News From the Baby Store

Mothers everywhere have come to rely on Arnold Knit Goods as the surest and safest aid to the comfort of the little tots. The knit materials are the softest and finest, all seams are covered, insuring against the slightest irritation of baby's tender skin.

Arnold Knit Night Drawers of soft elastic fabrics, summer weight, for ages 2 to 10 years; priced, according to size..... Arnold Knit Hight Gowns for children too young to wear night drawers. Infants, 1 and 2 year sizes. Plain and silk finished; prices......60¢ to \$1.20

Arnold Knit Lap and Carriage Pads Made of thick, absorbent, fleece-faced material? edged with neat silk binding. Lap pads to be spread on lap when holding

Arnold Knit Bath Aprons Made with a soft, knit cotton back and long, soft nap of heavy fleece on the face; highly absorbent and delightfully comfortable for the baby. Are 34 inches square and make serviceable carriage or cradle quilts;

Arnold Traveling Pouch For carrying baby's clean and solled gar-ments conveniently. Made of mercerised poplin with two compartments, one of which is rubber lined. For visiting, traveling or outing occasions this handy pouch will prove de cidedly useful. Colors blue, pink, tan and brown; price. . . . \$2.00

188-1890 FARNAM STREET

Store Closes 5 P. M.

Saturdays, 9 P. M.

Samson Has Another Prize Bunch

Lined Up for Menday Night.

GOLFERS STRONG NUMERICALLY

Storage Long Enough to See

What the Big King Has

to Offer.

Although this Monday night will not be as

busy a one as Samson enjoyed last week at

the Ak-Sar-Ben Don, when three big con-

lack of material upon which to practice its

house Men's association, which will be as-

Council Bluffs are to be entertained.

Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri, Kan-

The local firms in the latter association

are Omaha Van and Storage company,

Omaha Warehouse company, Merchants

Storage company, Pacific Storage and

Warehouse company, W. H. Bushman,

Counsman-Van Burgh company and the

Council Bluffs Grape Growers' association.

Walter Jardine of the Omaha Merchants

Express and Transfer company heads the

of the Travelers' Protective association at

Letters have been issued to all of the

possible so that their traveling salesmen

Samson added another to his long list

of attractions for the carnival when he

Clair Friday for her appearance this fall.

'double woman." She has at her disposal

Accuses Lawyer

four feet, four hands, twenty fingers and

Grimaldi Says Attorney for Defense

Paid Him for Swearing Falsely

Against De Angelis.

VITEBRO, Aug. 12.-Alessandro Lloy, the

attorney for the defense, was the object

of an unfriendly demonstration at today's

proceedings in the Camorra trial. Grimaidi,

formerly chief of the branch of the

Camorra at Castellamare, testifled that

Lioy had bribed him to bear false witness

against Tomasso De Angelis. It is charged

that the Camorrists, wishing to divert sus-

Gennaro Cuoceolo and Signora Cuoceolo.

ness and induced him to join her in de-

nouncing De Angelis as the murderer of

the Cuoccolos in order that she might have

revenge on her former companion. Lloy

their accusation. Later Grimaldi became

frightened at what he had done and said

that he was going to confess. Lioy then

threatened him, saying that if he retracted

his lying statements the lawyer would have

him condemned for fraud in receiving

Lawyer Lloy appeared momentarily

crushed by the revelations of the witness

and was hissed by the spectators. Later

he harrangued the audience. He said that

he hoped that justice and history would

judge him and declared that he was a sec-

No layman, not even a fisherman, ought to tell a lie, and if he yields to tempta-tion in a moment of weakness his offense can be pardoned only on the ground that

money under false pretrnses.

ond Dreyfus.

provided them with money as a reward for

signed a contract with Miss Jennie St.

may be in the city Monday night.

Camorra Witness

men are especially urged to

sas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Utah.

delegates.

twenty toes.

Atlantic City last June.

of great corporations and that corporations MORE VICTIMS FOR CANNIBALS

Other Steel Pools Discussed. Mr. Temple told of the existence of structural steel association in the United States formed in 1878 and the steel shafting pool. He was confronted with a copy of the structural steel agreement entered into in 1907. This agreement apportioned to its members a percentage of sales as follows:

should live constantly in a "glass house

The Carnegie Steel company, 49% per cent; Jones & Laughlin, 12% per cent; A. & P. Roberts company, 114 per cent; Passiac Rolling Mill company, 6 per cent Phoenix Iron company, 5 per cent; Cambria Iron company, 5 per cent; Universal Construction company, 41/2 per cent; Pottsville Iron and Steel company, 3 per cent; Cleveland Rolling Mill company, 3 per cent.

Under the agreement each member of the pool was bound to make a sworn statement of its production and shipments each month. If one member produced more than its allotted share, he was forced to pay a fine of five-tenths of 1 cent for each pound of steel shipped over the allotted

Firms failing to ship up to their allotment were paid five-tenths of 1 cent a pound for their shortages. These rates later were changed to 31/2 cents a pound or \$7 a ton. A guaranty fund of the pool was provided, each member being assessed originally \$2,500 and \$500 a month thereafter.

One portion of the agreement provides "that the New Jersey Steel and Iron company and the works of the said New Jer sey Steel and Iron company, shall remain inoperative in the manufacture of certain beams and channels during the life of this agreement, in consideration for which the New Jersey Iron and Steel company shall receive from this association the sum of \$7,000 per month."

Says Gary Broke Up Pools. Mr. Temple declared that all these pools

ceased to exist in 1904, and he startled the committee when he declared they were broken up by E. H. Gary, "What" Chairman Stanley exclaimed.

'do you mean Judge Gary, the chairman of the steel corporation board of directors?"

"Yes, Judge Gary declared that he did not believe in these associations. He said they were no longer necessary or desirable and he demanded the abrogation of all such agreements and the discontinuance of business under them.

Mr. Temple produced in connection with the structural steel agreement a price list. in which the country was apportioned and different prices fixed for various sections. "Under that agreement were the members of the association to adhere to the

price list?" "After the bitter warfare in the steel business prior to 1897 it was difficult tohold anybody, but after 1904 I may say there was no destructive competition."

Mr. Temple further said there were many violations of the pool agreements. The Carnegie company he said never was caught violating a pool agreement. In those days, he said, every man in the steel business "carried a tomahawk." "The greatest harmonizer in the steel business," he said, "was Mr. Schwab."

Social Democrats Meet in Milwaukee

Mayor Seidel in His Address Bewails Fact that Control of Police Was Taken from Him.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12-Mayor Emil Seidel, addressing the first national conference of social democratic officials. which opened here today, bewalled the fact that he had been deposed as head of the police department, charging activity of quarreled and separated. The woman subcapitalists in obtaining state legislation that took jurisdiction of the police depart-

ment out of his hands. Mayor Seidel acknowledged that the present city government was a machine; as much so as it ever was, but explained that it is only a machine to help the work-

Walter J. Millard, national organizer. Columbus, O., predicted a clean sweep of Ohio in a few years by the social democrats.

DEATH RECORD

James Fennel. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12 .- James Fennel. aged 47, formerly superintendent of the Kansas City plant of Armour & Co., died at his home here isst night. He had become overheated and took a cold bath. He was found unconscious in the tub and died within an hour. Fennell had been employed by the packing company thirty years up to the time of his resignation a week

Joseph larnels. THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.-Joseph Israels. the famous Dutch painter, died here today, aged 87.

HYMENEAL

Cattle-Murphy. SEWARD, Nob., Aug. 12.-Special.)-The marriage of Gordon Cattle to Miss Katharine Murphy took place at the home of the bride's mother last night at 8 p. m. Rev. Father O'Brien of the St. Vincents church officiated. Mr. Cattle is cashier of the State Bank of Nebraska.

excellent.

This is a fair fabr'ou lon.
But the Jersevite lacks the fine artistry of the blumbausan of Maine, who us'd to narrate a tale of a tame trout which followed him through the woods and seves the clearings of the Dead river regin a brong commanies, until the said day came when the speckled beauty fell off a bridge into a creek—and was drowned.—Bratol Globe. Nehrig-Wolf. DESHLER, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.) Miss Anna, daughter of H. F. Wolf, and William, son of Fred Nehrig, well known soung people of Deshler, surprised their 'amilies and friends by going to aFirbury See announcement in The Sunday Hee sesterday and getting married.

DENIES MATERIAL STATEMENTS

Counsel for Combine Contradicts Con-

clusions of Townsend Report.

Says Trust Has No Advantage Through Patents and that it Makes Nearly All Its Own Steel and Iron.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-That the arguments and conclusions of the so-called Townsend report are based upon clearly erroneous statements is the opening assertion in a reply by Edgar Bancroft, counsel for the International Harvester company, filed today with the house "Steel trust" investigating committee in answer to charges made by Burdette T. Townsend, special agent of the Department of Justice in 1908. The Townsend report was lies and 38 monthlies. filed with the committee a short time ago. "Nearly every important statement remisstatement even of the names of the the International Harvester company and of the names of the voting trustees, al-

matter of public record for four years prior to the making of the report." The fundamental charge of a combinaion to create a monopoly is based by the report on the charge that the knotter in he self-binder is protected by patents and that the International owns the patents on

all the best types of knotters. No Monopoly Through Patents. The truth is there is no patent whatver, on the essential part of any type of knotter and there has not been any such patent in force since 1896, when the Appleby patent expired. This fact not only appears on the records of the patent office, but is known to overy manufacturer of self-binders and to every principal dealer

"Neither are there any existing patents upon any essential part of the grain binding machine. The many basic patents had all expired in 1896; and there have been 1850-twenty years ago-while the life of a are about 90,000 in Brooklyn, 30,000 in Richpatent, as is well known, is only seventeen

years.' ventions and two big sporting events were The statements of Townsend report that involved, the initiatory crew of "The of the nine different types of grain binders Gymkana" will by no means suffer from purchased by the International all but three have been abadoned and that repairs tortures. The Transmississippi Golf asare not furnished for any others is branded sociation, which plays here this week in its by Attorney Bancroft as "notoriously and annual tournament, and the Central Waresembled here in its district convention, are the two outside organizations which are to be initiated. Locally there is the Travelers' and wherever called for."

Protective association, the posts of which located in this city, South Omaha and trust' is without any foundation whatso- edited by Alberto Pecorini, who has reever," declares the reply, which also states nounced a promising literary career to de-It is expected that the golf tournamen that the International has had the vigorous vote himself, without remuneration, to the alone will bring 200 men out to the Den as competition of one larger and six smaller uplift of his countrymen here, as director candidates. As for the warehouse men twine manufacturers in addition to seven of the Italian-American Civic league, which invitations have been sent to them in ten state penitentiary twine mills. different states as follows: Iowa, Texas,

Names Eight Competitors. In reply to the charges that competition has been "largely suppressed," Mr. Ban-

he declares are all active competitors. concessions from the Unite States Steel languages. entertainment committee for the visiting a last seven years it has bought from as one of their own published come, as their entertainment is given in honor of C. L. Hopper of Omaha, who was total needs, while it has purchased 30 per 70,000 Bohemians, who support two dailies. elected president of the national association

corporation, the Wisconsin Steel company. As to the charge of increasing prices the 15,000. Omaha jobbing houses to arrange it if International asserts that instead of increasing them its influence has been to prevent increases. It says that although the price of raw materials has increased more than 30 per cent, its prices were not increased until 1908, and then only 7 per cent, and that for 1912 a reduction of 5 per Miss St. Clair is the much talked of cent was announced last month.

> Prices Higher Abroad. On the subject of foreign prices, "the ana. International denies "that perennial false- Of the other eighteen languages and diahood that agricultural implements were sold abroad cheaper than at home," and declares that the government's own investigation, published in the daily consular and trade reports of February, March and April, 1909, show that the prices for the six-foot binder, which is sold in America for \$125, are as follows: France, \$175.70; Germany, \$208; Denmark, \$167.50; South Russia, \$168.95; Great Britain, \$135.16, and that "the net prices received by the American manufacturer are greater on the ma chines sold abroad than at home."

As to the charge that the International is a "trust," the reply is that it was not business.

Finally, the International denies that picton from themselves, caused the priest, any plants purchased by it were closed Vitossi, to falsely denounce De Angelis and were enlarged, improved and have em- Chinese have one weekly each, Gaelano Amedeo as the murderers of ployed more men than ever before.'

This is the story sworn to by Grimaldi: A woman named Anastasi was the common law wife of De Angelia. The two Happened to a Man Who sequently gained an influence over the wit-Walked Across Nevada

Sandhills, Harry Hogue, has had a demonstration Germans themselves,

among wild horses.

tion in a moment of weakness his obtained to the told a good one.

Timothy Masse, better known as 'Tiny cane. There was nothing else on the bar-Timothy Masse, better known as 'Tiny cane. There was nothing else on the bar-Timothy Masse, better known as 'Tiny cane. There was nothing else on the bar-Ten hill which be could use for defense. As the stallion rushed he threw the bottle and the horse dodged. Hogue recovered and the horse dodged. Hogue recovered the bottle, and again made the stallion dodge. He did this several times, but finally the bottle was broken with a kick. The nni-excellent. with ears back and mouth open. mal wheeled like a flash and drove a pair of heels perilously near his head. These tactics were repeated several times,

and the man barely missed death. Hogue was almost exhausted when there was a sudden panic among the other horses. and they started away at a mad gallop. The stallion turned and fled after them. An automobile, e prane, a ranch, two A wagon had appeared in the distance. suburban lots and other valuable Hogue concluded not to finish his walk prizes are to be in The Bee Books and was conveyed in the wagon backerto

lovers' Contest to start in a few days. the city.-Winnemucca Dispatch. Another Becklovers' Contest!

ANSWER OF HARVESTER TRUST NEW YORK POLYGLOT PAPERS FORGERS BUSY IN THE WEST

Dailies and Weeklies in Twenty. Eight Languages Published in Metropolis.

In New York City there are prosperou newspapers published in twenty-eight foreign languages-German, French. Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Finnish, Hungarian, Croatian, Lithuanian, Ruthenlan, Slovenic, Slovak, Polish, Bohemian Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Hollandish oumanian, Bulgarian, Servian, Greek Arabic, Syrian, Armen'an, Chinese and Yiddish, besides an Austrian and a Swiss newspaper published in German.

The membership of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, which includes nearly every important publication under that classification in the United States, comprises representatives of 465 papers-63 dailies, 6 tri-weeklies, 34 semi-weeklies, 334 weeklies, 10 semi-month-

These have a sworn circulation of 6,500,000 an issue and a combined capital of \$27,000,lating to the purpose of the investigation," | 000. These publications go into the hands the reply continues, "is either grossly in- of 14,500,000 residents of the United States accurate or entirely untrue. The general who do not read English. The general inaccuracy of the report is shown by its policy, particularly in national affairs, of the 465 foreign language newspapers is conpresident and chairman of the board of trolled by a board of trustees of the association.

There are a million Jews in New York, more than there ever were in Jerusalem. though they were all widely known and a and nearly 600,000 Italians, more than there are in Naples; in Chicago there are 300,000 Bohemians, more than there are in Prague. and 200,000 Polanders, more than there are in Cracow-with the result that there is a bigger circulation of newspapers in Yiddish and Italian in New York and in Bohemian and Polish in Chicago than in any other cities in the world.

Russian Jews are omnivorous readers, as is indicated by the fact that their four at Florence. Colo., where \$610 was secured leading newspapers in New York reach a A check for \$1,000 on a Des Moines bank, total circulation of more than 300,000. In supposed to be signed by a farmer, was New York, besides the four great Yiddish dailies, there are perhaps a dozen weeklies days ago, but the bank was suspicious and and semi-weeklies in the same tongue, be- refused to pay and it is expected an arrest sides three comic papers.

Next in importance to the Yiddish news- Utah and at Bronson, Mo. papers among those published in foreign languages in New York are those printed in Italian, of which the six most important dailies have a combined circulation of more than 200,000, spread over a greater area than that occupied by the Jews. Of the no substantial patented improvements since 600,000 Italians in the five boroughs, there mond, 25,000 in Queens and 20,000 in The Bronx, the great majority living in the The Italians have almost, if not quite, as many weeklies as their more numerous to refute the doubts of those who refused congeners, the Jews.

