#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWAR ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATEL CDITOR.

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CORRESPONDENCE deress communications relating to news and edi-orial matter to Omaha Bee, Phitorial Department.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

#### 54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bos
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of September, 1915,
was 14,665. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Buberibed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this lat day of October, 1915.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

October 14

#### Thought for the Day Selected by Ogla Mohr

Come let us live with the children. - Froebel.

Well, "Billy" doesn't have to dance if he doesn't want to.

Omaha has gotten past the street fair stage. Cut it out whether something else is substituted

Fall political booms manifest a painful tendency to match the color tones of the "sere and yellow leaf."

It is apparent from Bulgaria's speed in breaking into the fray that all expenses have been guaranteed.

Omaha is to have an Apple day. And, moreover, we have the apples without going far away from home for them!

When the promised touring car for \$300 arrives opponents of good roads will find the jumping off place on their maps,

A month in the north woods failed to moderate the tone of Colonel Roosevelt's voice or loosen his grip on the wires of publicity.

Secretary McAdoo has started on a trip across the continent. The country may breathe easier, for that White House wedding cannot take place until son-in-law gets ba

"Turks continue killing Christians," says a cable dispatch. Yes, and Christians continue killing Turks. It has been that way ever since the beginning of the crusades.

The most urgent need of canal defenses is not at the ends, but in the middle. The resources of Culebra defies fortifications and mocks the promises of the advance agent,

Governor Morehead might just as well inatruct the university bursar to go shead and spend the money taken in as student fees without passing it through the state treasury.

While sentiment for "Fathers' day" bobs up in spots, there is no occasion for gofting chesty over prospective honors, concededly overdue. The distance from suggestion to celebration might reduce the swelling.

Warden Fenton has secured permission to put on two more guards at the state penitentiary to prevent further attempts at prison breaking such as have recently occurred. Notwithstanding all the reforms inaugurated there, it still requires a state of preparedness to keep unruly convicts on good behavior.

The late Keir Hardy dreamed the large dream that the down-trodden masses of Europe could be welded together for world peace and their own betterment. But he did not take into account the rooted power of race division, the chief buttress of royalty and aristocracy, and lived to see his dream submerged in the cataelysm of war. His vision was too large for his age.



duation of a new bank to be called the and Jackson streets. The institution is to be headed by A. Heinrich, formerty of Columbus, iseb., and Thomas McCasus, now of the Commercial National bank.

The Omaha postoffice payroll has reached the agnificent sum of 19,000, including the railway postal

rks paid off here. Here are the teams for the semi-annual hunt of o Omaha Gun club: Captain George T. Mills' side, S. Parmalee, Edward Leeder, C. B. Lane, George Kay, George S. Smith, C. E. Strassburger, J. S. 1815, J. W. Holmes, Robert Patrick and H. S. Illins, