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Serious Loss of Life.

There is a probability that there has been

countains, and the fire may have come

Camas Prairie, a farming valley in the

rived here tonight with an appeal for aid.

Three more rescue trains reached Mis-

soula tonight from the west. The Chicago,

Milwaukee & Puget Sound ran in two of

them and the Northern Pacific one. There

were about 500 on the trains, but none in

buried. These towns doubtless will burn.

that section is being used to bring away

the women and children from St. Regis.

The fires that have swept around the

Refugees' Perilons Ride.

Route of Trains Changed.

Pacific and Burlington overland trains to-

night are reported indefinitely late.

Donkey Engine Fires Town.

days' work on the part of 600 volunteer

firefighters, the town of Loyalton, in Sierra

county, California, twenty-five miles north

of here, is out of danger from a forest fire

that has burned over a district nine miles

The fire originated from a spark of a

owned by the California White Pine Lum-

district and unless a particularly high wind

Ten Bridges Destroyed.

Danger in Gallatin Fire.

If the fire at Gallatin is not brought

nder control tonight there is little hope

A slight change in the wind would take

Another fire of serious proportions is re-

of stopping it and the whole region be-

tween here and Yellowstone park, includ-

Ten railroad bridges of the Chicago, Mil-

should come the town is out of danger.

that reached this city this evening.

RENO, Nev., Aug. H .- Tonight, after two

George Wallbillig, a packer and two com-

is felt for its occupants.

over the range.

men there.

right-of-way.

square.

ber company.

to find themselves out off.

stroyed.

serious loss of life, as there are camping

Regular 50: 6 oves

1518-1520 FARNAM STREET

visor reports that the entire country be | and impossible to reach some of the iso tween Wallace and the St. John river is lated places at all. swept practically clean and that the loss of timber is stupendous. Fires between Burke and Mullan threaten both towns tonight and many women and children are being sent away.

With daylight a relief expedition will be organized to go to Placer and Big creeks, they may have been awakened this morning where the fire fighters' camps are located. These men have been scattered over the country, driven hither and thither by the flames. At War Eagle tunnel, three miles from Wallace, six dead were found and two were badly burned.

Burned in Tunnel.

Five of the dead in the tunnel had sought the water, covered with blankets, and had died partly from the flames and partly from suffocation.

The injured were relieved by temporary dressings and were brought to the hospitals. At Big creek twelve dead were recovered, two injured and three unfortunates who the distress that marked earlier arrivals. were completely blinded. One fighter was . The last Northern Pacific train brought found dead near Mullan and sixteen who information that the town of Saltez had of Newport, is missing. were more or less seriously burned. At caught fire before this train left St. Regis. Pine creek three are dead, five blinded and five otherwise injured.

It is impossible to learn the names of the dead, most of whom came in from Spokane guich tonight and cut off the towns of and other points at the call of the forestry service. The bodies are being buried wherever they are found. Days and weeks may elapse before anything like a complete estimate of the fatalities is available.

Fires are still burning around the city. but most of the hillsides facing the town are now burned off, and unless the wind rises the town is believed to be comparatively safe. Two or three hundred people are left

homeless in Wallace, many having lost their belongings.

Narrow Escapes.

Stories of narrow escapes and stirring adventures come in with every group of weary

In a tunnel of the old War Eagle mine on Placer creek, seven miles from Wallace, were packed tightly together to escape a sheet of flame that swept down the guich, faces in the mud on the floor of the tunnel until the fire went by, when, half mad from creek. Five were left dead in the tunnel

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 21 .- Mercilessly and relentlessly the forest fires in western Montana and Idaho are sweeping over a vast area, driving hundreds of fugitives before them, destroying small settlements and wiping out of existence millions of dollars' worth of property.

The situation tonight is more serious than it was in the early morning, except at Wallace, Idaho, where it is believed that nearly half of the city will be saved.

Elsewhere in the fire zone the situation has gone from bad to worse today. The 180 men engaged in the forestry service are missing, and it is feared they have been

When the fire approached the camp where there were 200 men two of the fighters took a horse, and riding the animal to death. reached another camp and ordered a rescue party, which penetrated the fire to Bird

Save Themselves in Water.

water, where they had gone for safety, and Helena and Spokane over the Great Norththey were not harmed. Of the remaining 180 no word has been received. The forestry equipped with pack animals carrying provisions and hospital supplies and will endeavor to get through the fire.

