THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914

Sears Fortune

STATE PIONEERS ARRIVING Cadet Promotions for the Omaha High Survivors of Those Who Helped Settle Nebraska Come for Reunion.

EXPECT SEVERAL THOUSAND That Many Anticipated at Three

Days' Convention Which Will Be Observed with Remind-

ers of Olden Days.

Pioneer men and women who helped to carve Nebraska out of a wilderness are arriving and by Thursday it is expected that several thousand of them will be in the city, coming to the reunion of the Nebraska Pioneers' association, held jointly with the Douglas county association

The meetings of the pioneers begin this morning and continues until Friday night, the crowning event being a reproduction of the first inaugural reception, held for Governor Isard, the first territorial governor, in 1855. Of those who attended this reception, but two are known to be now alive. They are Dr. Goorge L. Miller and Mrs. T. B. Cummins, neither of whom will be able to attend.

This reception of nearly staty years ago was held in a hotel building on Ninth street, opposite the old Union Pacific headquarters. The reception Friday night will be held in the main corridors of the court house, where Rome Miller will impersonate Mark Izard, the pioneer governor of territorial times

Committees to Help Visitors. More than fifty of the women of Omaha all members of the Douglas County Pioncers' association, -will be at the court house to welcome and receive the visitors and assist them in locating and securing rooms. At the depots when the pioneers arrive from out in the state, a committee consisting of John G. Willis, F. J. Creedon, Alvin Metalor, Leo Jankowisky, Peter Benson, Carr Axford, John Mo-Ardle, John McFarland, Richard Tisard and J. M. Marston will receive them and direct them to the headquarters in the ploneers' rooms on the ground floor the court house.

German Societies Raising Big Fund for War Victims

The German societies of Grand Island alone have raised \$2,000 for the war relief fund which is being handled by the German Alliance in Omaha. This is one of the towns in the state where good work has been done along this line. Reports are constantly coming to President Val Peter of the alliance from various towns in the state. The local fund is being raised by various committees, and pens at the stock yards "learning all is not yet totaled in such shape that definite figures can be announced. The proceeds of the German day celebrations next Saturday and Sunday are to be devoted to this cause. Word has been received that 100 automobiles from Dodge and Washington counties are to come to Omaha from Fremont Saturday for the colebration

Council Wants to Know About Police **Court Sentences**

Mayor James C. Dahlman has secured the passage of a resolution by the city scoffed a stranger, addressing L. W. council directing the clerk of the police Straub of Des Moines. court to report at once the number of

School Announced The Righ School Cadet regiment is fast ounding into shape for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade. A number of promotions have

een made to fill up the positions left vacant on account of failure and those that had not yet been filled. The following are the cadets who re-

ceived promotions: Earl Ticknor, from private band to captain band. F. Engstrom, from second lieutenant o. A to first Beutenant Co. A. Bryan Sackett, from private Co.

scond lieutenant Co. A. James Longwell to second lieutenant O B

Howard Tremain, from sergeant Co. D to first sergeant Co. C. Arthur Schermerhorn, from private Company A to sergeant Company A. Elmer Anderson from private Company B to Sergeant Company B Alfred Matheasen, from private pany B to sergeant Company C. Fred Rhors, from private Company D

to sergeant Company D. Bruce Eldridge, from private Company E to sergeant Company E. Harold Jensen, private Company F to

orgeant Company F. -Robert Drake, from private Company G to sergeant Company G. Victor Lindberg, from private Company

G to sergeant Company G. Arthur Ringwalt, from private Com pany H to sergeant Company H.

Charles Perrigo, from private Company A to sergeant Company B. Clarence Pfeiffer, from private Com pany B to corporal Company B. Fred Bernquist, from private Company " to corporal Company B. Nels Nordquist, from private Company to corporal Company C. Harry Mole, from private Company H to

orporal Company II. Leonard Bourke, from private Company to corporal Company 1

Local Republicans to Open Headquarters changing position

The Douglas county republican com to the places on the county executive to carry out some daring exploit. committee and will probably have it com-

YOUNG ARMOUR BEGINS

pleted within a day or two.

