### DENATURING STILL READY Fund

Ready for Omaha Exhibition.

Cost of Installing Still at Omaha So Large that Corn Exposition Offcials Are Inclined to Hesitate About Undertaking It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. Z .- (Special Tele gram.)-It was learned today from the bureau of chemistry that the still for denaturing alcohol would be assembled in Washington within a month. An unoccupled building near the Agricultural department has been engaged in which to assemble the still and make a practical demenstration before the machinery is sent to Omaha for exhibit at the National Corn ex-

The still is the product of a Minneapolis firm and is among the first of the machines in this country to make denatured alcohol. It has a capacity of 100 gallons per day, sents cost, with building and still, of \$8,500.

When the agricultural bill was passed appropriating \$16,000 for demonstrations of school, and a good one. the still for denaturing alcohol it was with partment would ship the machinery to constituent companies sa'd: Omaha, assemble the parts and make daily demonstrations during the Corn exposition, providing that the local management furagement of the Corn exposition at Omaha looking to a suitable place in which to was?" make demonstrations for denaturing alcohol and he hoped something definite would come out of the matter in a short time. Data on Police Pensions.

Major Sylvester, chief of the Washington police is collecting data for Senator Burkett on police pensions. At the last session of congress Senator Burkett displayed a lively interest in the matter of providing pensions for the police of the district of Columbia and offered a resolution in the senate calling upon commissioners for a report upon the subject. Major Sylvester has obtained data which will show the commissioners how pensions laws are made effective in other cities. There are forty cities in which policemen are pensioned, and it was through the efforts of Major Sylvester, as head of the Internatonal Association of Police chiefs, that some of them adopted that means of relieving those injured in line of duty and those who serve until incapable. The commissioners will have their report ready by the time congress convenes next winter.

Checking Up Indian Accounts. Hamilton Dimmick, chief of the accounts division of the Indian bureau, has returned from a tour of inspection of a large number of Indian reservations throughout the west. During his absence he visited some twenty Indian schools to check up their accounts, and, in all, he found all the accounts regular and precise. Among the schools visited was Genoa, Neb.: Pine

# NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Carlons Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Friendly Offices-William Lawson has been changing work with Bart Carver the last few days, Mr. Lawson helping shock oats for Bart and Bart cutting grain for him.-Southwestern Items, Nebraska Lib-

Nature Fake-Some few weeks ago R. M. Howell had an ant eater and an armadilla shipped up here from Texas, to glass blowing show. Soon after the animal arrived here the armadilla died and a few days later the ant eater got loose, Up to the present time it has not been captured, and if you run across a strange looking animal for these parts, you will know it belongs to Howell.-Blair Demo-

Platte River Dry Out West-The water in the Platte river has completely disappeared and only the sand is left. The fishes are dying in large numbers and fishermen are making great hauls wherever water can be found. The second channel has running water, but the main channel is dry except in very few places, where water has collected in depressions in the sand. This phenomenon occurs practically every year, although last year there were few, if any, times when there was not

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable nedicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This informa tion, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the curs of most obstinate and fatal diseases if we would properly investigate them; and in sedimation of this conviction, he points with pride to the almost marvelous curs effected by his "fielden Medical Discourse" which has proved itself to be the covery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic liver invisor-ator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dysper-sia, or Indirection, to ald liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending

request for the same. 0 0 Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled curse it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distributed percentagements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of unlost field testimontals contributed by kerateful pathway who have been cured by it of catarrhal neivic drains, painful periods, irregularities, prolances and other displacements caused by weakness, ulceration of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed. physicians had failed.

00 Both the above mentioned medicines are choily made up from the girceric extracts of saive, medicinal roots. The processes emisored in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by killed chemists and pharmacists with the id of apparatus and appliances specially besigned and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from sicohol and ill other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A hill has of their meredicines in printed on such bottle-wrapper.

He Found Out-They tell a loke which expense of. He had a notion that someone nust be acting as distributer for the car goes of liquid refreshment that are daily SLIGHT HITCH OVER THE MATTER brought into the city, and decided to do a WORKMEN FAIL TO OBSERVE HIM little detective work. He approached a German citizen whose dally diet is known to include the sparkling amber fluid that made Wilber popular, and asked him if he knew where he could get a drink. The German looked first to the right and then to the left and stated he would tell, if

the other would buy him a cigar. The civic spotter thought he was on a hot trail, promptly supplied the nicotine bribe, and asked where it was that he could buy bottle of beer. The German replied: 'At the brewery in Wilber,"-Bestrice Sun.

