TOO MUCH PRIDE DRAWBACK

Relief Workers Find Sufferers Too Proud to Seek Help.

Big Bargain Sale

A choice lot of fine liquors with only the labels damaged still remain to be closed out. This is the final windup of the Dewey Hotel Fire damage sale. After next week all our new stock will be on our

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Now's Your Chance

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LAD WITH GOAT CART

Artie Watkins, 10-year-old colored 1ad, who lived with his widowed mother at 2417 Erskine before the tornado destroyed his home, is most unique of all relief workers. He is hauling clothes and shoes and food to sufferers and his mode of conveyance is an obstreperous billy goat a home-made "express" wagon. Artie refused to pose for his picture.

ASSISTS THE WORKERS

Bristling. For the paper. "No, sah," he decided, emphatically. Get up, Frank."

"What fo' do you want it?" he asked

DETECTIVES OF OTHER CITIES COME TO ASSIST OMAHANS

Chief of Detectives Maloney, who sent out a petition Tuesday to other cities for assistance in guarding the tornado district, received a splendid response in the persons of the following detectives: Richards and Carrarba of Signx City. Duncan and Ryan of St. Joseph, Multigan and Bremman of Denver, Rush and McGrath of Chleago and McDonald and Denholm of Des Moines, Chief Maloney has wired other cities canceling his petition, as the present force will be suffi-

Chronte Stomaca Troubles Cared. than a chronic disorder of the stomach. It is not surprising that many suffer for years with such an allment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle? "About one year ago." says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's of them were of any lasting benefit." For mile by all dealers.-Advertisement.

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ALL PEOPLE LOOK ALIKE TO THE STATE MILITIA MEN

"Uncle George" Dresher, whose Bemis I in the ruins of his house for some a militiaman.

uables when along came a militiaman.

Paul Chadd --Paul Chadd --C, J. McVann. manded the sentinel. "Better clean out Emily Dickson

o' there."

"Uncle George" is known to about everybody in Omaha—at least to many.
"Why, you little rascal," he replied,
"Tim trying to find something I would like to carry away from my house as a souvenir."

Emily Dickson
Union Stock Yards.
Hemsheimer & Lufke, Fairfield.
Ida M. Gardiner.
Omaha Wall Paper Co.
M. Wollstein & Co.
So. Omaha Live Stock exchange.
P. W. Shea, Orleans, Neb.

"Naw, you don't, old man; we're onto J. E. Wansbroug... Peoria, Ill... you; you get out o' this."

"But," persisted Dresher, "this is my house, I own this place. I lived hers. I'm George Dresher."

"But," Description of this is my house, I own this place. I lived hers. I'm George Dresher."

"E Upstein

No use, the sentinel came from out in "Uncle George." And so he did, and the wrath of "Uncle George" for a little while took on something of the ferocity of the tragic wind that had caused it all of the tragic wind that had caused it all

HIS EARLY TRAINING HELPED SAM MORRIS

Officer Sam Morris was on the edge of the tornado track, and quickly found imself at the Child Saving Institute where he has kept busy gathering in the dead and helping to care for the wounded for two days without interruption. Speaking of his experience, he declared: "I think I am almost entitled to a diploma that would let me bang up my shingle and go into the doctor business. I have been patching so many people that I believe I know as much about it as most of the graduates when turned

out by the medical schools. "You must have had the benefit of early training." was suggested. "That's where you are right; I was a tailor before I went on the force, and

patching clothes was my strong point." HOTEL DIRECTORS CALLED TO DECIDE ON AREA

The directors of the Douglas Hotel company have been called to meet at 9 Tabluts, and since using them I have felt o'clock Friday morning to take up the perfectly well. I had previously used any matter of additional ground space. It is number of different medicines, but none explained that plans for the new hotel cannot be started until the exact area to be covered in fixed.

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General Relief Fund Now Totals More Than \$75,000

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COUNCIL BLUFFS Y. M. C. A.

SUFFERS SMALL FIRE LOSS

Fire originating in the boiler room of

the Young Men's Christian association

building at Council Bluffs yesterday

ing in the building all escaped.

Total.

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MAKING A CANVASS OF HOMES List of money received by Treasurer tobert Cowell of the general relief com-Teachers Are Making a House to House Visit in the Neighbor-Armour & Co...
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Cudahy Packing Co. hoods Where They Are Acquainted.

Relief workers are finding the pride of the sufferers the chief obstacle in supplying the needs. At relief statlon Forty-sixth and Imavenworth streets, a corps of teachers from the 500.00 Beals school are making the rounds of homes, finding victims of the storm huddied in the houses of neighbors, and 50.00 bringing them out to have clothing and food literally thrust upon them.

This work of the teachers is proving most efficacious. They are personally 600.00 acquainted with nearly every family in the district and are familiar with the 50.00 needs. The relief station in that section 5.00 is one of the busiest along the line

J. A. Sunderland, who is in charge there, made out a requisition to the 500.00 central relief committee yesterday for another tent so the space for the donations may be doubled. Clothing and food are being sent out on the order of the school teachers and there are many suf-1.00 ferers in the immediate neighborhood appearing at the station and carrying away goods in their arms.

The substation to station No. 6 has been removed to Forty-sixth and Leavenworth streets. At the Beals school the Elks club is serving meals to the unfortunates and many hungry are being taken care of.

Large Families Stricken. Reports of the number of large fam illes that have been stricken is increasing. At station No. 5, Fortieth and Farnam streets, supplies for a family of twelve were sent out. The list of names on the order sheet that came in con tained father and mother and these children, with their ages: Margaret, 16: Mary, 14; Thomas, 13; Hugh, 11; Agnes, 10 Francis, 8; George, 7 James, 4; Leo, 1 and Emmet, a baby 1 month old.

Need Clothen for Children. The relief workers found difficulty in finding clothes that would fit the children, especially those under 10 years old. The clothing for men are plentiful and a fairly ample supply of women's clothing is at each station, but children's apparel is very scarce.

A family of ten children and another of seven were supplied with food and clothing at the Leavenworth street station this morning. Some of the larger clothing manufacturers are sending large boxes of clothing and underwear to the station and sufferers are being supplied with new and clean clothing in that way to some extent.

Would Sell His Dog. Paul Kocher, 5010 Poppleton avenue stood about the station yesterday trying to sell a little dog that he might have some cash to repair the roof of his kitchen, the only part of his home that remained after the tornado. The dog is a trained French poodle which Kocher has had for two years. Kocher says he and his wife have been living in the kitchen, but since the snow has started to melt the water is coming in upon them. He was provided with clothing. blankets and food at the station, but no one was found who would buy his dog, A florist whose home and hot house stood across the street from the station wanted carpenters to help him repair his home and green house so he could get to work again. He said several plants were saved and with these he will have

CONTRACTORS OUTBIDDING EACH OTHER FOR MEN

a little capital to get another start.

One other abuse comes to light in connection with the work of repairing storm that another contractor has taken one of his brickiayers away from him by offering him high wages. "If this becomes general there would be no stopping contractors hiring away each other's workmen at auction prices, and the people whose houses have to be patched would phone 2; residence, Harney 300. be the ones compelled to foot the bills. This sort of work cannot be done by 2.00 tempt offers of fancy prices. Such a 2.00 practice will be most unfair, and the man who has lost his all cannot afford to have his great loss increased that way," said one contractor.

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Valuable Jewelry Stolen in Storm had put it away.

The residence of Mrs. Frank Carpen er, 3325 Cuming street, was looted durng the storm Sunday night and considrable jewelry was carried away by thieves. The amount of the loss as estimated by the Carpenter family will be at least \$1,500.

The hearing of J. R. Withers, who was urday morning, as no one appeared

against him in police court. Charles Rich, who was arrested Tuesday near the S. D. Barkalow home, was dismissed in police court. Rich proved that he was employed by the Barkalow family to care for their furnace.

IN THE PATH OF THE STORM

Eleven Destitute in One Family-T. A. Gines, colored, 2414 North Twenty-sixth street, eleven in the family, had his hom wrecked. His mother was badly injured He has moved to 2124 Paul street and needs assistance

Will Rebuild Factory-The Omaha Engine and Tractor company announces that it will immediately repair the dam ages done to its factory in Raiston and that operations will be resumed there at the earliest possible convenience. Part of the building was unroofed, but the stock suffered only a little.

Bonewitz, 4817 Pacific street, who runs body. contract, and naturally the urgency may a delicatessen shop at Twenty-fourth and tempt offers of fancy prices. Such a Farnam street, lost his home in the tornado Sunday evening. Yesterday be visited the ruins and about a block away from there he picked up a board and underneath saw a familiar jewel box.

Opening it he found a two karat dia- , have come from as far as 200 miles away mightly pleased to find it exactly as he

Brings Back a Memory-The Bee is in eccipt of a letter from C. B. Palmer, who conducts a general store in Brad shaw, Neb., with an inclosure for the relief work. It will be remembered that Bradshaw was wiped off the map by a tornado June 4, 1890, and in sending his thoughts back to that time, Mr. Palmer says he is reminded of the warm satisaken in custody by the commander of Tying smell from the cooking bacon that the National Guard charged with looting had been brought in by a special train in the devastated district along North from Omaha and Lincoln. He is also Twenty-fourth, was portponed till Sat- sending a couple of boxes of groceries from his store

THOUSANDS OF SIGHTSEERS ARE EXPECTED SUNDAY

All passenger trains from the east and west are now arriving, heavily loaded with people coming to town to view the ruin wrought by the tornado. People

mond ring belonging to his wife and was and all agree that they have been well paid for the trip, all of them declaring that never before did they witness such a complete destruction of property. Hotels are filled and an enormous flux of outsiders is expected Sunday.

WOMAN SEEKS HER FALSE TEETH WHICH ARE FOUND

O. G. Finch, proprietor of the Diamond picture theater at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, which was completely demolished, says that at the time of the storm the theater was closed for supper time, and that the people who were in it, eighteen in all, had gone inside to keep out of the wind that preceded the tor-

Mrs. O. G. Finch, who was bruised when the building went down, is now at the Swedish Mission hospital recovering nicely. The set of false teeth found in the wreck belong to her and Mr. Finch was out trying to locate the person

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