow Friday filed in the Ru district clerk's office a suit of twenty-four separate counts against the county commis-Omaha ...

officers, to whom these alleged illegal sums Notes of the Game. Dolan was a sick man after he left the have been paid for various services per-The fans did not seem to take to many of Conshan's decisions. The suit has created a sensation second only to the county treasurer's shortage, and McNeeley surprised some of his friends when he pulled off that double play unthe outcome will be looked forward to with considerable interest, involving quite a sum

The Rourke family played the first par of the game like a lot of butterfingers, bu the last part was considerably better. Three fast double plays helped some to make up for the rotten work which the Omaha team indulged in during the first part of the contest.

Ketchem got a crack on the noodle which must have hurt some, judging from the way the ball cracked when it bounded on over to the grandstand. The calling of a "foul delivery" on Hall was a new one for the Omaha grounds, at least for some years. The ump. said Hall was in front of the box when he delivered

There was about as large a crowd present yesterday to see the single game with Lincoln as there have been to double-headers at times. One game was enough for comfort on a hot day like yesterday, although a good breeze saved the spectators. the old veterans of '61 to '66, but an outing

the good people of southwest Nebraska and northwest Kansas. Speakers of national GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Among the list are Judge Lee Estelle of Senators Bunch Hits and Defent Omaha, Colonel A. L. Bixby, the poet White Sox.

laureate and Captain C. E. Adams. A base CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Washington hit hard today and defeated Chicago easily, 5 to 2. O'Brien's batting and catches by Davis and Delehanty were the features. Patten was invincible in pinches. Score: ball tournament held upon the diamond adjoining the park will be a big feature of the reunion. Five of the fastest teams of this section of the state will contest for \$60 in cash purses. There will be two games daily from Tuesday to Saturday, in-

Detroit Beats New York. DETROIT, Aug. 18.—For the first since 1902 Detroit played a home Sugame today, beating New York of There was no interference. Score:

Tift and Thomas. there were forty-one more city mortgages NO PLACE FOR AN HONEST MAN

paid than given, a saving of \$6.481.66. During the same period there were thirty-three Such is Verdict of World Rendered by more chattel mortgages given than there a Sore Fan.

"Some folks ain't got ne business abettin'," observed Commodore Bill Autrey
down at the Smoke House, where Pa
dries and cures his raw material. The
commodore had just been listening to the
lamentations of a gentleman from the
country who had lost 22 on the game at
Vinton Street park. Autrey had helped
him lose the money because the fellow
was an asti-Omahan.
"Thet's right," says the commodore. was an asti-Omahan.
"Thet's right," says the commodore,
"they ain't got no moah right to bet than
I'd have to try to git elected mayoh,
'cause they ain't no spohtin' blood in their
veins, nohow. Makes me sick to heah a
great big galute go 'round heah bellowin'
his hald off 'cause 'totah fellow happened
to win the money." -The members and lagal voters of the

his hald off 'cause 'totah fellow happened to win the money.'

The facts were these: Omaha and Denver were playing their last game of the series. This gentleman from the country, who assumed something in the line of sportsmanship, was among the crowd watching the game by innings at Pa's Emoke House, where it is brought by the ticker. The ticker ticked off the score along toward the last, 10 to 5, favor of Denver. That sent the sporting blood of this Omaha knocker up to fever heat and he yelled out that hed bet any man in the crowd Denver would win. While no one knew the ticker was wrong, one

Brains are Made and Repaired by Food

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

Oranha fan had herve enough to call the loquacious knocker even with the score in that shape. Two dollars were put up and the next minute the ticker brought

and the next minute the ticker brought the correction, showing Omaha that much in the lead of Denver.

Well, was there anything doing around the Smoke House then? Yes, and for hours afterward. In fact, Autrey had dressed, come in from the park, eaten his dinner and the sport from out of town was still in action.

"Go make your complaints to the Western Union," suggested Pa, who couldn't figure out where he was to blame.