Dr. Ross, Dentist, 415 Barker Black.

#### NERVE CENTER OF BUSINESS Concentration of Mind and Quality of Work Counts in Telephone

Service! The ideal telephone girl must have imwhich is supposed to be the output of the action on the wires, and the girl who can't still under good management, and repre- do that will never get very high. In fact, this element is a vital one in every branch There seems to be a hitch between the of the telephone services. It applies to management of the Corn exposition and the the division superintendent of plant as we ! Omaha last night. The rain began falling officials of the Department of Agriculture as the man in overalls who is splicing about 10 o'clock and for an hour came in

Qualify and then concentrate is the whole away the water. Several of the intersections

"The faculty of concentrating upon the nished a suitable space or building in which foreman. We had one old Irish torem in J streets was especially damaged, because where he has been sitting as a member of to install the still. The local management who was the most perfect man in his I ne it had been newly filled in part. The rain the United States circuit court of appeals. now ascertains that it will cost \$3,000 or I ever saw. He had mast red the gentle did considerable damage to about half a | Willie Dixon Up for Mearing-Willie \$4.000 to erect a temporary structure in art of having twenty men doing something block of green cement paying on Twenty- Dixon, the small boy who has a failing for which to house the still and it will cost at once without having to drive any of fifth street near H. Wherever the cement unhitching cabs or other vehicles and tak-\$1,000 to put the still in working order in them. One day when I was superintendent had not set it washed considerably. A few ing a ride whenever the notion seizes him, the Auditorium. Today Prof. Govin of the I was watching him work a gang of men bureau of chemistry stated that the depart. in Duane street, New York. The president ment was in correspondence with the man- of the company passed by and bowed. "'Tom,' said I, 'do you know who that

> 'No,' says be "That was the president,' said I. "He fooked over his shoulder for a secod and then got down on his job again. Oh,' said he, 'I haven't got any time to

keep track of thim felties!"" That was the secret of his worth. There is another interesting school maintained by the telephone companies in large cities, which they call the "postgraduate school." It is run for the sole purpose of taking old operators who learned the business some years ago and bringing them up to date. It just shows how the business is changing, improving and growing in its requirements. In view of this increase in demand the salaries of operators, and, in fact, of all classes of employes, have been largely increased in the last few years. The manager of a central office ten years ago got \$20 a week. Today that position commands as high as \$3,000 a year, but the good man of ten years ago can't do the work that is required in the same job now. The methods have changed and advanced. It's a bigger thing .- J. K. Mumford in Har-

# by Wire to a Crowded

Ridge and Rosebud, S. D. Mr. Dimmick storm Sunday afternoon, painfully injured and broke in the cash box, where the supervision in exceedingly good condition. Clight persons and scared nearly 400 others. Money was secured. the day. There were between 400 and 500 the fall of the tumblers. of them. When the storm popped up they grounds.

were collected. Suddenly there was a par- dow. ticularly bright flash and those near the east side of the building saw a glowing ball of fire slide down the branches of a tree. It struck a telephone wire leading used for exhibition purposes with his from the tree to the pavilion and like a conjurer's ball on a string the electric mouthpiece of a telephone instrument,

It dropped onto the pavilion floor almost in the midst of the huddled persons and apparently rolled along the floor for about ten feet, leaving a trail of smoke. Then while the picnickers fell to right and left to avoid it the ball of blue flame exploded with a heavy report.

Two dozen persons were thrown from their feet by the explosion. When they scrambled up again eight persons were lying where the electric ball had exploded. The panic that followed the appearance of the lightning boit drove most of those who had sought shelter in the pavillon out into the storm. Rev. Mr. Schmid started a prayer, and for several minutes the frensted congregation stood in the wet and lifted their voices in exhortation.

Witnesses said the globe of lightning was "as big as a small foot ball."-New York

#### ART OF ENNOBLING THE DANCE Famous Dancer Will Return to America with This End in

View. Miss Isadora Duncan, an American dancer, was in Paris last week, on herway to the United States.