LEARNING TO BUY STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-A rich young man arose before dawn and at daylight was trudging about the mud of the cattle about it." The rich young man is Philip third the time required by the usual D. Armour III, grandson of the founder treatment by applying Chamberlain's of Armour & Co., and following the rule Liniment and observing the directions laid down by the late head of the house, with each bottle. For sale by all dealers, if he expects to enter the business at all, -Advertisement. he must learn it from the ground up. His work today is but a sample of what he must follow for months until he becomes qualified as a buyer. Some day it is planned by his uncle, Ogden Armour, that he shall be president of the company. He is 21 years old and a graduate of Yale.

STRANGER EASILY PROVES THAT HE HAS GOOD ROLL

"G'wan, you haven's got any money," "I have, too, just look here," indig-

OF GERMANS VAIN French and British for Days Repulse

FURIOUS ATTACKS

Assaults of Teutons Against Their Lines.

Newly Appointed Generals Seeking

to Carry Out Exploit of Daring Reason for Bloody and Determined Movement.

on the left wing have repulsed for days years old at his death. the attacks of the Germane, who have been endeavoring to take the ailled po-

itions by assaults. Word from the front describes the enounters. On one occasion the French and British held positions within a quarter of a mile from the German front.

where they were not in danger from the heavy German artillery and were sheltered from the machine guns unless they came into the open. One of the most furious German asanits turned upon the trenches occupied by British regiments, which calmly

awaited the onsiaughts of line after line of Germans, meeting them with sustained also will be omitted. rifle and machine gun fire and sometimes at the point of the bayonet, which did great execution.

The British, however, did not by any neans bear the whole brunt of the fighting, for the French troops, including a division of the famous colonial infantry and the Turcos, as well as many battalions of French regulars and others composed of territorial troops, also faced successfully prolonged attacks, which were delivered with great fierceness. The vigor and spirit of the soldiers

were considered remarkable after such an exhausting campaign, during which they have had scarcely a full day's rest. When not actually engaged in fighting many of the regiments have marched thirty miles daily for several days when changing position in order to carry out

The reason for the recent determined attacks by the Germans along the mittee is to open headquarters within a Bomme is credited in French military cirfew days in rooms 237 and 239 State bank cles to the desire of the newly appointed pullding. Chairman Amos Thomas has German generals, who have taken the partially made up his list of appointees places of those removed by the emperor,

> The battlefield on the Somme seems to have been made by nature for such a, formidable conflict. The country is undulating and in some places without woods. The lower parts offer splendid covering for troops approaching to attack.

How to Cure a Sprain.

A sprain may be 'cured in about one-

Bee Want Ads Are the riest Business Boosters.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Satled NORA NEW YORK Bant Anna.

is Twenty-Five Seriously Injured Million Dollars by Passenger Train

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Richard W. Sears. ounder of Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chi-John McDonaid, machine erector for the ago, who died yesterday at his summer ocal branch of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., home near Waukesha, Wia., left a forand Superintendent J. E. Hewitt of the tune estimated at \$25,000,000, it was learned FIERCENESS MARKS RUSH OF FOE today. He will be buried from the home Pottawatamie county poor farm, were perhaps tatally injured when the autoof his parents, in Minneapolis, tomorrow. mobile is which they were riding was struck by a fast passenger train of the Mr. Sears, according to business assoclates, was the originator of the mail or-Great Western railroad at the Ratigan der enterprise." He began his career in crossing, one and a quarter miles south 1884, while working as a railroad teleof McClelland, In. graph operator, making a purchase of a McDonald was going to the poor farm

dozen watches. He was then 21 years old, PARIS, Sept. 29-French and British and retired at the age of 45. He was 51 to repair an engine and was being driven out from McChelland by Hewitt, when the accident occurred. The automobile was carried about 100 feet by the force of the

JOHNSTON IS ELECTED LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 29.-Bir Charles Johnston was today elected lord mayor of given out for them by the attending London for the term of one year begin- physicians. Hewitt has a family and has ning November 9, 1914. He succeeds Sir a broken shoulder and internal injuries. Thomas V. Bowater. Because of the war there is every probability that the an- tion to other severe injuries and his death

nual pageant of November 9 will be aban- in momentarial expected. He has a doned, and it is probable that the great brother, Hugh McDonaid, 3049 Stone avebanquet in the Guild hall which marks nue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terthe installation of the new lord mayor rene McDonald, reside at Stewart, Ia. He is about 30 years of age and unmarried.

