THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 3, 1910.

terest to trade now.

Nebraska * MANY AUTOS IN NEBRASHA

Over Twelve Thousand Licenses Now Operating in the State.

TRADE GROWS BY LONG STRIDES

Frank S. Perdue, Deputy State Superintendent, Narrowly Escapes Injury When Thrown from Car Near Wayne.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., July, 1-(Special)-Based on the purchase and registration of automobiles the wave of prosperity still flies over Nebraska, and as the years go on it grows. At this time there are registered in Nebraska 12,080 automobiles. During the last six months there has been a total registration of 3,492; for the first six months in 1909 the registration totaled 1,947; for the same period in 1908, 1,023; for the first six months of 1907, when the new law first became operative, the registrations numbered \$35

During the entire year of 1907 the registrations numbered 2,140; in 1908 the total number was 4,283, and for the year 1009 the total registrations numbered 8,527.

Two automobile dealers in Lincoln estimated that the average price paid for maohines in Neberaretaoinneredshnsowamin chines in Nebraska was \$1,500. At this rate there has been spent in this state for nutomobiles during the last six months a total of \$5,233,000. Based on the same average at e, the amount of money invested, ac, according to the total registrations of machines is \$15,660,000.

The assessment rolls of 1909 show that assessed valuation of \$394,379. The average assessed value was \$109.22, which is onefifth of the actual value. On April 1 of

Guard Loses Expert Rifleman. been a member of the Nebraska rifle team in the national competitions at Camp Perry. Ohio, has been honorably discharged and will make his home in Chicago, where he has a position as inspector of meats for the United States.

When at the competition last year in Ohio Meixel made the record of fifty-one buliseyes at 500 yards.

State Officers to Speak. Governor Shallenberger will speak at Excter July 4, and State Auditor Barton law on firecrackers, blank cartridges and will speak at Aurora. Both places intend to have big celebrations.

Narrow Escape for Perdue. Frank S. Perdue, deputy state superintendent and candidate for the republican nomination for state superintendent, came very near being put out of the race early in the game by an automobile accident yesterday, Perdue with a driver was out in the country near Wayne going at a lively Omaha Judge Notifies Secretary of clip in order to catch a train. Turning a corner the car ran ove an obstruction and both men were thown out in the road. Though badly shaken up neither man was seriously injured and the machine was not damaged.

Board Rejects Claims. The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings has turned down claims amount-ing to \$157.07 filed by Tucker & Farnsworth, the secretary of state this morning as a candidate for congress in the Second dis-trict. He states that he desires the repub-buildings has sume the responsibilities of his position druggists of Grand Island. This amount of lican nomination. drugs was bought by Commander Barnes



North Platte Presbyterians

PRESSTIERIAN CHURCH AT NORTH PLATTE. NEBRASK

The First Presbyterian church, just re-, church building is probably as beautiful cently completed at North Platte, Neb., and as modern and complete as any church was dedicated by appropriate services last building in the state. The entire exterior Sunday morning, the services being con- is pressed brick. The main rooms are furducted by the pastor, Rev. George F. Wil- nished in oak and a splendid pipe organ liams, assisted by Rev. Thomas B. Green-lee of the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church heated and electric lighted. Its large winof Omaha, Dr. A. E. Turner of Hastings dows are works of art. A magnificent the assessors returned a total of \$611 ma-was preached by Rev. Greenlee, who served the cost of the building and real estate and Roy. Karnes. The dedicatory sermon pipe organ furnishes the music. The enthis church as pastor for seven years and was \$25,000. All but \$6,000 of this was raised who left in September, 1908. It was during by subscriptions almost entirely within the his pastorate that subscriptions for the church congregation. No effort was made new church were taken and one of his to raise any money at the dedication. Durthat year the total number registered was last acts at North Platte was the signing ing the afternoon services were held in of the contract for the new building. The which all the ministers of the city and entire auditorium of the church and the others participated and in the evening ser-

Earl J. Meixel of Company H. Second reg-iment, Aurora, who has for several years filled at the dedicatory services. The E. Turner of the Hastings college.

