$50,000 PURCHASE

OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES & DRAPERIES

THE PEOPLES STORE buys the entire FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND DRAPERIES STOCKS of the Omaha Clothing and Furniture Co., at LESS THAN 50 CENTS ON THE $1.00.

BE SURE AND WAIT FOR THIS BIG SELLING EVENT WHICH STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5TH AT 8 O'CLOCK.

THE PEOPLES STORE

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

16TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.

THE PEOPLES FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. ESTAB. 1887.

RESTORE SLAIN BIRD RACES

President's Grant of Bird Havens Grasped as Great Chance for the Audubon Workers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—To insure perpetual home refuges to many millions of the dying races of America's water fowl two of the largest bird reservations in the world have today been turned over by the government to the care of the National Association of Audubon societies in this city. Almost 300 square miles of the most thickly populated haunts of water birds on this continent are included in these two tracts in Oregon and California about the Klamath, Malheur and Harney lakes. Where an army of the world's plume and market hunters have practically exterminated the white haron, grebes, terns, ducks, geese and pelicans of this once prolific region at profits of thousands of dollars a week, the Audubon officials declared today they could restore whole races of the slaughtered wild fowl, if the people of the country would rally behind them in this late chance for some restitution of the nation's winged resources.

For three years at frequent intervals two daring explorers of the Audubon association have been braving the dangers of nature and the wild poacher bands in this remote region to secure the information upon which the president has quickly acted. Pushing about by automobile, canvass canoe and raft, Finley and Bohlman, both expert ornithologists, have eagerly sought to master the secrets of these wild haunts of the birds and their butchers. Today their reports have convinced the authorities that their task has been accomplished not a minute too soon. Where a few years ago the commercial hunters admit making $8,000 in one summer by the slaughter of the aigret-bearing heron, scarcely a single specimen of this beautiful bird could be found after monts of search. The silvery breasted grebe still survives throughout these important breeding grounds, though its slayers confess to single shipments of its tiny skins worth $30,000.

From the Klamath region alone, hundreds of tons of butchered ducks have been shipped to market in recent years, the Audubon officials assert, some 120 tons of their carcasses having been removed from this breeding ground in the season of 1905. Slaughtering 150 ducks a day, each member of the gangs that infest the region have sent a constant procession of wagonloads of their prey away for many years. In spite of this ceaseless carnage, however, it has been found that ducks, geese, terns, cormorant grebes, pelicans, great blue heron and gulls still frequent these, their natural homes in the breeding season and still greater hosts during the vernal and fall migrating periods.

To retake for the birds their ancestral homing grounds from the desperate force of poachers that still infest the region and threatens violence to all bird guards, a force of hardy wardens and a little fleet of stout boats must be at once sent to the front by the Audubon workers. Every inch of the fastnesses over which the wild fowl have trustfully strewn their eggs must be carefully guarded at all times, in wind and weather. Though every resource of the association is taxed today to maintain the scores of similar reservations upon which the work of restoring the country's water fowl is being pushed, its officers declared today that they did not despair of rising to this greatest opportunity of all which has just been opened to them.

"Pestilence and plague is staring the whole county in the face with the alarming decrease of nature's scavengers, the water fowl, while market butchers threatens to put an end to all game," said William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon societies at its headquarters, 141 Broadway, today. "At last our explorations and the prompt action of the president have given us a chance to restore the most important source of this bird life in the country. I believe that every American who has an ounce of patriotic pride will rally to help us hold these vast tracts of homes for our birds, as soon as he learns of the opportunity. If the people do not rise to support us now at this critical juncture, I fear we may be obliged to let slip a golden and final opportunity to restore its water fowl to the country."

Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of medicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has THE BADGE OF HONESTY on every bottle-wrapper, in a full list of all its ingredients printed in plain English.

If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnawing distress in stomach, periodical pains, disagreeable, catarrhal, pelvic drain, dragging-down distress in lower abdomen or pelvis, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kindred symptoms caused by female weakness, or other derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

The hospital, surgeon's knife and operating table may be avoided by the timely use of "Favorite Prescription" in such cases. Thereby the obnoxious examinations and local treatments of the family physician can be avoided and a thorough course of successful treatment carried out in the privacy of the home. "Favorite Prescription" is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments, contains no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs.

Do not expect too much from "Favorite Prescription;" it will not perform miracles; it will not disolve or cure tumors. No medicine will. It will do as much to establish vigorous health in most weaknesses and ailments peculiarly incident to women as any medicine can. It must be given a fair chance by perseverance in its use for a reasonable length of time.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this remedy of known composition.

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic. Easy to take as candy.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

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

Glimmering—These cool nights remind us of winter. Wonder where our summer wages are gone.—Noble Notes, Custer County Chief.

An Expert—Pete Engelgau of Walnut, has become a celebrated whistler. He can be heard thre miles these still days.—Platte Valley Items, Verdigris Citizen.

A Shock—The flood visited all this vicinity in an impartial manner taking its toll of hay, grain or alfalfa, according to the locality, and twisting all fences in its pathway in the worst manner possible. Perhaps the greatest damage was that done to John Anderson's nerves when he thought the Woman's club would be held-up at his home for the night.—Bronson News, Sidney Telegraph.

Very Nice, But is the Antharcite in the Bin?—The crickets are beginning to "sing," the maple leaves are turning from emerald to purple and yellow and gold; the evenings are rapidly lengthening, with the twilight zone advancing toward the supper hour; the stacked grain stands in circular monuments to the year's abundance; the corn fields show a ripening of the harvest; the summer's scorching heat is giving way to a grateful atmosphere with just a hint of coming frost; the voice of the young rooster that was erstwhile squawky and raucous is growing smoother and his crowing is more prolonged and matured; the good housewife is busying herself again in filling the cellar shelves with cans of perserves and fruits and jellies; the field mice are making their nests and their city cousins are beginning to hunt shelter in the house; the pasture fields are showing spots of brown; the stubbles are being turned into black areas by the farmer's plow; ripening tomatoes form a crimson row on the window sill; regal asters present an oriental wealth of color in the garden; the goldenrod stands in little gilded spires by the hedge row and roadside; the gallant "bob white" pipes his presence from post top and meadow; the yellowing pumpkin is glinting in the sun—in fact the glories of the autumn are here again.—Fremont Tribune.

A Break for Liberty

from stomach, liver and kidney trouble is made when a 25c box of Dr. King's New Life Pills is bought. Beaton Drug Co.

Dr. Ross, Dentist, 415 Barker Block.

By using the various departments of The Bee Want Ad Pages you get best results at least expense.

UNCLE SAM, EMPIRE BUILDER

Government Will Take Hand in Settlement of Irrigated Sections of the West.

Uncle Sam is to take a hand in the settlement of the irrigated sections of the west, where he has been spending considerable money in building irrigation ditches. One of the first projects to be opened is the Shoshone project, in northern Wyoming, seventy-five miles east of Yellowstone park, in the Big Horn basin, covering approximately 150,000 acres of irrigable land. The government is spending on this project $6,750,000. The cost to settlers is $45 an acre, payable in ten annual installments, without interest.

To show the interest the government is taking in getting settlers for this land it is announced that any prospective settler who goes to Powell, the headquarters of the reclamation service on the Shoshone project, will not only secure all possible information, but the government will also furnish a conveyance without charge for looking over the various farms, and a government engineer will accompany prospective settlers onto the land to point out the corners if desired. Another inducement is that settlers will be permitted to work out their annual payments in making extensions to the present canal system. The government prospectus says:

"The Big Horn basin will always be a live stock country because of the natural adaptation of the climate and products of the soil to the highest development of animal life. The foothills and higher altitudes of the mountain ranges afford cheap pasture for sheep, horses and cattle during the summer months and the abundant forage crops which can be produced under irrigation will render the live stock business profitable for all time."