"Why is it," gasped the rural citizen, Apparent Misjudgments of Conahan LINCOLN PLAYS GREAT GAME

out where he was to blame.

"Why is it," gasped the rural citizen,
"that one cigar store has one score and
one another? I thought your place was
official headquarters, so I did."

He had been up to McVittie's,
"So it is," said Pa, "and if you have
any grievance against this place go tell
it to the police."

The fellow finally trudged away, mumbling to himself that an honest man didn't
have any show in this world, nohow.

have any show in this world, nohow. METZ BROS. NINE DEFEAT HERMAN

Brewers Win Game by a Score

Eight to Seven. The Metz, Bros. base ball team won from the Herman team at Herman Sunday after-noon by the score of 8 to 7. Brodbeck of gauntlet of misdeeds; he was hit at crit-Metz Bros, team pitched good ball after ical times, he passed several batsmen, hit the first inning, when five runs were made off his delivery, for after that he was inviscible. Eleven hits were made off Guston. Bando and Lynch made a hit with the crowd with their fielding. Score: others and made one balk, while at the bat he acted as if he didn't care whether

school kept or not. Omaha didn't get a METZ BROS. AB.H.A.O.E. HERMAN ning and most of the home team played AB.H. A. O. O. O. Gozand, ...

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cf. 3 0 0 1 0 West ...

3 0 0 10 2 Pitch

c. 2 0 0 6 0 Andrees

1 0 0 0 0 Guston

1 Carmen as if they had been eating loco weed. But Hall had a vast amount of excuse and the rest of the team some for the miser-Yirak, 1b... able work, for the umpire was simply rotten. Conshan seemed to have it in for Hall in particular and all the Omaha team 26 11 11 31 3 Totals

Rosgalla Win from Bellevue. The T. M. Rozgalls defeated the Believue team Sunday in a fast game of base ball, the feature of the game being the pitching of Smith and the fielding of the Rozgalls. The Rozgalls would like a match with the West Sides of South Omaha. They play at Grand Island August 29. Boore: R.H.E.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 5 5 6 4

MINDEN HAS COURSING MEET National Events Will Be Run There

In October.

MINDEN, Neb., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Minden has secured the national coursing meet for 1907, which begins October 15 and wifl last for two weeks. This meeting will be one of the largest of its nature ever held. Big money will be hung up for the various purses. The first week will be the national futurity, the big event of the meet. Over 170 have already entered their dogs. The purses offered are \$800 for the national futurity; \$100 consolation for pupples beaten on the first round of the futurity; \$50 for the nationalship stake; \$150 for the national derby. In the week following the futurity will be run the national cup stake and derby. The moneys hung up in purses for the entire meet will aggregate over \$6,000. Minden is preparing to give the visitors a royal welcome. The committees are now making arrange-In October. The committees are now making arrangements for the event. Nothing will be left undone to make it a success. For further undone to make it a success. For further particulars address A. F. Wilson, secre-tary and treasurer, or L. Phillips, presi-dent, Minden, Neb.

NEW COUNTRY WITH BIG FUTURE

Southern Wyoming to Rival Snake River Section of Idaho. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 18 .- (Special.) -C. E. Wantland, land agent of the Union Pacific, returned today from a over that section and says the Baggs country is equal to, if not superior, to the Twin Falls and Snake river sections of Idaho. He looks for rapid development in the Baggs section during the next year or two. The Union Pacific is running two automobile stages between Wamsutter and Baggs, and a stage line is to be put on between Bitter Creek and Baggs. Preparations are being made to care for a large crowd of people at

*Mr. Wantland speaks in the highest terms of the Saratoga & Encampment Joe that "he kin throw the rope purty railway and of Saratoga. He looks upon fair." Saratoga as the coming Hot Springs city of the west and expects it to rival Hot medicinal qualities of the water are superior to any yet discovered, and a large company has been formed to bottle the water and place it on sale throughout the country. The same company will enlarge the baths, beautify the grounds, erect hotels and do other things to make of Saratoga a great health resort.