Omahan and Iowan

impact. The train was backed up and the

injured men were brought to Council

Bluffs, where they were taken to Mercy

hospital for treatment. Not much hope is

McDonald's chest was crushed in addi-

What Toilers Need Hard working men need nutritious food -it should also be appetizing. One thing the housewife should remember is that, by setual test. PALIST

SPAGHETTI tains far more autrition than meat.

Faust Spaghetti makes a substantial and avory meal. You can make I whole family dinner from a ten-cent package. Write for recipe book—it's free. Sc and 10c packages. Buy today. MAULL BROS.

St. Louis, Mo. INVITATION TO Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors When In Omaha Come To

JAKE KLEIN'S 1314 DOUGLAS ST.

Headquarters for the Best And Lowest Prices for

Whisky, Wines and Liquors

We will be pleased to check your suit case or furnish any information about the city.



00	Unhemmed Pattern Cloths \$6.00
OC	values, sale price, \$4.95
1. The second se	Napkins to match, extra large,
21°C	\$10.00 values, \$5.95 per dozen
\$1	per dozen \$0.00
	German Silver Bleached Satin
Oc	Damask, \$1.50 value, \$1.25
hed	.Dinner Napkins, warranted pure
50	flax. \$5.00 values, \$1.50
32	Pure Linen Huck Towels large
00	size, 39c values, 25c



per yard, from 250 to Best Shirtings, Old Hickory Sout silks etc., fast colors, wears like iron, yard.

-yard wide Irish Linen, full blead double damask, worth \$1.35, 0

1.00 German Silver Bleached

480 .. \$5.

male price .

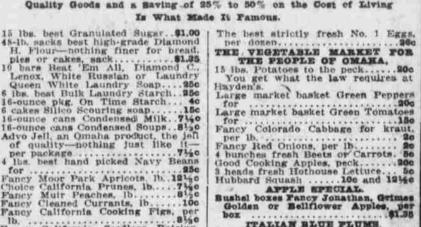
Linen, yard Napkins, per

dozen .



Is What Made It Famous.

for 25c Fancy Moor Park Apricots, 10, 12 be Choice California Prunes, 10, 7 be Fancy Muir Peaches, 10, 8 be Fancy Cleaned Currants, 10, 10c Fancy California Cooking Figs, per a%o California Seedless Raisins,



TTALIAN BLUE FLUMS. 4-basket crate, per crate...... Fancy Tokay Grapes, basket.....

81.05

ea" ordered by Police nantly answered Straub, producing a roll Judge Charles Foster.

Health Commissioner R. W. Connell and Dairy Inspector Claude Bossie Riso complain of failure to secure other than "suspended sentence" convictions. The city legal department has held that

Judge Foster is without authority of law police. to suspend his sentences.

Mrs. Hansen Upholds Husband in Tragedy

Mrs. Bruno Hansen, wife of the man who was shot and killed by Mrs. Emma Hickens at the Presbyterian hespital Monday morning, has arrived in Omaha and in speaking of the tragedy upheld her husband as having been faithful to to file during the next few days. her until he went on the trip to South with Mrs. Hickens. She re-America ness revorses and as a result became gloemy. She discounted the suggestion healed a dangerous wound. that there had been any agreement on druggists .- Advertisement. the part of the dead man to enter a commercial school To

son is stopping with friends at 4113 Lafayette avenue

SAMSON SECURES MANY BANDS FOR FALL FESTIVAL

The music committee of Ak-Sar-Ben has invitation sent by Alvin E. Pope, chief of the state to furnish music during the tion as to expense and space. Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. The following bands have been employed; Stromsburg, twenty pieces; William Lewis, thirty; Ancient Order of United Workmen, twenty; Henry Rix, Calhoun, twenty; Fullerton Concert band, twenty: University of Nebraska, twenty; Postoffice, Omaha, twenty-five; Union band, 'thirty; Omaha. Fife and Drum corps, sixteen; Dr. Ira's band of Geneva, twenty; Herman Bruening of Bruening, twenty-eight: Oleson prohestra, J. M. Finn and George Green. Dr. Ira's hand is composed of men, women, boys and girls. It is said to be an exceptional organization.