Modern Brotherhood Convention.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—A convention was held here today of the Modern Brotherhood of America for the Fifth congressional district to choose a delegate to attend the supreme conference to be held at Davenport, Ia., October 14. Grand Island, Harvard, Alma, Orleans, Arapahoe, Ragan and Holdrege were represented. and W. E. Canfield of Harvard was chosen as representative from this district.

FAIR CONTINUES TO DRAW

Band Concerts Proving One of the Leading Attractions.

OMAHA PEOPLE EXPECTED TODAY

Clerks Seal Up the Returns from Lancaster Precincts and it is Impossible to Give the Result.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The greatest entertainment at the state fair, outside of course of the horses, cattle, hogs and machinery, is the Liberatti band. Notwithstanding the fact the fair board is charging 10 cents for seats in the auditorium in which the concerts are given, hundreds hear every performance and thousands stand on the outside and listen to the music. There are hundreds of vacant seats at every concert, as many object to paying for a seat under the roof, and there is much grumbling about the charge, but the board believes it is justified. The band and grand concert company has made a hit.

The crowds today were larger than yesterday and tomorrow breathing room on the grounds will be at a premium. Omaha is expected to come down in a body and most of Nebraska will also be here to hear Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota. It is going to be a political day.

Lancaster Returns Inaccessible.

It is impossible today to give the vote in Lancaster county. Many of the clerks of election closed their books, sealed the votes and failed to keep an abstract, and so until the official returns are opened it will not be possible to give the figures. In eleven precincts Berge received, 264; Shallenberger, 110; and Dahlman, 108.

Eighteen precincts give the following vote on railway commissioner on the republican ticket: Aarens, 156; Abbott, 187; Hedlund, 68; Karr, 146; an Wahenen, 28; Wallace, 70; Williams, 736.

In thirty-four out of fifty-two precincts in the county fight the following vote was cast for state senator: Brown, 1,288; Burnham, 1,424; Dickson, 268; Mockett, 1,018; Shamp, 307; Thiedman, 61; Wettling, 215; Whedon, 1,293. Mockett and Brown were the candidates endorsed by the county option faction. Robert Pickel seems a sure winner for renomination as county commissioner. It is probable the county option slate for house members will win out. The Journal-News made a hard fight against Pickel and also in favor of county option. The opponents of county option massed their fight behind Whedon and Burnham.

State Vital Statistics.

Secretary Schward of the Board of Health has compiled the vital statistics of the state for the three months of January, February and March, showing the death list. For the three months there was a total number of deaths of 2,977. Infant diseases carried off 614; pneumonia, 347; turberculosis, 164; heart disease, 241, and alcoholism, 9.

Nineteen New Doctors.

As a result of the recent examination conducted by the members of the Board of Secretaries of the State Board of Health, nineteen new doctors will be sent abroad in the land. Six who took the examinations failed. Following are those who passed and received licenses to practice:

John E. Pulver, Omaha; L. A. Dermody, Omaha; L. N. Carpenter, Omaha; C. C. Haren, Maryville, Mo.; J. A. Parmenter, Morre's Bluff; C. H. Longacre, University Place; S. A. Huber, Omaha; L. A. Dethany, South Omaha; G. B. Despanias, Sioux City; W. G. Hiltner, Lincoln; R. H. Easton, Cheney; H. O. B. Young, Fremont; L. E. Bailer, Chicago; D. D. Raber, Omaha; R. B. Adams, Lincoln; D. C. Secord, Upland; V. D. Douglas, Tecumseh; J. C. Arnott, Omaha; H. M. Bonnewell, Waverly.

CEMENT TANK HOUSE COLLAPSES

Five Persons in Building at the Time Seriously Injured.