"I have not danced in America for more than ten weeks," she said to a reporter, 'and I don't know if my classic dances will be understood or appreclated there still." I had some noubts before I went to England. I expected to give five recitals in London, but I remained four weeks, dancing every other day, British artistic bout is developing. Per-

haps the American has advanced too. "In general the French, Russian, Polish and other slav races possess the finest and most sensitive emotional natures, and can best understand and sympathize with my efforts to ennoble the dance and make it the beautiful art was for the Egyptians and the Greeks."

Miss Duncan expects to be in America five months, but the length of her stay will be governed by her success. She is not taking her little pupils with her. Miss Duncan has been criticised for lightness of draperies when dancing. Her answer is that the poetry and beauty of the human body's movements are hidden when conventional garments are worn. The question is where the line should be

# Sewing Room Vandeville.

"It's hip and tuck with me," said the Sewing Machine, "though I often atrike the seamy side. "I do something of a reel," announced the Spool Cotton. the Spool Cotton.

"I have a good eye for the thread of a plot," complacently diclared the Needle.

"I gather interest as I go along," boasted the Ruffler.

"I do a prefty smooth turn in my cancan," modestly remarked the Oil.

"When I try to do anything," mournfully remarked the Eye, "I get the Hook."—
Baltimore American.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Agricultural Department Getting a Civic teague worker has to stand the Malcom Bruce Injured by Falling

Girder from Q Street Viaduct.

Storm of Last Night Does Considerable

Damage to Street Intersections and to Partly Completed Paving.

Malcom Bruce, son of O. E. Bruce, one the special postal messengers of the South Omaha postoffice, was struck by a failing girder under the Q street viaduct esterday morning. He was riding under the faduct where the workmen were removing the old structure in preparation for he new viaduct, when the men above, not seing him, let go the girder and it fell, striking him and his horse a slanting blow Both boy and horse were knocked down The girder grazed his breast and broke his collar bone. He was picked up and taken to Dr. Koutsky's office, where his injuries agination. She must see with her mind's were attended. In addition to the broken eve all that is taking place in any trans- collar bone he had several other painful bruises. He is being cared for at his home at Twenty-first and K streets.

Storm Damages Streets. The thunder storm was severe in South as to the housing of the sull in Omaha. cables and wiping joints down in a man- a deluge. The streets were flooded to the hole. And even for the splicers there is a gutter's depth and the catch basins were insufficient in many instances to carry streets and Twenty-second and P streets,

> vere. No buildings were reported struck. Sunday Services. braska points and will occupy his pulpit Kearney. at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. There is no evening preaching service.

ommunion sermon. St. Martin's Episcopal church and now of in a body. Minneapolis, will conduct the services in his old church Sunday at 8 a. m. and

"Christ the Cornerstone" is Rev. R. W. Liver's Sunday morning topic. In the aftcornerstone of a Lutheran church there. "The Practice of Praise" will be Rev. George Van Winkle's topic Sunday morning. The evening service is dispensed with on account of the meeting at the Omaha Auditorium.

Burglars in Saloon.

The saloon of Sol S. Goldstrom, at FIREBALL AT CHURCH PICNIC by burglars tast night. They secured \$240 bounded by Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Jackson Sped from a Cloud, Down a Tree and the floor. They took none of the checks done Monday. The weeds grew to such a A ball of lightning dropped into the mid- ing the plate glass. They then were able ity sent a signed petition to the health die of a crowded pavilion at Highland to unlock the door from within. They commissioner and the mayor asking for the schools visited was Genoa, Neb.; Pine park, East New York, at the height of the worked the combination of the safe easily abatement of the nuisance.

> It is believed the men The parismoners of Zion . The parismoners of Zion while my new with the strain with the gelical church, which is at Liberty avenue were traveling safe blowers, who knew has applied for a divorce from Mary Stryke. and Bradford street, Williamsburg, had the mechanism of the safe well enough He says she frequently caused his discharge gone on a picule to Highland park early in to work the combination by listening to from employment by appearing where he

> took refuge on the floor of a payillon North Twenty-fourth, and of Jack O'Leary, when he was "fired," he asserts, she enabout 400 feet square which is in the picnic 422 North Twenty-fourth, was entered in a deavored to prevent him from getting ansimilar manner, but little money was to other job by spreading false reports about The thunder grew nearer and many be- be had and this was left untouched. Noth- him. Finally she abandoned him. came terrified at the repeated flashes of ing was missed and apparently the safes lightning and edged away from the open could not be worked. The entrance to

Magie City Gossip,

Mrs. George Dickman and Miss Eleanor Patrolman Frank Pierce is slightly bet-

ter since his severe illness. Tuesday his ing Ohio. The Baptist societies held a well attended social last evening, but it broke up rathe; early on account of the shower.