Nebraska

here that has ever been at any celebration in the county. Mayor Hedbloom and Chief of Police Peterson have decided to have as same a growth of the city.

Fourth as possible, and a copy of the new dynamite caps, has been printed, with other regulations that will be enforced.

Sutton Files for Congress

State He Would Like Republican Nomination.

Nebraska

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

CHADRON-The water commissioner and

committee appointed by the city council have decided to lay a second water pipe from Chadron creek to the city, to provide in advance for the many new consumers. Chadron has the largest and best gravity water system in the state. Ailing Fidos Keep Veterinarians on

BROWNVILLE-John S. Furnas has fig-ured up his profits on a strawberry patch of three-fourth of an acre for this season. From this plot of ground he sold \$755 worth of berries and \$100 worth of plants, from which he deducted \$110 for labor and other expenses, leaving a clear profit of \$715.

BEATRICE-John Gronewald, living near Pickerell, began cutting his wheat yester-day. He is of the opinion that it will aver-age close to twenty-five bushels to the acre. Stephen Miller, living in the same vicinity hays he has a piece of wheat that will average close to forty bushels to the acre.

SOUTH AUBURN-Harry Gipson, who

BEATRICEThe Beatrice firemen have

cance from the opening scene, wherein a oung woman, who has traveled from Van-Once a Side Issue to Livery Stables. ouver to England to find her relatives, the Animal Healer is Now a staggers exhausted at midnight out of the darkness and storm into a farm house, and, Very Dignified Profesbecause she is who she is, changes the fates of the two people whom she finds there. Its love story is entangled with the Guildhall, London; "The World's Devel-

"Hello, hello, is this Dr. Binks? Yes, serious and tragic complications, and many opment," delivered before Oxford universdoctor, our dog is sick-seems to have of its incidents, although they are of the ity. fever-wish you'd come over right away. All right, good-bye." of its incidents, although they are of the typical English village, go down to the raw

Fiction.

OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Mrs. Baillie Reynolds. 299 pp.; \$1.39; Hodder & Stough-

The title of this book takes its signifi-

A "prep" school story, with many of his teries: Giants. hits. 8: Herrick,

ume. The title describes the book' very oners are ingeniously tortured. well, especially if you take in the quoted Neapolitans believe that the recent earth-Latin humor, "De Omnibus Rebus, et Qui- quake is due to the wrath of St. Januarius, busdam Allis," "Concerning Everything whose blood did not liquify this year, and and Certain Things Besides." It is a good therefore a great procession is organized companion book for travel, and for vaca- to appease the saint. Was this Januarius, tion leisure wherever spent. by the way, the one with eleven brothers?

The third degree is still given to persons THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S SPEECHES N EUROPE, 128 pp.; C. S. Hammond & accused of crime, in spite of the old legal maxim about the innocence of a man till he is proved guilty, and in spite of Charles This little valume contains five speeches. Klein's engrossing and lucrative play. And "Duties of the Citizen," delivered before in the custom house of New York they are the French Academy; "International still doubling the honesty of all American Peace," delivered before the Nobel Prize men and women and bumping into them committee; "The Uplift of Nations," deand tapping them to convict them of fairelivered before the University of Berlin; hood and of attempting to import things "England's Policy in Egypt," delivered at they bought and paid for in foreign lands.

-Borton Herald.

Omaha Giants Beat Herrick.

HERRICK DEPOT. S. D., July 2.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The Omana Glants d-feated Herrick by the score of 10 to 0. Bat-teries: Glants. Bauehman and Wright; hits. 8; Herrick, Miller and Lewis; hits, 2.

Couches, in leather. Dining room furniture. An tion, made of quarterunusual assortment in this sale of china cabinets, bufsawed white oak, hand fets and serving tables, in golden and early English polished, golden finoak; also dining room chairs. ish, has one large linen drawer, two Mission Furniture, in fumed oak, Spanish leather, small drawers of upholstered, at a saving of about one-third. which one is lined with silver 44x12 in.

mahogany.

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Announcement

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ments. This is an annual event with us, preparations for which have been going on for some time, and we

can safely say we have prepared such a large showing of extra special bargains that it will be to your in-

Bed Room Furniture. Golden oak and mahogany suites and separate pieces, priced at an unusual saving.

Parlor and Library Furniture in this sale, con-

sisting of book cases, library tables, in oak and ma-

hogany, library chairs, leather upholstered, in oak and

Brass Beds. A number of patterns of brass beds, in 34 and full size, bright and satin finish, at a saving of about one-third.

Besides the above there will be many separate and odd pieces of good, desirable furniture greatly reduced.

See Monday papers for full particulars. Sale begins Tuesday. We close at 5 o'clock during July and August, except Saturdays, at 9.

Buffet, like illustra-Buffet is 50 ins. wide, 56 ins. high. Regular selling price \$48.00-Special July sale price at\$36.00

HOW DOG DOCTORS THRIVE Current Literature

Parlor Suites in three pieces, loose cushioned and

Here is an example of one of the special pieces:

leather upholstered; also odd parlor pieces.

of the Grand Island Soldiers' Home with- BEATRICE out a permit from the board during the last six months.

The total claims filed amounted to \$1,123.31 and of this amount the board allowed dtr contract entered into by the board after a competitive bidding.

In buying on permits it is not necessary for the superintendent to have competitive strawberries are supposed to have caused

Mullen Costly Ornament.

Mullen Costly Ornament. Governor Shallenberger's lawyer-oil in-ppector. Arthur Mullen, is proving himself a rather costly ornament to the state. Some weeks ago State Auditor Barton held up the claim of Luther P. Ludden, secretary to the State Normal board, for salary for doing the work of that office. He asked the optnion of the attorney general on the guestion and was informed that the claim weeks long informed that the claim the other the destine to the state asked the optnion of the attorney general on the guestion and was informed that the claim the claim of here death. TWO WOMEN HOLD UP MAN was legal and should be paid. Then the Beatrice Engineer Robbed of Small governor and his oil inspector got into the case and instructed the attorney general

to fight the payment of the claim. In the meantime a mandamus was asked at the hands of the Lancaster district and in their first attempt Friday night court to compel the auditor to pay that aucceeded in robbing Night Engineer claim. The district court ordered the Sherer at the gas plant of about \$10 in claim paid. Now the governor has asked change.

the attorney general to consent to the apcosts in the Lancaster district court and if was standing in order to get a bit of fresh to get from a man who had gone down it loses will have to pay in the supreme air, and without saying a word one of pourt.

This suit followed the fallure of the govarmor to oust the State Normal board between \$5 and \$10 in cash. They did not the other rifled his pockets and secured through a legislative action. Ludden is a attempt to conceal their identity by wearmember of that board and is the only member that the governor can reach. Mr. Ludden has paid out some \$15 of his own bery was reported to the polloe, who bemoney in taking care of the business of lieve they have a clue to the guilty parties. the board and it is about that amount which the auditor is holding up.

Sham Battle at Beatrice.

Beatrice is to witness the greatest battle the members of the National Guard are capable of putting up July 4, when the blue army and the brown army strive for position near that city.

Adjutant General Hartigan expects to be

Fix Convention Date.

The democratic committee mot this afterpoon and fixed the date of the county convention for July 9.

The convention will consist of fill dole. gates. Resolutions were passed in memory of Charles Jones, who recently died. and adjournment was taken in order that the committee could attend his funeral.

Rain and Hail at Gordon.

Nebraska News Notes. GORDON, Neb., July 1-(Special.)-About the heavlest rain of the season fell here Friday afternoon. The rain started at 4:39 GORDON, Neb., July 1-(Special.)-About and for nearly an hour feil heavily. The rain was accompanied by a brisk wind and hail. Most of the halistones were small, although many fell that measured three fourths of an international ar-rangements have not yet been made. amail, although many fell that measured three-fourths of an inch in diameter. During the storm a team that belonged to Mr. Newcomer, maddened by the falling hall, bolted and ran for home. No one was injured. It is estimated that over an inch of rain fell.
Big Time at Stremasburg, STROMSBURG, Neb. July 2-(Special)-

This cuy will celebrate in big style Mon-day. There is more money subscribed for tree stiractions than ever before in the history of the town, and from the number the bistory of the town, and from the number tree is more money in the number to jump out of his burgy after his team bound of his burgy after his team mobile, caught one of his feet in the wheel and his leg was broken twice below the knee. tree attractions than ever before in the mobile, caught one of his feet in the wheel and his leg was broken twice below the gram.)-Tabor defeated Randolph toany. Is to Il. Eatterise: TABOR. Ia. July 2.-(Special Tele-and his leg was broken twice below the gram.)-Tabor defeated Randolph toany. Is to Il. Eatterise: TaBOR. Ia. July 2.-(Special Tele-met of town there will be the largest crowd for the formation of a local co-operative marsr. Umpire: Fred Whitehead.

GIRL IS POISONED are C Death of Miss Marie Johnson Due to

Eating Tainted Strawberries. BEATRICE, Neb., July 2-(Special.)that day

\$645.24. for that much had been bought un. Word was received here yesterday announcing the sudden death of Miss Marie Johnson, a former Beatrice girl, which occurred yesterday at Anderson, Ind. Tainted

tainted them. The deceased was 17 years

Sum at Door of His Plant.

Two women accosted the engineer just

ing masks and disappeared in the dark-

District Court at Aberdeen.

the peace keep proper records.

the Dawes county district court.

RISING CTTY-William Janeke in trying Post.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 1-(Special)-For FINE ART IN REPORTING the first time in the history of Beatrice

women are playing the game of the holdup. Speciment of Descriptive Writing with Beiching Etna for a Subject.

Mr. Rudyard KipHng says somewhere on the deck of a sinking ship a desoripclosed in above the bulwarks. As we remember it, he found that the line of glitness as quickly as they came. The rob- art of descriptive writing has one of its strongholds. From Sicily we have had gen-

eral accounts of the cruption of Etna, but the details which might paint the picture before our mind's eye have not been pleat-CHADRON, Neb., July 2 .- (Special.)ful. Consider how clearly the following Judge Westover today sentenced Jerry paregraphs from the special correspondence of the London Daily News make it ail

Hank, convicted of assault, to seven years in the penitentiary. After two days of taking testimony in stand forth:

The grand jury reported some repairs a strangely soft pink hus in the middle, distance and the nature of the case, so it

This, with the indictments of the Craw- the side of the mountain like a juminous who waits on your sick child is expected

turned in another direction.

suddanly they were engulfed by the mol- the dog doctor live in a \$10,000 house? ten torrent. Trees seem to feel the near-

versation is a myth. That is, no such con-versation actually occurred in so many words. Yet, for the purpose of illustrating the growing fad for giving medical atten-tion to dogs. It is bent medical attencompleted arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration in Beatrice. The speakers are C. H. Sloan of Geneva and Mayor Dahl-man of Omahe. A number of military com-panies have sent word that they will par-tion to dogs, it is herein set forth-and, after all, there isn't so very much ex-the growing fad for giving medical atten-tion to dogs, it is herein set forth-and, after all, there isn't so very much ex-there are a present of the serious and seni-tion to dogs, it is herein set forth-and, after all, there isn't so very much ex-there are a present of the serious and seni-there are an authority on has been being the the growing fad for giving medical atten-tion to dogs, it is herein set forth-and, after all, there isn't so very much ex-there are an authority on has been being and are c. H. Sloan of Geneva and Mayor Dahl-tion to dogs, it is herein set forth-and, after all, there isn't so very much ex-there are an authority on has been being and are an authority on has been being an authority on has been being and are come he received, how he established him-and an an authority on has been being and are an authority on has been being an authority on has been being and are come he received, how he established him-and an an authority on has been being an authority on has been being and are come here an authority on has been being an authority on has been and an an authority on has been and been an an authority on has been and been aggeration about it.

the Pun.

GOLD LEAF SIGNS AND MANSIONS

sional Man.

STELLA-The partnership between Wes-Vaught and John Sayer in the hard-re and furniture business has been dis-ved and Mr. Sayer will retire from the In buying on permits it is not necessary for the superintendent to have competitives bids, but Commander Barnes did not even have permits. The board secured prices on the young woman became violently ill and satisfied itself that the charges were too high. More medicine has been bought at permits than has been bought in permits than has been bought in gate, and as paris green had been spiricked on the vines it is thought some any state institution. In buying on permits it is not necessary for the superintendent to have competitives bids, but Commander Barnes did not even the goads enumerated in the vouchers and permits than has been bought in gate, and as paris green had been spinkled on the vines it is thought some any state institution. In buying on permits it is not necessary bids, but Commander Barnes did not even the goads enumerated in the vouchers and permits than has been bought in years at any state institution. In buying on permits than has been bought in years at an teit the them. The deceased was 17 years tore as soon as the invoice is finished.

SOUTH AUBURN-Rev. G. K. Wiencke. ing, straightway goes a telephone call to

The practice of the old-time veterinarian was limited mainly to horses. Moreover, the o. t. veterinarian conducted his practice as a side issue, for there was seldom tice as a side issue, for there was seldom enough of it to yield a living sione. Some-329 pp.; \$1.50; Henry Holt & Co. times he was also a proprietor of a livery This romance begins and ends literally in

He might have one professional call a cannot distinguish the woman who is his month or he might have two, but certain companion, and who refuses to disclose her

it was that day after day brought no call identity. He is given permission, however. mons. at all.

surgeon is no longer the keeper of a feed holding interest from the start, it is made store. Neither does he operate a livery absorbingly so by the entrance of a secstable. Instead, he has an office down- ond woman who was concealed in the cave progress, upon which the future of our town and a classy residence out on the -unknown to the two leading charactershill. A gold leaf sign of dignified design and heard their conversation.

attached to residence front proclaims the peal of the case. The state has to pay the outside of the door at the plant where he that he traveled half around the world the wall there hangs a beribboned diploma attesting that Dr. Soandso has finished his veterinary course and that he went forth Macmillan company. veterinary course and that he went forth them grabbed him around the neck while tion of how the water looked when it from his alma mater with cum laude license to make sick animals well. The veterinarian of today is on the ascendency. borticulture. The peculiar fitness of many toring water broke like a taut banjo string. Year by year his profession-yes, it is clearly a profession now-becomes more within comparatively recent years become

remunerative and more dignified. The dog population of Omaha and other a most important source of supply. ten years ago. But be that as it may. THE RURAL LIFE PROBLEM OF THE UNITED STATES. By Sir Horace Plun-kett 174 pp.; \$125; The Macmilian comcities is perhaps no greater than it was than they ever were before, and it is therefore easy, since the doctor idea is so firmly set, for the veterinarian to make

"Having turned two red, bars, conical his fee. One veterinarian who lives in a the case of the state against F. E. Baumen, hills, which overlook Nicolosi, you come in \$10,000 home in the Walnut Hill district charged with embeaulement, the court di- sight of the flank of Etna. The mountain, told a Bes reporter that he averaged from six to ten dog calls a day. From \$1.50 to on hand and personally look over the work "not guilty." rected the jury to bring in a verdict of in the fading light of the evening, six to ten dog calls a day. From \$1.50 to is a picture of white and pearly tones, \$2.50 per call is the average fee, owing to

needed on jail, and a recommendation to where the flames of the chief orater show. Will be seen at this rate that there is good the county commissioners to see that in It seems impossible that ruin and death money in being a veterinarian. And here's future the police judges and jjustices of can come from that high and lovely altar. another feature of veterinary practice that "You see a subile red line flowing down is well worth consideration: The doctor

ford saloon men, who pleaded guilty and stream; then near the valley it changes to say nothing about his bill for at least were fined \$100 each, ended the work of color until it hardens and darkens like an a month or two, but the man who rushes the grand jury for the June 1910 term of ugly heap of coals midway. The stream out to see Fido finds nothing in his code at first threatened Nicolosi, but then it of ethics to prevent him from collecting

his fee then and there. "The lava advances slowly, and looks So, with dogs coming down with cirosis like a moving wall. It is curious to see of the liver, fatty degeneration of the how it deals with the obstacles it meets heart, mitral regurgitation, lumbago, on its way. I saw two stone huis carried Bright's disease, anina pectoris, locomotor away for several yards like boats; then staxis and other complaints, why shouldn't