Mr. Wantland says the fishing and hunting about Saratoga is unsurpassed in any section of the west. It is now the only place in the west where the big rainbow can be caught easily.

Valuable Minerals in Wyoming. LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 18.-(Special.) Prof. E. N. Nicholson of the Minnesota State School of Mines has just made the discovery that monazite sands exist in the placer sands in all the gulches around the Lewiston districts. He has taken a number of samples of the sand home with him in order to determine by laboratory texts the sands contain therium in commercial quantities. Thorfum is used in the manufacture of the Weisbach and other incandescent mantles for lights. United States geologists, who sampled the gres from the mines of the Wyoming Copper company at Miners' Delight, South Pass, Atlantic and South Pass last year, reported the finding of monanite, ziroon and a number of other rare metals. Their report led Prof. Nicholson to make his investigations. Monazite minerals are still more valuable. In the United States monasite is mined only in North and South Carolina, the production last year having been reported at about 800,000 pounds.

Stolen Tools Becovered. HURON, S. D., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Carpenters' tools to the value of nearly \$300 have been missed at various times by carpenters employed on the improvements being made here by the Northwestern company. A man named Emery, who left the city a few days since, was suspected of knowing something of these tools, and investigation showed that he had stored away nearly all the stolen tools in a large box, which he directed to be shipped to him when he sent for it. It was also found that he had an asso ciate who, on being accused, acknowledged that he was interested, but later left the city. The carpenters, twenty or more, were notified of the find and most of the tools have been returned to their owners, while the thieves have made their escape

Discharges from Bankruptey. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 18.—(Special.) Judge Carland of the United States court in this city has granted discharges from bankruptcy to Gust Paul, of Twin Brooks, and Herman F. Zickrick, a farmer, who resides in Lyman county.

Jones on Pharmacy Board. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Governor Crawford today appointed D. F. Jones of Watertown a member of the State Board of Pharmacy for a period of three years.

When you ask your dealer for an advertised article and he tries to sell you a substitute, which he claims is just as good, it's because he makes a larger profit on the substitute. Insist on getting what you ask

Have Root print R. The Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business

BRONCHO

Vaunted Cowboy Mayor Rides Not Pawnee Bill's Buckers.

HE ONLY LASSOOS SOME KIDS

Takes Dinner with Chief of the Big Show, Which Makes Peace with City on License Fee.

How shall the dread news be broken? Yet it must be told. Truth will be heard. Therefore let it be said and done with. Mayor Jim, "our Jim," our "cow- Japan. boy mayor"-bah, he is only a mere man like the rest of us

gone, kerflumixed, vamoosed. Here is the sad tale: tuan and Herculen aggregation of combined, consolidated and amalgamated manufacture and of at least twenty-horse-circuses and exhibitions of the wild power, must, for instance, make it possiwest and great far cast reached Omaha bie for the airship to remain in the air

in two big sections of twenty-five cars for ten hours, a period three times as each yesterday, and by the middle of the afternoon the tents were pitched mittee are Major Gross, constructor of and the men and beasts quartered on the successful German war balloon; Prof. the grounds at Twenty-first and Paul Slaby; Prof. Kilngenberg, director of streets. Mayor Jim's friends had long urged him to give them an exhibition of his aeronaut. prowess as a cowboy. He had told them many times. They wanted to be

"shown." The time was here to make good, and the mayor takes pride in making good at every crisis. Therefore they appeared on the grounds. The mayor was introduced to Pawnee Bill, who, by the way, is Major Gordon W. Lillie in private life. They looked over the fine

He Did Not Flinch. Be it said to his credit that he did not flinch. A pair of "chaps" was brought and the mayor put them on. His face was pale, but his lips were firm. He tried to look unconcerned.