Misses Ruth and Genevieve Moreland, who have been visiting in the city, returned to their home in Atlantic, Ia., Saturday.

Treptow, near Berlin, Germany, a nephew of Schmidt's, has written the county judge A small fire damaged L. Moskowitz's store at 2516 N street to the extent of 3600 Friday morning. Most of this was to per-ishable stock.

Harry Shaeffer and wife celebrated their silver wedding last night by entertaining a party of friends. Several nice presents

Lee Pinnell accomplished the difficult feat of passing a cord through the halyard at the top of the South Omaha High school The city effected a settlement in fall for the rent of the old city hall bullding yes-terday. This bullding had been occupied by the city since 1865.

Andy Christianson, the head carpenter it the South Omaha High school, is re-overing from a severe wound to his arm from a nail. Fatal blood polsoning was

The South Omaha Country club will play the Omaha Signal corps a game of ball this afternoon. The local Young Men's Christian association will play at Dietz park n Omaha, with the Dietz club,

The Presbyterian King's Daughters were entertained by Mrs. Frank Bliss yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Towi, Miss Adeline Dimock and Mrs. Florence Campbell-Wheeler assisted with musical numbers. Julius Gelter and Miss Elizabeth Moeding were married Wednesday evening at the home of John Blunt. Rev. R. W. Livers performed the ceremony. The bride is from Papillion and the groom is of South Omaha. They will make their home here.

#### PROTEST ON PRISON CONTRACT Lincoln Laboring Men Ask Help \$5,000 he paid for the Manderson lot and from the Omaha Central

A communication was received from the Central Labor union of Lincoln by the E. M. F. Lefland increased his holdings Central Labor union of Omaha at the on Cuming street Saturday by buying. regular meeting Filday night, protesting through F. D. Wead, the building on the against the present labor contract at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Cumpenitentiary and askins the help of the ing street for \$10,000.

Body.

well appeared before the meeting to ex- for investment and the records show that plain that they were working in the in- a mortgage was once filed on one of his terest of the laboring men when they protested against Sunday base ball. They also invited the delegates to the Central Labor union to attend the lecture by Mrs. Armour Sunday night at the Auditorium and to occupy seats on the platform. The

delegates voted to go in a body. Everything was reported to be in readieas for the Labor day parage and picnic. The parade will start at 19:30 Monday, September 7, and all members of the affillated unions are urged to turn out to make a big showing for the cause of labor.

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# **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

"How Georgia Went Dry."

Endolph F. Swobods, Public-Accountant. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress, adv. Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoe, \$3.56. Pa Bourks for Quality cigars, 316 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. James C. Minsler for county atty. Adv. John L. Pierce for state auditor. Adv. Douglas Printing Co., 214 S. 19th. Tel.

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rs, who have moved into other precincts since the last election, secured transfers from the city clerk, in accordance with the uling of the city autorney. Of these 174 are republicans and 113 are democrats.

Esperanto Club Meeting-A meeting of Esperanto club will be held on the third floor of the Public library Thursday morning at 9:30, and members of the various study classes are urged to be present, as travelers abroad who know Esperanto find it of much value. Mrs. R. B. Elliott will direct the "konvercacio."