There is further a weekly journal, recently established, published in Italian, absolutely false." He further says that that deserves special mention as having a repairs for every type then (at the time high specific aim, which is to Americanize of the report) were and have ever since the great body of the people speaking that been furnished by the International when language in the United States, only 3 per cent of whom are at present naturalized. "The report's charge of a binder twine This journal is the Cittadino (Citizen).

he was mainly instrumental in organizing. It is a long drop from the Jews and the Italians in New York to the next greatest of the foreign populations, which is the croft cites the names of eight firms which Hungarian. The Hungarians number about 200,000, including the Croatians, the Ru-As to the charge that the International thenians and the Slovaks, all three of his train to a stop and investigated. Peerreceives rebates from railroads and special which people have newspapers in their own ing about for the cause of the damaged

corporation, the reply declares that the Next in number after the Hungarians United States Steel corporation is not dif- York come the Germans. After them come for the accident. ferent from its relations to the competitors the Austrians, with a poplation of 100,000, of the steel corporation," and that during who read the German newspapers, as well senger train made a complete report of the steel corporation "10 per cent of its language. Next after the Austrians are the car, which they could distinguish, decent from competitors of the United States with a combined circulation of 11,000. Fifty Steel, the balance of its needs having been thousand Greeks in New York support two at that point, officials at the division headsupplied by the International's subsidiary dailies and a monthly magazine of high quarters began an investigation. It deliterary quality which has a circulation of

The French, the Belgians and the French speaking Swiss in New York, who together number about 20,000, support one daily, which publishes a Sunday and a weekly edition. There are only fourteen French periodicals of so much as 5,000 circulation published in the United States, and these are confined to New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Louisi-

lects, not counting German, the Arabic peonewspapers in New York, the Arabic peoples, who number about 40,000, are % e only ones to have a daily journal of their own. The Poles, numbering 60.600, have only fwo weeklies in this city, and the Spaniards and Spanish-speaking people from South America, numbering 50,000, only one. Russlans of the Orthodox Greek church, perhaps 5,000 in number, have one weekly,

The Lithuanians, who are Russians of the Roman Catholic faith, numbering 25,-000, have one weekly. The Scandinavians, Norwegians, Swedes and Danes, numbering a merger of existing corporations, but a 40,000, have three weekly and one monthly new one, in which \$20,000,000 were invested newspaper. The Finns, numbering 5,000, by persons not heretofore in the harvester have two weeklies. The 5.000 Hollanders, the 6.000 German Swiss, the 5,000 Slovenes, the few thousand each of Servians, Roumanians and Bulgarians, the 10,000 Armen- and the gap left by the missing rolling or abandoned, but states that all the plants lans, the 10,000 Syrians and the 10,000

The German newspapers published in New York illustrate a condition that all the ATTACKED BY A WILD HORSE foreign language newspapers in the United States must eventually reach; that is, their circulation is falling because German immigration has dropped off and the new generation from the original immigrant stock read the news in English. Twenty-five It has long been known that it is a dan- years or so ago German publications in gerous thing for a man to go on foot onto New York had an average daily circulation plains where cattle range. The sight of of perhaps 500,000, which has grindled to such a strange creature generally brings something like 150,000, these readers incluida rush in his direction, and he is trampled ing the German-speaking people from Austo death. A resident of Winnemucca, Nev., tria, Hungary and Russis, as well as the

that it is equally dangerous to go on foot. It should not be understood that there has been a reduction of 250,000 in the cir-Hogue started out to walk across the culation of the existing German newspasandhills to a new camp near here. He pers, however. The great failing off in was sighted by a band of wild horses. If total circulation is due to the fact that he had been mounted, or even had been scores, and perhaps hundreds of German phant. Indeed, a common housefly could driving a wagon, he would probably have publications, dailies, weeklies and monthseen no sign of that band except a rapidly lies, humorous, illustrated and literary, moving cloud of dust. As it was, the ani- have gone out of existence by reason of mals ran toward him. When within a lack of patronage, the children born here short distance, they stopped and stared, of German parents growing up to read the Thep out dashed a big stallion, which made language of the country, while their fathseveral circ'es about him, and then charged, ers have died off and immigration has failed to bring other Germans to take their cane. There was nothing else on the bar- York today rank with the best journals

Iowa Officers Find Many Cases Where Bogus Checks Are Passed.

RHODES ARRESTED AT MANITOU

Detectives Think Systematic Effort is Being Made to Use Names of Wealthy Farmers Away on Summer Trips.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-Secretary P. W. Hall of the Iowa bankers' association is engaged in aiding detectives in running down what is believed to be a clever gang of check forgers who have been taking advantage of the fact that a goodly number of wealthy Iowa farmers have been spending the summer in

Today they succeeded in effecting the arrest at Manitou, Colo., of F. W. Rhodes and an accomplice, who are accused of getting \$475 on a check by means of the forged name of an Iowa farmer. Jacob Arnold of Dexter, Ia., was in Manitou about two weeks ago, and there met Rhodes, who said he was a banker and talked of starting a bank in Iowa. A week later the bank at Dexter received a check for \$475, purporting to be signed by Arnold, and when the latter returned home a few days ago, he for the first time heard of it. Rhodes is supposed to have obtained Arnold's name from the hotel register. The bankers' association is also on the trail of Walter Ellick, who, at Salt Lake City, is supposed to have forged the name of a

farmer living near Essex, Ia., for \$350. Another similar case has been heard from received here from Sait Lake City a few will follow. Other cases are at Ogden,

MYSTERY OF LOST BOX CAR

Jumped Out of Middle of Moving Train and Crew Did Not Mins It.

In the records of the Wabash division headquarters at Springfield, Ill., the story two big colonies in Manhattan, however. of a strange disappearance of a boxcar is now down in black and white and there to believe it when it was told by word of mouth a short time ago.

The car, of the refrigerator type, was lest out of a freight train on Barry Hill, in Pike county, Illinois, and was never missed until the conductor checked up his train at the Missouri division headquarters. which he reached ten hours later.

And during the hours that the rest of the train was speeding toward the neighboring state the lost car was lying bottom side up in a creek nearly 200 feet below the level of the track.

A complete record of the affair, written by the conductor of the freight, is on file at the division offices. Passenger train No. 4, eastbound, was speeding toward the hill when the engineer noticed the track ahead was in poor shape. The rails were rails, he glanced down into the gully. To his surprise an upturned refrigerator car Harvester company's "relation to the among the foreign born population of New lying 200 feet below, appeared to account

At the next station the crew of the pas the occurrence, including the number spite its distance below the rails As there were no reports of an accident

veloped that the extra freight, westbound, had passed the scene of the accident some time before the passenger train was due A message to the Missouri division offices disclosed the fact that the freight had registered in, but that no report of such an occurrence had been made. A few minutes later the conductor of the freight discovered he was one car short. A refrigerator car, thirty cars behind the engine, was missing. Comparison of numbers showed that this particular bit of rolling stock was lying in the creek bed at Barry

In the official report the following explanation of the accident was made "Going down hill, the engineer had to apply the air several times to retard the nomentum of the train. It was between applications that the refrigerator car, which was not connected with the air hose, jumped the track and pulled away from the car ahead.

"For some reason the refrigerator turned crosswise on the tracks. There is a heavy grade at this point, and as the car turned it swung up in the air and toppled over

the embankment. "This caused the rear coupling of the refrigerator to slide out of the coupler of the one following. As the rear section re mained on the rails on the downhill journey, it soon overtook the front section stock was filled. An automatic coupling was made at that instant and the train proceeded on its journey.

"While this was happening the engineer suspected, from the workings of the 'air.' that something was wrong. He spoke to the head brakeman about it. It was dark. however, and the brakeman, after hasty inspection, reported all was well."-Chicage Tribune.

What is regarded by skilled artislans as the smallest perfect glass bottle ever blown has just been turned out by Robert Gillesple, one of the blowers of the Whitall-Tatem glass works in Millville, N. J. The tiny bit of glass is not much larger than a kernel of corn, but is in every way perfect, including a ground stopper. Gillespie was at infinite pains to produce the curiosity. which, compared with a 110 guilon carboy, such as is turned out at the same works. barely crowd into the Gillesple bottle. If business be transacted on Sunday you LAND

will lose by it in the coming week.

Don't Be a Failure

falled to bring other Germans to take their places. The German newspapers of New York today rank with the best journals published in English. They symbolize the survival of the f.tte-t.—Harper's Weekly.

Goothe and the Prig.

Judith Geutier, in her recent volume. "Wagner at Home." tells this story about Goethe.