About 1,000 refugees have been brought into Missoula today. There is much distress afternoon from the west, it being necessary among them. Their wants are being sup- to turn on all lights at 7 o'clock. plied by Missoula people and they have been given temporary homes. The first of the trains came over the Northern Pacific's Coeur D'Alene branch and brought the patients who had been in the Sisters hospital at Wallace and as many refugees as could find places on the small train.

There were 250 on the train and a second train at noon brought as many more. These neople came from the small towns along the line between here and Wallace. Many of them had been roused from their sleep by the people on the train, whose summons had been the first intimation that the fire was near; there had been no sign of it when the people went to bed Saturday night. In most instances these people escaped only scantily clad.

Child Born in Box Car. A woman who had fled from her home at midnight gave birth to a child in a box car just after the arrival of the first train

Local hospitals are caring for the sick. Missoula homes have been opened freely and the homeless are comfortable for the present.

Another train with 500 people on board is expected over the Chicago, Milwaukee &

fate is obtainable, as all telegraph wires Puget Sound railway. A dense pall of smoke hangs all over west of St. Regis are down, together with telephone lines. eastern Montana. In Missoula it was an dark as midnight at 5 o'clock, the dense

The town of Taft, near the Idaho line. destroyed by fire before day- impossible of verification at the present cago, was entire destro

Saltes, jun below Taft, has been abandoned by its inhabitans and is known to be surrounded by fire. Deborgia is seriously threatened and one man is missing. At St. Regin the fire has crossed the river and threatene outlying buildings, though no

ing the Middle creek and Gallatin regions, fears are entertained for the town. will then be in grave danger. Haughan is reported to be deserted, the last word from there being that the fire the fire directly to the spot where a danis dangerously near and the telephone operator was preparing to fice. The area covered is roughly estimated at a hundred miles square, most of it in the mountains and sparsely settled. It is difficult to obtain information from any of the points Hoffman, twelve miles southeast of here. Returns.

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being set constantly. He reports that he has started twenty-five men on scout duty an effort to catch the culprits. Fires in the Crater national forest it southern Oregon and at Medford, Ore., Are proving more serious every hour. There are 30 men there now under the forest service, the War department already hav ing 100 soldiers detailed in this district and has ordered 250 more from American lake Assistant District Forester Buck has gone the situation. He says that the troops

made to protect the best timber. parties and lumbermen all through the FOUR DEATHS IN WASHINGTON

will be used to protect life and property

and it will be hard to extinguish the fires

without the aid of rain. Efforts will be

The miners from Hoffman have started.

under Ranger Baker, to take care of this

Another was reported from near Hand-

ow, just at the southern end of the Helena

brush north of Boxeman which may be-

valley is on fire in several places. This

ARE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Positive Evidence that Fires Are In-

tentionally Started.

discovered by the government agents, ac-

s no doubt that the fires in the Crater

has put many valuable crops in danger.

upon them while they slept last night, or Forty Settlers Around Newport Lose All Possessions.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21 .- A special from Newport, Wash., says the fire situa-Blackfoot country, is the scene of a seri- tion at Newport remains unchanged, with ous conflagration tonight. A courier ar- fires closer to town, but wind not so bad. Four deaths are known to have occurred From Bonner fifty men were sent to help and at least forty settlers lost all buildings, the farmers and fifty more are going from crops, timber holdings and household goods. husband and two sons escaped, but were severely injured.

> Mrs. Deinhardt sought refuge in the cellar and her body was cremated. George R. Campbell, three miles north of Penrith, was found dead in a cabbage ductor Vincent Brown, jr., four miles north

Census Enumerator William Zeigier of A telephone message from St. Regis, re- Kalispel Valley, driving from Newport to ceived at Missoula at 10 o'clock tenight, his home, was overtaken by fire near says that the fire-swept down Mullan Wolfred and is dead. The fire covered a territory from Dia-Deborgia and Henderson, The Mann

nond and Sachem lakes to the .'en d Oreille Lumber company ran its logging train river, six miles wide. down from Henderson, bringing men and The Dalkena Lumber company's mil. at their families after all valuables had been Dalkena burned tonight.

St. Regis is threatened. The fire is in a canyon and at 10 o'clock is only a mile Aged Pioneer from town and is approaching rapidly. The Called to Rest last equipment of the Northern Pacific in

Deborgia, seven miles above, fighting fire in Omaha Since 1868. there, and many of them must have been is Dead.

city of Wallace are now working their Mrs. Mary E. Gratton, one of the earliest way up Canyon creek toward Burke and eastwardly toward Mullan, but are not residents of Omaha, and the first president forty-one men under Forest Ranger Pulaski near enough to these towns to cause alarm. of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Tem-The Northern Pacific and Milwaukee perance union, died at Des Moines Sunday railroads have lost important bridges. Missoula is tonight the western terminus of and had been in good health up to a short

both lines. Fires are serious in all parts time before her death. of northern Idaho and in northwestern. The aged woman had a host of friends. the heat, they threw themselves into the Montana and the damage to railway prop- She was one of the charter members of Mr. Hall's career as a lawyer has been Tenth street mission.

morning for Mullan is held by fire at afternoon and held for funeral from the ers in a suit involving \$80,000,000. In recent Salter, being unable to go farther west residence of Mrs. Gratton's son, Charles H. time Mr. Hall represented the Omaha and is prevented from returning by the Gratton, at 5109 Florence boulevard, Tues- Water company in the protracted litigation destruction of a small bridge this side. day afternoon. The funeral is to take place involving the sale of the plant to the city Forest Lawn cemetery.

The late Mrs. Gratton came to Omaha in panions reached Missoula tonight from adair, a station on the Milwaukee road were three children, one of whom. Anna. about 200 miles west of Missoula. They left died in 1862. William E., of Des Moines, most serious incident was reported late this Adair yesterday morning on horseback. One with whom Mrs. Gratton was visiting at ucation. afternoon from the St. Coe country, where horse was ridden to death but the men got the time of her death, and Charles H. of Omaha, are the only survivors.

They say a car of dynamite and a car of oil at the construction camp near Adair ex- BOHEMIAN WINNERS ploded soon after they left the fire spreading rapidly and Wallbillig believes the camp Successful Team of the Tel Jed Sokol Brings Home Many Trophies was destroyed. There were twenty-five of the Meet.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 21.-All Northern "Hall the Conquering Hero" was in the J. A. Ware of Nebraska City. number of fires west of Missoula, where the pression which means so much, and each until 1906. service has organized a relief train well flames are approaching close to the railroad was adorned with a cute little "Happy Hooligan" cap. At the head of their pro Northern Pacific trains from the west to cession they carried a huge wooden key. Kidnaping Case which was presented to them as the key Clouds of smoke rolled over Butto this to the town of Ravenna.

Ravenna merchants are right up to the times in the advertising line, and each of the returning turners were from one to half a dozen of little advertising badges Was Simply a Case of Mistaken and souvenirs as mementoes of their trip. Colonel Joe Mik, who is the president of the Omaha lodge, said that it was in his opinion the best meet the Tel Jed Sokol had ever had. Some 5,000 people were was enjoyed by all.

donkey engine, and has already done dam-PREACHER CLIMBS MOUNTAINS Davenport, B. F. Gilbert of Des Moines and graved "Bert Vanderbilt, Lambs' Club," age to the extent of \$200,000 to timber lands, Rev. George B. Cherry Walks to the \$10 and costs each by Judge Crawford on theatrical boarding house on West Forty-Top of Pike's Peak Three A ring of black fires surrounds the burned

Times. formerly of Omaha, has been doing some companion, who went on to Lincoln.

three times. Arrangements are now being made to detour all Puget sound trains over the DES MOINES MAN TURNS ON GAS Great Northern. Considerable rolling stock in the fire zone, but no word as to its Estate Man, Commits Suicide

in His Office, Scattering reports in the nature of rumors son, one of the best known real estate men to all the semblance of the glow of fire, but at different points in the fire district in his office in the Youngerman block and The police took a hand and landed the trio which was probably due to the sun.

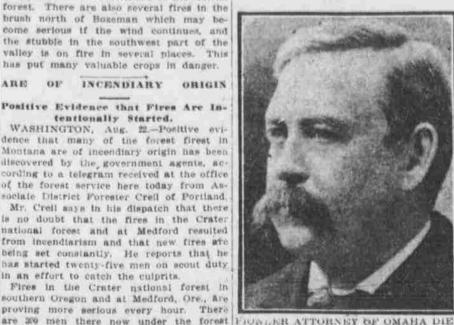
The police took a hand and landed the trio would sodicate that about eighty lives have was dead when found today. He has a been lost in western Montana, but this is son who is active in railroad circles in Chi-

> SUES FOR PRICE OF A PUP Oscar E. Johnson Asks Pay from Stors Brewing Company and the Chauffeur.