"Mexican Joe," chief of the cowboys, was introduced to the mayor and they exchanged a few words. What the mayor said could not be heard, but Mexican Joe shook his head vigorously. "Me no got mild pony," he said, and

the crowd cheered. Jimmie Kinney was also introduced to the chief executive. Jimmie is the lad that rode a bucking buffalo in Pierre, S. D., and thus became famous.

By this time expectancy was valking on stilts. The crowd numbered many hundreds. They were the citizens Omaha. Would the mayor make good? Several men were getting the broncho ready. The mayor spoke not a word. Everybody was gay and happy but he. The world looked peaceful with the Sabbath quiet upon it. The birds were singing. Far off a church bell was ring-

Then "Mexican Joe" approached with the animal saddled and bridled. The visit to Baggs, Saratoga and other south-ern Wyoming towns. He is enthusiastic at the mayor and held its breath. Our Jim is a Dead One.

"I don't believe I care to ride today." said Mayor Jim, and then, brightening up, he remarked, "but I can throw the Rev. and Mrs. Collins were badly bruised lasso fine." Up from a thousand throats of loyal Omahans came one mighty groan and a murmur ran around. Mayor Jim, our

Jim, our cowboy mayor, had failed to make good! Many left the field in sorrow. Others nall boys who acted the part of wild near this city.

The mayor took dinner with Pawnee Springs, Ark., in a few years. The by the famous Singhalese cook, Pesumba. Large crowds were on the grounds all day gazing with duriosity on the greatest has been reported. variety of human beings that has been in Omaha in the year. Cossacks in their red coats and astrakhan caps, Maxicans in sombreros and velvet suits. Dahomians in blouses, skirts and straw skull caps, Hindus, South Sea Islanders, Arabs, bearded Persians, Japs, Moors, Hottentots; Boers, cowboys and cow-

girls. The parade will start from the eifens grounds at 9 a. m. today and will pass on the following line of march: Show grounds to Twenty-fourth, to Cuming, to Sixteenth, to Douglas, to Tenth, to Farnam, to Fifteenth, to Howard, to Bixteenth, to Cuming, to Twentieth, to show grounds. It will be led by Pawnee Bill. The circus shows this afternoon evening. The fee! Oh, the show will show: that'll be all right.

SPOILED THE NEWS ITEM Experience of Arkansas Man While

Conducting a Newspaper in Backwoods. W. H. Martin of Little Rock, Ark., was

in the city Saturday night, a guest at the Paxton hotel. Mr. Martin is engaged in the pottery business, but years is worth \$5 per pound, and some of the other ago when he first went to Arkansas he ran a newspaper. He has an inexhaustable supply of stories relating to his brief newspaper career, "The class of people that composed my clientele was of a very different charac-

ter from the type to be found there at present," he said. "Immigration has done much for Arkansas, but in many localities there is still room for improvement. I recall an incident that gives an insight into the character of the people among whom I cast my lot when I first went there. I decided that the paper ought to have some corre spondents from the rural districts, and one day I fook a drive out to line up a few and also to make some new acquaint ances and incidentally pick up news as I went along. I had driven 'a right smart, as they say down there, and had gotter pretty well into the tall timber when I met a man who seemed to be in a hurry. His body and legs were long and his face was covered with about six years' growth of hair, and if he wasn't one of the original cliff dwellers, he'd do till the real thing came along. "I hailed him, introduced myself and

asked him if he knew of any news. ceiving a negative answer, I told him to drep into my office whenever he was in town and make himself at home, and if anything worth publishing should ever happen around his neighborhood I would appreciate it if he would let me know about it. 'All right,' he replied, 'but nothing worth mentioning ever happens around these parts. I've got to be going now. Got to go up to the sawmill and get some boards for a box to plant a couple of my friends in. I would have had an item for you, as there would have been a marrying over to Stubbs' last night, but but just as Bill Stubbs was leading the bride up to the preacher for to have the knot tied, Cy Gibbs, who was stuck on the girl, too, he pulls his gun and gets Bill between the eyes, and then Bill's chum, Pete, plunks Cy as he was getting out the door. Of course that spoiled the marrying. But if anything ever does happen around here all let

you know. Gisd to have met you but

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its navy was not meant for aggression but for the protection of its commerca He denounced the attempts of certain obscure newspapers to create ill feeling between Germany and England. conclusion the chancellor said he did not believe in the "yellow-peril." The Japanese were too wise, too serious and too sensible to threaten Europe. was of the opinion that there would be no trouble between the United States and