Goothe was so often intruded upon by the curious in his house in Weimer that one day, made impatient by the determination of an unknown Englishman to force an entrance, he suddenly ordered his servant to show him in. The Englishman entered. Geethe planted himself erect in the center of the room, his arms croased, his eyes on the celling motioniess like a statue. Surprised for the moment, the stranger seon comprehended the situation, and heart descendent upon heart action, and heart action is lependent upon heart action is lependent upon heart action is desendent upon heart action is desendent upon heart action is desendent upon heart action, and heart action is lependent upon heart action is desendent upon the function is action is lependent upon heart action is desendent up

Why We ALL Want Diamonds

Frankly confessed-every man and woman would like to own one or more diamonds. Think about yourself for just a moment. Have you a beautiful diamond? No, then you certainly wish you had. There is something that tells you a diamond is one of the most beautiful stones in all'the world. You long have wanted to own one. Why? Because you feel that this stone not only seems to compass all the beauty of the world, but also because it stands as



diamond-is lifted above the average lot. He is looked upon with respect. Just as clothes though they do not make the man-attract attention to him-favorable attention if he is well attired-so does a sparkling stone cause people to regard its wearer with respect and treat him with consideration that is more than common We all want to own diamondst simply because we know that we are elevated to a higher plane in the social and business world. Let a man walk into a store. On his finger scintillates a carat ring: in his tie is a fair-sized, pure white stone. The man behind the counter moves briskly; he is the epitome of courtesy and gives the owner of the diamond every mark of attention. What has caused it all simply the fact that the customer possesses diamonds, the marks of affluence, culture and refinement.

The Edholm store has a large collection of the most beautiful stones in the west They satisfy that desire for the beautiful which is created when one thinks of buying a fine diamond. Here are those pure white stones and those with the bluish tint—and they are all priced as low as is consistent with the quality of the diamonds offered. The price on each is plainly marked, and from it there is absolutely no deviation for anyone. This rule assures all the fairest and squarest treatment. man behind the counter moves briskly; he

a high mark of influence and distinction

The man who wears a diamond-a good

Don't Merely Buy-Invest ALBERT EDHOLM 16th and Harney

The First Trust Company

OF OMAHA

Capital, Paid in. . \$300,000.00 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

This Company is authorized, under recent enactment of State Law, to receive appointments as Executor or Administrator of Estates and to invest funds therefor. To act as Guardian, Trustee or Assignee. To Register stock issues of Corporations and act as Transfer Agent, Fiscal Agent or Receiver. We will act as Custodian of Wills, and will draw Wills, free of charge, if we are named as Executor.

We make loans on Farms and City Property and pay over the proceeds immediately-No delays while loans are submitted to Eastern Companies. We have for sale selected First Mortgage Real Estate Loans in such amounts as may be desired.

CALL AND SEE US. F. H. DAVIS, President. C. T. KOUNTZE, Vice Pres. L. L. KOUNTZE, Vice Pres.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. ANTON DREDLA, Secretary. M. W. DIMERY, Asst. Sec'y. T. L. DAVIS, Treasurer. C. B. ANDERSON, Vice Pres. and Manager.

Bell, Douglas 1151. Telephones Independent, A-1715. | First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 803-805 South 18th St.

Cooling, Refreshing, Delightful to Taste

EASITY MADE-Just stir two teaspoonfuls of Sizz into a glass of ice cold water and the drink is prepared.

Make it at home—Everybody will like it. Zür bottle makes 12 drinks. Sür bottle makes 30 drinks. \$1.69 hottle makes 70 drinks. Orange, Lemon, Celery and Root Beer Flavors. 5c at all Soda Fountains.

The Greatest Drink On the Market - The One Best Drink Leo Grotte Mfg. Co.

Omaha, Nebraska

TAKE A CAR RIDE

Down to Bellevue this afternoon or evening on the interurban line The ride is delightful and the country traversed is beautiful. On Sundays, cars leave 24th and N Sts., South Omaha, every twenty minutes from 1:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Next car, 7:30. Service thereafter hourly from 8:00 p. m. until midnight.

Omaha & Southern Interurban Railway Co.

The fare from South Omaha is 10 cents each way.

INFORMATION

LEARN WHERE IT IS BEST TO FARM

Thinking about buying land? Want to know the soil and climate best suited for certain farming? Our Land Bureau gives free information about

soil, climate, conditions in all parts of the country. We have gathered data and can tell you what

you desire to learn. Write the Land Information Bureau, The Twentieth Century Farmer, Omaha, Neb., today

and your questions will get prompt attention.

FREE INFORMATION