Federal Officials Will be Back Mondaynited States District Attorney Goss, United States Marshal Warner and United the understanding that the Agricultural de- gospel. A vice president in one of the large in bad corners, such as Twentieth and N States Circuit Clerk Thummel are expected home Monday from a three weeks' vaca-Thirteenth and J streets and Twenty-third tion trip among the Wisconsin fishing rework in hand is the chief secret of suo and E atreets, were again torn out to some sorts. Judge W. H. Munger probably will cess in this business. Take even a cabe extent. The intersection at Thirteenth and return early next week from St. Paul.

basements left unprotected received a little is again in the toils of the law. He drove water and the electric conditions were se- off with a horse and buggy Friday, but was caught and taken to the Detention home for the ninth time. Monday he will Dr. R. L. Wheeler has returned from his be given a hearing in the probation court rip to Scott's Bluff and other western Ne- and may be sent to the industrial school at

Elks Will Attend Show-Out of deference to Colonel W. F. Cody, a life member The fourth quarterly conference was held of the lodge of Elks, Omaha lodge, No. 29, at Lefler Memorial church last night. The Friday night voted to adjourn the session pastor will preach Sunday morning. Sun- of the lodge Friday evening of next week, day evening the quarterly communion ser- the date of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show vice will be held. Dr. Gorst will preach the in Omaha. Secretary Miner says that if a section of seats can be secured intact, the Rev. I. P. Johnson, formerly paster of lodge will attend the evening performance

Social Night at Juvenile City-An intersting program was given for the entertalnment of a large crowd of enthusiastic children who gathered at the Juvenile City Friday evening to enjoy "Social night." ernoon he will go to Papillion to lay the Mrs. Haller told the children a number of interesting fairy tales, Ernest R. Misner gave some dislect sketches and the Seynour quartet sang several selections. The children applauded vigorously and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

Work for Weed Cutter-The commisioner of health has instructed Perry Mil-I wenty-sixth and O streets, was entered ter, to cut the weeds on a vacant tract ler, the official tree trimmer and weed cutand scattered a lot of valuable checks on and Leavenworth streets, the work to be nor any of the liquors. The entrance was height and became a resort for tramps and gained through the front door by break- boys that the property owners in the vicin-Says Wife Gets Him "Fired"-Com-

plaining he had hard work holding a job was working and using loud, boisterous The store of Mertens & Schrader, 632 and abusive language toward him. Then

Bishop Likes Home in Omaha-"I am sides of the flimsy house in which they O'Leary's store was through a back win- Omaha," said Bishop John L. Nuelsen of the Methodist Episcopal church, who arrived in Omaha a week ago to make his John Roberts has gone on a business trip residence in this city. "This weather Superintendent N. M. Graham has gone surely cannot be beat anywhere and both I o Legan, Ia., to conduct a teachers in and Mrs. Nuclsen are feeling fine and taking on weight." To prove this assertion the hishop stepped onto a pair of scales globe slipped down the wire, through the Dickman have returned from a visit of in a downtown drug store and found that he had gained just five pounds since leav-

Schmidt's Relative Anxious-Hearing of he appointment of a guardian for his cle, Victor Schmidt, by County Judge Leslie. Hans Jarosch, a surveyor living at to find out the disposition of the case Schmidt is the old man who was found wandering the street with deposit certificates for \$5,000 in his possession. A guardian was appointed for him, but he is now fighting the appointment. Jarosch is his only living relative

Bee want ads are business boosters.

#### DR. GIFFORD BUSINESS BLOCK Secures Corner of Sixteenth and California for \$300 Per Front Foot.

Dr. H. Gifford has bought the threestory brick building and lots on Sixteenth near California street from General Charles Manderson and Ward M. Burgess for

General Manderson owned the corner with building. The lot is 66x82, with a front of 82 feet on Sixteenth street. For this Dr. Gifford paid \$38,666. Ward M. Burgess owned the adjoining lot, 66x132, which, without a building is valuable, brought \$7,000, At \$45,000 Dr. Gifford has secured 148 feet n North Sixteenth street for a little more han 200 per front foot, with a three-story building, returning good interest on the

The doctor bought the property for investment, but may inter improve the

building.

Omaha labor unions in working against the owns two valuable brick buildings in the block, his holding on Cuming street amount-Rev. B. F. Feliman and Rev. J. M. Both- ing to more than \$50,000. He has bought buildings for \$50,000.

# "A Wail from the West."

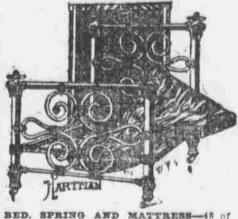
"Every woman greedily reads the hints for economical housekeeping in current publications," says a writer in Harper' Basar, "but I have yet to see any such articles addressed to men. We women are told how to feed hungry families with mock duck, use milk when we are accustomed to cream, and dye last year's

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