Details are published concerning the \$5,000 prize competition arranged by the Where, now, is his vaunted skill with German Society for the Study of Motor the lasso? Where is his boasted prowess Airships to stimulate motor manufacture upon the bucking brenche? Vanished, ers to the speedy construction of a superior motor for dirigible airships. It imposes many conditions which appear Pawnee Bill's grand, gigantic, dargan- to be at present practically unattainable. The motor, which must be of German power, must, for instance, make it possilong as that now possible. On the comthe Allgemeine Elektricitats-Gesellschaft. and Major von Paseval, the celebrated

> MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE DEATH Carroll and Boone People Imprisoned Under an Antomobile. BOONE, Ia., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-An auto-

mobile accident which had all the elements of a terrible tragedy, but which most miraculously escaped being a tragedy, and which array of horses in the tents and then involved a number of prominent people of the mayor's friends suggested the this city and Carroll, took place here Friday night. The machine belonged to J R. Whitney of Carroll. Control of the steering gear was lost and the auto ran into and upset a carriage in which the Rev. A. H. Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, was riding with his wife, and then ram off the street and turned over, imprisoning the occupants of the auto undernoath.

In the machine were Mrs. Alice Myer of Carroll, daughter of Mr. Whitney, the owner of the Auto; Mrs. Chan Cooke of Boone, widow of a former popular Chicago & Northwestern conductor; her two children; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. McCrea, and Mr. Whiteny's chauffeur. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. McCrea went to Carroll Friday morning and came back in the afternoon in the Whitney car with Mrs. Myer and Mrs-Cooke's children, who had been visiting Mrs. Cooke's mother at Carroll. The party arrived in Boone about 8 p. m. and picking up Dr. McCrea rode about the city.

At about 9:45, while coming east on Seventh street, about half a block east of Division street, the tire on the front wheel suddenly burst. This threw the steering gear over, and the machine swerved and ran into the buggy of Rev. Collins, which was going in the same direction as the auto. The buggy was overturned and the Rev. Collins was thrown underneath to the pavement. The car ran up on the lot on the south side of the street and turned completely over. Mrs. Cooke had her ankle sprained, Mrs. McCrea had her head bruised and all were badly shaken up and bruised. and Mrs. Collins is suffering from the shock, being in a very nervous state today. Rev. Collins is also in a crippled condition today,

Rains Cause Much Loss.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug., 18 .- (Special.) The heaviest rams of the season have Baggs on September 5, when a large stayed and saw the mayor mount an old caused washouts on both the Illinois Centract of land is to be opened to settle- horse and throw the lasso over some tral and Chicago & Rock Island railroads horses. We have the word of Mexican for hours and until the culverts have been replaced all incoming trains have to transfer their passengers or detour by way of the Chicago Great Western, which had no Bill in his tent. The meal was prepared trouble on its roadbed. Thousands of dollars worth of stock, crops and buildings were destroyed, but no loss of life

Married Life Was Brief.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Elias D. Reynolds and wife have decided, after three weeks of matrimonial bliss, to separate and he has filed notice of suft for divorce, charging unfaithfulness and threats at the point of a pistol. The couple was married July 17.

Pariners Disagree.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 18.-(Special.) -A petition in involuntary bankruptcy has been filed in the United States court in this city by John Oak, a member of the firm of Reynard & Oak, which is engaged in business at Hot Springs, S. D. The petition is unusual in that John Reynard, the other member of the firm, refuses to join his partner in filing the petition.



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Monday, August 19, Ladies' Day. Games Called 8:45.