Oscar B. Johnson has filed suit in county court against W. H. Kessler and the Storz NEW Brewing company for \$15 for the death of a Boston bull terrier. He claims Kessier gerous conflagation was stopped a couple was driving a Storz automobile which ran over and killed the dog.

ported tonight from between Storris and Permistent Advertising is the stoad to Hig

RICHARD S. HALL



AT NOON SUNDAY.

Assistant District Forester Buck has gone from Portland to take personal charge of Ri hard S. Hall, Leading Lawyer, Called to Rest

Pioneer Attorney of Omaha Expires Sunday Noon at Home After Extended Illness.

Richard S. Hall, one of Omaha's most prominent attorneys, died at his home, 3334 Farnam street, Sunday afternoon at 12:40. His iliness, which was caused by acute Missoula. The fire is sweeping across the Mrs. Ernest Deinhardt, whose home was kidney trouble, had been serious for three refuge. They lay with their faces down in valley and grain and hay are being de- six miles north of Newport, is dead. Her weeks and he took a sudden turn for the worse early Sunday morning. His family, which included the widow, Mrs. Florence W. Hall; Richard Ware, 22, a senior at Yale; Dorothy, 19; Janet, 17, and Jasper, 9, Mrs. S. D. Bangs of Omaha, 88 years of on the weather conditions from now until were with him at his death. His mother, patch, suffocated. Great Northern Con- age, and his stepfather, S. D. Bangs, were frost. also present.

His physicians were Dr. McClanahan of Omaha and Dr. Ginn of Nebraska City. The funeral will be held from Trinity ritory. cathedral Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mr. Hall was attracted to the law by reason of his father having been an eminent lawyer and judge, who was appointed chief justice of the territory of Nebraska

Mr. Hall attended Talbot hall and No braska college and then went to the Washington university of St. Louis, where he SCHOOL TEACHER KILLS SELF studied law, receiving his degree in 1877. Most of the men of the town were at Mrs. Mary E. Gratton, Who Has Lived He returned home to Omaha from St. Louis, was at once admitted to the bar

loch. Mr. McCulloch went to California nounced restored. to reside in 1906 and the firm of Hail & the present day.

erty is chiefly to small tresties. Overland the Westminster Presbyterian church and among the very first in Nebraska. He was Europe. and another cut off from the crew was traffic on both lines is indefinitely sus- for a long time was secretary of the retained in the Union Pacific and Oregon The relief train that left Missoula this The body will be brought to Omaha this Union Pacific Railroad company bondhold- Special Train Short Line cases representing the first

In politics Mr. Hall took little interest 1868. She was married to George Gratton so far as being a candidate himself was concerned, a single exception being a candidacy some years ago for the state senate. He served some time on the Board of Ed-

Outside of the law and his home life Mr. Hall's chief interest was the Protestant Episcopal church, and for the diocese of interested divisions. Nebraska and Trinity cathedral parish he tryman of the parish.

Mr. Hall was married in 1885 to Miss

Falls Through given in their honor.

Identity-Trio is Fined in Police Court.

Following a supposed attempt to kidnap present there Saturday, and a fine time Miss Mildred Kramer when she arrived in Rev. Joseph B. Cherry of Ponca, Neb., Gilbert in Omaha, became lost from her Bert Vanderbilt was a member.

extensive mountain climbing during his Upon alighting in Omaha, Miss Beaman, custody Edith Imen, a chorus girl; "Kid" waukee & Puget Sound railway tonight vacation in the Rockies. He writes The seeing Miss Kramer, the daughter of Jacob Broad, a pugilist, and his chum, Ralph are reported burned out in western Mon- Bee that he has walked 326 miles and has Kramer, 1206 Park avenue, the manager of Millesple. The Imen girl told the police tana and traffic on the line is tied up for climbed 7,000 feet in the aggregate since Raphael Pred company, who had also come that Vanderbilt was trying to enter her at least ten days, according to advices August 4. He has been up Pike's Peak in on the delayed train, thought she was room on the third floor by stepping over her companion and pointed her out to the from Broad's window to the window ledge young men who met her. At this time Miss Kramer's 18-year-old Broad says he was not in his room.

brother was putting her in a carriage to The name Vanderbilt is believed by the smoke being given a lurid hue which had sent over the wire by telegraph operators in Des Moines, turned on the gas last night Mr. Kramer he was not the girl's father. Philadelphia.