Attention, Ladies.

the imminence of earthquake. They creak, twist their leaves, give out their gray sap in a sort of perspiration; then, when the old women. A northern man who visited Wist their leaves, give out their gray sap in a sort of perspiration; then, when the is aven is on them, you see a flash and nothing more."
If this is not an example of the business of reporting transmuted into a fine art, we greatly miss our guess.—Chicago Post.
Tabor Defeats Randolph.
TABOR Ia., July 2.—(Special Telegram.—Tabor defeated Randolph toony, B to h. Batteries: Tabor, Hall and Shut, fler; Randolph. McLaren, Atty and Keinamarr. Umpire: Fred Whitehead.

urative enough to puzzle even a base ball

mental passages in which the story self as an authority on base ball, and The rapid increase of veterinary prac- abounds. It's a curious chap who is the quotes in full his report of a base ball tice in this country within the last dozen hero of the taie-a psychological study of game. This report is the heart of the linyears is well worth a passing thought. Not a real boy and a real man with traits the story, and as an example of base ball so very long ago, when the family dog which are wonderfully true to nature and English it is inventive, imaginative and fig-

> reporter. WHEN LOVE CALLS MEN TO ARMS. By Stephen Chalmers, 352 pp.; \$1.50; Small

By Stephen Chalmers. 352 pp.; \$1.50; Small Maynard & Co. From the time when Don John escapes Pittsburg Survey.

from the Spanish galleon in Killellan bay | Another volume dealing with the findings fashion of men and women, and the mo- until Rorie comes to the end of his story of a close range investigation of the ranks of Don John's daughter, the winsome, but of the wage earners in the American steel wilful Mariposa, there is breathless action district. Here the master and servant law,

in this Scotch romance. The book if full court interpretations, employers' liability of big scenes and alluring characters, not companies, relief associations und charthe least of whom is Bordeaux, as he calls itable societies enter into the problem. himself, the friend of "Will Shaxper." OUR SLAVIC FELLOW CITIZENS. By Emily Greene Balch, 479 pp.; \$2.50; Charitie

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Miscellancous.

of rural life.

tions of immigrants from Slavic countries. stable, or, perhaps, he owned a feed store. a cave-and in one so dark that the hero The matter for this book was originally prepared as a series of magazine articles, which appeared in Charities and the Com-

HIGHWAYS OF PROGRESS. By James J. Hill, 325 pp.; \$150. Doubleday, Page & to search for her at her stopping place, a Now witness the change! Your veterinary fashionable mountain hotel. A scenario of Co.

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and articles which go to make up the volums have appeared in the public prints. THE FUTURE OF TRADE UNIONISM AND CAPITALISM IN A DEMOCRACY. By Charles W. Ellot. 128 pp.; \$1; G. P. Putnam's Sons. FRUIT GROWING IN ARID REGIONS.

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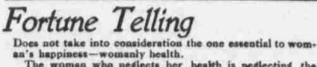
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of city sanitation. Water and waste, milk supply, air, food, ice, noise, plumbing and housing are all treated. The substance of this book appeared in

five articles contributed to the Outlook WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GAY under the title, "Conservation and Rural Life." The author has spent ten years in Whimsical Notions Here and There ranching and farming in this country and Jolts the Serious Wing of has been throughout his life a close student

Time.

In California a young Indian girl is ac THE GOOD OF LIFE AND OTHER LIT-TLE ESSAYS. By Prof. William Cleaver Wilkinson. 280 pp.; \$125; Funk & Wag-nells comments. cused of witchcraft because some on the reservation fell sick, a pumpkin withered palls company. under her shadow and a dog near the There are fifty-four essays in this voi- shack howled all night. In Yucatan pris-



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