ENTRIES SCARCE FOR THE AMATEUR FIELD MEET

From present indications the base ball carnival planned for Rourke park Sunday will be called off by the Omaha Amateur Bare Ball association. The carnival was planned some time ago, and the various amateur teams in the association were told to make their entries. But one team, the Brown Park Pharmacy team, has made any entry. As the Brown Parks cannot hold the entire carnival, the directors will call the affair off unless fur ther entries are forthcoming. The base ball game between the Vinton Street Merchants and the North St. Pauls will he played, however. A husky side bet is on the battle, and both managers have posied 100 bucks for good faith.

Diarrhoen Quickly Cured.

"My attention was first called to Cham-beriain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Stemedy as much as twelve years ago At that ther I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this hennedy checked the trouble." writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers .- Advertisement.

of \$77 and shoving it under the stranger's nose. "What do you call that?" "I call that pretty soft," answered the stranger, apeeding down Tenth street with the roll clutched in his hand. Straub sorrowfully told the tale to the

LIMIT FOR FILING FOR SCHOOL BOARD IS MONDAY

Time for filings of candidates at the approaching school board election will expire thirty days before the polis open. according to the election commissioner Since this date falls on next Sunday, filings will be accepted Monday. A number of candidates who have indicated their intention to make the race are expected

Bucklen's Arnica Salve called that her mate had suffered buai- prevented blood poison on Mr. G. W Cloyd of Plunk, Mo. This soothing salve 25c. Al

EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO

The High School of Commerce of Omaha will have the only exhibit of its kind at. the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915. Superintendent E. U. Graff of public schools has accepted the

secured the services of practically every of the department of Education, New baud in the city and in the smaller towns York, and has asked for detailed informa-

In Thousands of Homes

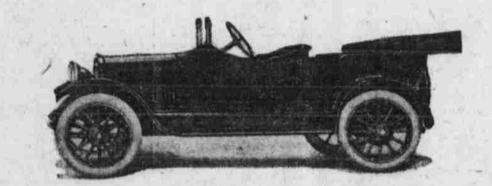
early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject-aliments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels-in the most famous family remedy, the world has ever known.



are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowals, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to



You've Wanted Just Such A Car As the 1915 Davis



Davis "35" Five Passenger Touring Car

EVERY essential to motoring satisfaction is here —correct designs and materials to ensure lasting service-power to spare with a big reserve for emergencies-light weight for economy in operationspeed if you want it, and remarkable beauty, comfort and convenience.

JUST A FEW OF THE DAVIS DETAILS

Price "35" Touring Car or Roadster \$1,235.00

1113 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

Distributors for Davis and Spaulding Cars in Neb., Western Ia. and S. D.

MOTOR-8% x5-inch.

CARBURETOR-Stromberg.

- IGNITION-Westinghouse ignition and lighting generator in one unit.
- TRANSMISSION-Warner selective, speeds forward and reverse.
- AXLES-Front axie: I-beam, drop forged. Rear axle: Heavy bevel differential gears. easily adjustable. Weight carried entirely on tubing, 12-inch external and internal brakes.
- CONTROL-Center of body. Left-hand drive. 18-inch corrugated steering wheel.
- WHEELBASE-112 inches.

SPRINGS-Half-elliptic front, three-quarter platform rear, 2 inches wide, finest Sheldon quality.

TIRE-38x4 inches Front and Rear. Firestone demountable rims.

SELF-STARTER-Westinghouse electric motor. Willard storage battery.

- BODY-Stream line, large doors. Upholstery, dull finish No. 1 leather over best curled hair and oil-tempered springs. Deep tilted Turkish cushion. TOP-Silk mohair, with Collins' "Always
- Ready" curtains.
- EQUIPMENT-Stewart flush type speedometer, electric horn, foot rail, robe rail, complete kit of tools, pump and jack, trouble lamp. All mountings best nickel-plating.