OGALLALA, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The cement block house, with a metal tank on top, containing sixty barrels of water, collapsed today at 11 o'clock at Peter Girman's residence. There were five persons in the tank house when it happened. All are injured. Mr. Girman is badly bruised on the chest and head. His 10-year-old boy had his leg crushed, necessitating amputation below the knee. His other boy, 7 years old, had his collarbone broken and was bruised. The hired man, Frank Kaliwiet had his leg crushed and was otherwise injured. Amputation at the hip joint was necessary and recovery is doubtful. Alfred Fenstrum, a stone mason, was helping Mr. Girman connect water pipes into the tank. He was bruised on the head and body and his shoulder dislocated. Dr. Hollingsworth, the only one here now, has sent for a surgeon to assist with the amputations. There are two other resident physicians, but both are absent.

McMullen Defeats Sackett.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The primaries of yesterday show an unusually heavy vote polled in Gage county. The chief fight was on republican state senator, the returns thus far indicating that Adam McMullen of Wymore has defeated H. E. Sackett of Beatrice by a big majority. The issue of the campaign instrumental in Sackett's defeat was county option. On the democratic ticket, Jacob Klein received the nomination over T. E. Stewart for state senator.

GRAND ISLAND MAN ENDS LIFE

Bids Children Good-Bye and Shoots Himself at His Home.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Sept. 2.—(Special.)—S. P. Petersen, aged about 55, the father of seven children, committed suicide in his home by shooting himself. The bullet entered the right temple. One shot was sufficient and death was instantaneous. Petersen has for the last four years been a widower. Ever since his wife died he has been somewhat despondent. The death of his mother-in-law, following within six months after that of his wife, and after she had begun to keep house for him, and illness in his family, added to the man's cares and he became gloomy. Coming home from the city and passing through his yard, he remarked to a daughter that she should be a good girl, he would soon be dead. The girl thought little of the remark, but was terrified when a few moments later she heard a shot in the upper rooms of the house. Immedfate investigation disclosed that he had gone up, removed his shoes, lay down on the floor, his head pillowed on an old coat, and ended all. The older of the children are married. The youngest is 9 years of age. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and leaves some insurance and some property. He was at one time the most successful transfer man in the city, and still ran a hack line.

Child Fatally Burned.

WILCOX, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The little child of George Daily was fatally burned here by pulling a lighted lamp over on itself, the oil overflowing and catching fire. The hired girl had her hands severely burned in putting out the flames. The mother, who was confined to her bed by illness at the time of the accident, is in a serious condition as a result of her sickness and shock due to the accident.

Crawford at West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.) James C. Crawford, who has lately been appointed assistant curator of the National Museum at Washington, is a native of West Point, the sun of the late Judge James C. Crawford. His promotion is a source of great gratification to his fellow citizens at West Point. He has been in the government service five years, and is a pupil of Prof. Lawrence Bruner, state entomologist of Nebraska.

Farmer Has Leg Crushed.

MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—A farmer named Chris. Paulsen, living seven miles southeast of here, was seriously injured today by falling into a seeder which he was operating. His leg was seriously crushed, but the doctors think they can save the limb.

Nebraska News Notes.

PAPILLION—The Sarpy county republican newspaper has ben sold today Dale McClaskey, who will run it as a republican paper at the old stand.

BEATRICE—Miss Ida Rojahn of this city was united in marriage here last evening to Otis Ayers of Wray, Colo. They left this morning for Wray, where they will make their home.

NEBRASKA CITY—Miss Ada Albright of this city, while spending the week with Mrs. Barkhurst, in Wyoming precinct, was thrown from a horse and seriously injured internally.

BEATRICE—The schools of this city and most of those in the country will open next Monday. There is a reported scarcity of teachers in the country, fifteen schools having as yet failed to secure the quality of teaching material desired.

BEATRICE—Carl Sonderegger, proprietor of the German nurseries of this city, one of the largest of its kind in the west, has purchased the nursery stock and business of P. L. Gower, who has operated his business near the city for several years.

NEBRASKA CITY—Fred C. Kastens and Miss Nina Genthe, two of the leading young people of Syracuse precinct, were united in marriage this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, near Syracuse. They will go to the Pacific coast, and on their return will make their home on a farm owned by the groom in the northern part of the county.

BEATRICE—At a social and executive session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church held here yesterday afternoon, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Louise Harris; first vice president, Mrs. J. L. Parker; second vice president, Mrs. M. V. Lewis; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Enlow; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Welch.

CRAFTON—V. Talcott, aged 67 years, of Arlon, Ia., died at the home of his son, Dr. J. M. Talcott, in this city last evening. Mr. Talcott and wife came to Crafton to visit their two sons, Drs. J. M. and D. D. Talcott, some time ago, and while out riding two weeks ago the horse ran away and he suffered a broken wrist and a fractured hip, which, together with his age, contributed toward his death today.

GRAND ISLAND—A farewell reception was tendered to Adjutant Bowen at the Soldiers' Home chapel last evening. The chapel was crowded with the members of the home, men and women, after a few addresses, by Attorney Abbott of this city, Editor Abbott of Aurora, S. R. Barton, Commandant Hoyt and others, Mr. Bowen was presented with a fine watch, chain and Masonic charm as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the veterans.

NEBRASKA CITY—John Hand, a white man, claiming to hail from Omaha, who was living with a negro woman as his wife, was arrested and placed in jail some days ago. Yesterday afternoon he was tried in the county court, and he and his negro wife, swore they were married in Council Bluffs, about six years ago, without a license, by a justice of the peace and had since been living together as man and wife. The judge dischared them, holding that the laws of Nebraska recognize the marriages in other states. This is the first case of this kind ever tried in this county. The couple had not a scratch of paper to verrify their story and the court took their oral testimony.

TRIED TO FORCE IT

Thought System Would Soon Tolerate Coffee.

A Boston lady tried to convince herself that she could get used to coffee, and finally found it was the stronger. She writes:

"When a child, being delicate and nervous, I was not allowed coffee. But since reaching womanhood I began its use, and as the habit grew on me, I frequently endeavored to break myself of it, because of its evident bad effects.

"With me the most noticeable effect of drinking coffee was palpitation of the heart. This was at times truly alarming, and my face would flush uncomfortably and maintain its vivid hue for some time.

"I argued that my system would soon accustom itself to coffee, and continued to use it, although I had a suspicion that it was affecting my eyesight, also. The kidneys early showed effects of coffee, as I found by leaving it off for a few days, when the trouble abated.

"Finally a friend called my attention to Postum. At first I did not like it, but when made right—boiled 15 minutes until dark and rich—I soon found Postum was just what I wanted. No flushing of the face, no palpitation, no discomfort or inconvenience after drinking it.

"Of course all this was not felt in a week or two weeks, but within that time I can truthfully say a marked difference had taken place and a great deal of my nervousness had vanished.

"At present time my health is excellent, due to a continued use of Postum, with a general observance of proper hygiene. Of nothing am I more convinced than that if I had continued drinking coffee, I should be today little less than a nervous wreck, and possibly blind."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

PLANS FOR OPENING SCHOOLS

Preparations Will Be Mapped Out at Teachers' Meeting Monday at Lyric Theater.

Preparatory to the opening of the city schools Tuesday, September 8, the general meeting of the teachrs will be held next Monday at 10 o'clock in the Lyric theater, Nineteenth and Farnam streets. At that time the work of the coming year will be discussed with the teachers.

Announcement has been made from the superintedent's office that locker keys will be given out Tuesday morning after registration and not before that time. It is also announced that pupils should bring their deposit fee of 25 cents when they apply for the keys.

In order to acommodate the pupils the rule regarding the wearing of hats will be suspended the first day. It is announced that the young women will be allowed to wear their hats the first morning and the young men may carry their hats with them. A warning is also issued to the young men to have the measurement taken for their uniforms at once.

The examinations for those who have been making up work during the summer will be held at the high school next Friday morning at 9 o'clock. At the same time and place entrance examinations will be given.

Fall Probably Fatal.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Arthur Ramsdell, aged 20, an employe of the National Paper Mills and Filler company of Tama, was fatally injured by falling from a scaffolding while working on building repairs.

AN INNOVATION

IN CLOTHES BUYING AND CLOTHES SELLING

AT THE NEW STORE

16th and Howard Streets

Opposite Thempson, Belden & Co.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHING

THE Greatest Clothing Store in the Middle West is about ready to invite you to its Grand Opening—when you will be able to judge for yourself whether or not our claims for store superiority are justified.

Today we want to tell you why you have a right to expect so much more for your money at the New Store.

The usual way for a store to buy itsclothing is from sample "models" shown by the several wholesale tailors—good, bad or indifferent. But we have adopted a system of buying which will work wonders in value-giving.

We go direct to the best tailors—we specify just how every garment shall be made—we select the fabrics, trimmings and linings ourselves. Then we subject the finished garments to a rigid examination before we accept them. We apply these methods to every garment regardless of price, and by so doing we get a quality into our clothes that is impossible otherwise, and it enables us to sell them at prices so low as to be astounding.

King-Swanson Co.

16TH & HOWARD STS.

BULLET KILLS DR. RUSTIN

(Continued from First Page.)

ing that if the theory of Dr. Rustin's being killed by someone who pursued him home was correct the assassin did the work and got away quickly and quietly. The maid said she thought the doctor came home in a hack, but that theory could not be verified.

Martin Meyer, who lives next door to the Rustins, said:

"I heard the shot, as I sleep in a front room, and I quickly jumped up and looked out my window, but I could see nor hear no one. Everything appeared to be quiet and if there was a hack about I did not see it."

E. R. Archer, living across the street, was aroused by the shot, looked out and could see no one but Dr. Rustin sitting on his porch.

Goes Down Town.

Dr. Rustin left home early Tuesday night, going downtown on a professional call, he told Mrs. Rustin. Mrs. Rustin walked with him to Fortieth and Farnam, where he took the car, as she frequently did. He was expected home by 11 o'clock but telephoned he could not make it by that hour and then shortly before he did get home is said to have telephoned again to his wife that he had finished his work and was on his way home.

Failing to find the revolver about the person of the doctor or on the porch or street in front of the house, led the police to decide on a careful search for it and compelled them to hold in abeyance the theory of suicide. They instituted a searching investigation to determine whether Dr. Rustin might have had any personal enemies or whether he might have been overhauled on his way home and pursued, but thus far Chief Donahue says they have been unable to find a clue supporting any of these theories.

Another barrier to the suicide theory in the minds of the police at first was that no powder burns could be found on the clothing. There was a little grease spot on the vest at the entrance of the bullet, but not the burnt spot such as is made by the close-range shot, the police say.

The corpse, prepared for burial, was taken to the residence yesterday late.

Personal Side of Life.

Dr. Rustin was 33 years of age. He leaves a widow and two little daughters. His mother, widow of Captain G. B. Rustin, resides at 205 South Thirty-seventh street. His sister, Mrs. James H. McIntosh, formerly of Omaha, now resides in New York City, where Mr. McIntosh is attorney for the New York life Insurance company. Henry Rustin, who died less than two years ago at the very threshold of a most promising career, was the third child of the Rustin family. Henry was the electrician who designed the complicated system of electrical display at the Buffalo Panamerican and the St. Louis World's fair. He was superintendent of the Omaha Water company's plant at Florence when he died of consumption.

The doctor was graduated at Yale. While at college he became noted for his athletic powers. He was a fast ball player, being manager of the Yale team for sometime. He was a man of excellent physique and full of energy. He had practiced medicine and surgery in Omaha for almost ten years and had begun to be recognized as a most promising surgeon. He had a great many friends, was genial in disposition and apparently happy.

Mrs. Rustin was born and reared in Boston and comes from an old and substantial family. She and the doctor met in the east. She has a wide circle of ardent friends and admirers in Omaha and has always been prominent in society. She is especially popular.

BROTHER ALSO MEETS TRAGEDY

Young Man's Death at College Recalled by Shooting.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.—Dr. Frederick Rustin, who was shot and killed at Omaha this morning, was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university, in 1895, and was captain of the base ball nine in that year. The death of Dr. Rustin has recalled to many here the tragic end of his younger brother, who, while being initiated into one of the junior secret societies in the academic department at Yale, ran full speed into the pole of a hack and received injuries which resulted in his death.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

Wonderful for its economy and goodness. It is all pure condensed beef, so condensed that it contains but a small percentage of moisture. The beef from which one pound of it is made would cost over six dollars. A 2-oz. jar will make 16 breakfast cups of delicious, sustaining bouillon.

AUTO TOUR ON LABOR DAY

Big Event is Planned by Omaha Automobile Club, with Frank Colpetzer in Charge.

An automobile tour by members of the Omaha Automobile club will be taken on September 7, Labor day, under the direction of Frank Colpetzer, who had charge of the last country tour for the club. This was decided upon by the directors of the club at a meeting held Tuesday evening, the previous tour having proved such a success. The directors also adopted a road sign, symbolic of the automobole, which will be put up in the near future between Omaha and Fremont. These signs, located at every cross-road, will show distances from Omaha and Fremont and automobilists can follow the road by simply observing the signs.

"There are so many high-powered automobiles in Omaha that one machine passing another on a hill or level is not a demonstration of superior merit of one machine over another," said W. R. McKeen, jr., president of the club, "but it is simply a case of recklessness and indifference on the part of the driver to the rights of pedestrians and other automobilists."

RUSH FOR STATE FAIR TRAINS

Heavy Demand Made for Special Tickets from Omaha to Lincoln.

The demand for tickets to the state fair on the Ak-Sar-Ben train is large, and, as the supply is limited, Samson advises all who wish to go to be sure to secure their tickets early to avoid the rush. Otherwise they might find themselves in the predicament of arriving at the station Thursday morning and finding not only all the tickets sold, but all the available space on the trains gone.

Serious Lacerations

and wounds are healed without danger of blood poisoning, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the healing wonder. 25c. Beaton Drug Co.

Ak-Sar-Ben Special Train

to the State fair leaves Omaha via the Burlington at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, September 3d; returning leaves Fair grounds at 10:00 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at Sherman & McConnell drug store, Sixteenth and Dodge streets; O. D. Kiplinger cigar store, Thirteenth and Farnam streets; Myers-Dillon drug store, Sixteenth and Farnam streets; and H. J. Penfold company, 1408 Farnam street.

HANSCOM PARK M. E. READY

Church Has Undergone Repairs and Will Be Occupied Sunday Morning.

After undergoing repairs which have necessitated its being closed for two months, the Hanscom Park Methodist church will reopen next Sunday and the usual services will be held in it. The auditorium has undergone a complete change at a cost of about $2,000. Among the improvements are the wood paneled ceiling consistent with the heavy walnut rafters. The woodwork has been changed from a light oak stain to a dark mahogany, the walls have been artistically decorated, new art glass windows have been placed in the building, a Wilton velvet carpet has been laid and the exterior of the church has been painted. The pastor, Rev. R. Scott Hyde, will preach both morning and evening next Sunday.

When soup and gravy are smooth and rich and delightfully flavored, you may rest assured they were thickened with

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO CORN STARCH

Sixty-six Years of Superiority.

Two of America's most famous cooks, Janet M. Hill and Alice Cary Waterman, say that Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch is invaluable for improving the delicacy and palatability of the finest dishes. It stands first, highest, best; the most uniformly excellent corn starch on the market. Read what these two cooks say in

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