> Moissant Still in England. CHATHAM, England, Aug. 21 .- John B Motisant, the American aviator, did not continue his aerial flights from Paris to Lordon today on account of unpropitious weather, but he hopes to start on the final leg of his journey to the Crystal palace. Lordon, tomorrow marning. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS.

M: Washington... Arabic... NEW YORK .. N. Amsierdam K. A. Victoria. Pennania, Lalorraine, Mauretonia, Bairie, P. F. Withelm, HAVER

CORN CONDITION IN STATE School Children

Cavers Grain Company Sends Out Estimate of Crops.

Estimate is that Nebraska Will Produce 165,000,000 Bushels of Corn This Year-Allowance for Late Corn.

C. S. Rainbolt of the Eavers Grain compony, whose business it has been to travel returned after having covered practically all the corn belt of Nebraska. He has made a report to his company, which is being circulated to the trade of the state:

"The following estimate is based on perobservation, supplemented by information from grain dealers, farmers and people generally in all parts of the state. "West of Minden, Kearney, Ravenna and Palmer the corn was badly damaged by frought and two days of hot wind, and is almost a failure. However, it should be remembered that this territory is on the western limit of the corn belt and produces only a limited amount of corn

Bad Spots in South Platte. South of Platte river there are localities where the corn was materially damaged and the crop will be light, while there are other parts of this territory where it is better than last year and will make a reasonably good crop, having been saved by local showers. The rains being strictly local during the whole summer un til the recent general rain makes it impossible to separate the good from the bad by any general division of territory. In comparison with 1909 it should be remembered that last year's crop was very light in some parts of the South Platte territory.

"North of Platte river the corn was not damaged by hot winds, but it's development was retarded to some extent by drought, but it has 'come back' and is continuing to 'come back' and is making a good average crop, and in some parts, especially the northeast corner of the state, a bumper' crop. Considerable replanting was done in this territory and, therefore, some is late and its development will depend

"The lack of pollenization so much talked about is simply a scare and a myth, without any foundation in the North Platte ter-

"It is the writer's best judgment that Nebraska will produce at least 165,000,000 bushels, as against 194,000,000 in 1909.

"In making this estimate due allowance is made for the late corn. Therefore, if gram, which says: the remainder of the senson is warm and by President Buchanan in 1855. The family favorable and if it is not damaged by early came to Believue that year. Richard S. frosts, the above estimate abould be increased. In fact, conditions might be such boy of 3 years at the time of removal to this from now on that the crop might equal of

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general solicitor of the Union Pacific in two and a half years ago, when the death new one. Both of them proved to be gold of her sister brought on mental aberration. Then Mr. Hall headed the firm of Hall, She was then taken to an institution in

most popular couple of teachers in the cuses," city, and was rewarded with a trip to

Ouite a Hummer

The train is well equipped and no slarm at 2:30 Tuesday and Interment will be at of Omaha and won a big victory for his Frontier Day Special to Cheyenne to Be a Most Gorgeous Affair.

> The Union Pacific special to the Frontler day celebration will be a fairly imposing train consisting of eleven coaches. This was announced Monday noon following a conference at the Commercial club of all

The train will include the following: Bagwas all his life an earnest worker, serving gage car, two Commercial club cars, dining as chancellor of the diocese and as a ves- car, two South Omaha cars, Ak-Sar-Ben car private cars of General Manager Mohler and Assistant General Freight Agent Lane, Florence W. Ware, daughter of the late Northwestern private car, Burlington pri-

vate car. atmosphere Sunday as the Burlington Mr. Hall's fatal illness brought to this It is also announced that the rate of \$17.50 Eighteen of the men were found in the night were ordered routed between Butts, train pulled in with Omaha's victorious city his former partner, J. H. McCulloch of for the round trip will include transportamembers of the Tel Jed Sokol aboard. All California. The two men were partners tion, if desired, to Denver and Colorado ern tracks via Great Falls, because of the the athletes had the tired but happy ex- and the most intimate of friends from 1883 Springs and will be good returning until

October 31. On arrival at Cheyenne Friday morning the travelers from this city and South Omaha will go by automobile to Fort D, A Russell, where a review of troops will be

STRANGER IS FOUND WITH HIS SKULL FRACTURED

Had Card with Name of Bert Van derbilt in His Pocket When Picked Up Dying.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Stylishly dressed Omaha at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and well supplied with meney, a man, in after a visit in Des Moines, Bert Philitps of whose pockets were visiting cards en-Miss Ray Beaman of Des Moines were fined was found dying today in the rear of a the charge of disturbing the peace. Miss second street. His skull was fractured Beaman, who left Des Moines with Miss and he has not regained consciousness. At Hilda Crane, expected to meet Prillips and the Lambs' club it was denied that any

The police department has taken into of her room and that he fell into the yard.

of the railroad is stalled at various points John R. Morrison, Well Known Real take her home. Thinking that it was the police to be fictitious, and Acting District traveling man who was stealing their girl. Attorney Moss says he thinks that Miss Phillips and Gilbert attempted to take the Beryl Vernon of 132 Pine street. Philadelgirl away from her brother. When the phia, who has been visiting at the Forty DES MOINES. Aug. 22.-John R. Morri- cab drove on the trio followed in a taxicab second street house, knows the identity of Kramer's home, where they informed the man, whom he believes to be from

PICTURE TELLS A GLAD STORY

Union Stock Yards Activity is Recorded by the Motion Camera.

The Union Stock yards moving pictures, recently taken, were given a "try out" at the Ak-Sar-Ben picture theater, Sixteenth and Vinton streets, Saturday afternoon, and there is not a bad piece of film in the lot. These pictures represent every-day routine of activity in South Omaha. They are designed to advertise Omaha as the greatest live stock market of the west, and their first public appearance will be at the state fair in Lincoln.

Must Stop Work by September 3

"COMES BACK" IN NORTH PART Vacation Permits Are Void After That Date, When School

The attendance officer has issued his command that all school children who have been employed for the summer must be released by their employers September 2. School starts September 6. Tuesday, and around Nebraska, for several years, and children who are under 16 years of age are especially to observe the crops, has just supposed to stop work the Saturday before. E. D. Gepson, the truancy official of the Omaha schools, must be consulted at his office in the city hall by all children who expect t continue working after school begins, so that certificates can be issued b his authority. Vacation certificates should be returned immediately, as they cease to be of value as soon as school opens.

Work Soon to Start on Two New Viaducts

Plans for Repairing the Eleventh Street Viaduct Are Also Adopted.

The repairing of the Eleventh street via duct is up to the railroad companies interested. The Union Pacific submitted plans for the work to the city engineer and they were approved with some alterations. These alterations are now being considered by the raifroad officials and the work will proceed as soon as they comply with the city's corrections. Some of the preliminary eps toward the reairs have been taken. On the Locust street and Nicholas street inducts the appraisers are approaching an end to their work and actual construction will begin probably before long

"CHET" CRAWFORD IS RICH Son of Pioneer Theatrical Man Has Accumulated a Million Dollars.

Chester ("Chet") Crawford, son of L. C. Crawford, who once conducted a theater in Omaha, has lately grown rich, according to the statement of the New York Tele

"Withing the last few days these has returned to New York Chester ("Chet") Crawford, son of L. C. Crawford of the Chamberlin & Crawford circuit, now re puted to be a millionaire. "Young Crawford's business success in

the two years he has been abroad has been sensational. The foundation of his fortune was laid in roller skating rinks. When the craze broke out afresh in this city Crawford boarded a steamer for London, organized a stock company, took a lease of the Olympic there and soon was gloating over weekly profits of \$5,000. From London he went to Paris, where he converted the Hippodrome into a rink and also built a new one. Both of them proved to be gold minos.

Just at present he is planning the erection of a White City at Marseilles, and after a brief visit in this country he will return to France, carrying with him the sould provided a steamer of several dog and pony circ.

Senseter's Cut Price Drug Stores, 2401 Nearest South Omaha. sensational. The foundation of his fortune and formed the firm of Estabrook & Hall. Dodge street school, which is new occupied the Olympic there and soon was gloating Two years later Mr. Hall and former Sena- by the city and county jails. The young over weekly profits of \$5,000. From London tor John M. Thurston became partners, the woman remained in continuous service as he went to Paris, where he converted the firm continuing until Mr. Thurston became a teacher in several of the schools up to Hippodrome into a rink and also built a

McCulloch & English, later Hall & McCul- Lincoln, She returned some time ago pro-Several years ago Miss Andreen was return to France, carrying with him the Stout was formed, which has continued to chosen with Miss Clara Cooper as the equipment of several dog and pony cir-

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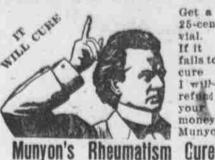


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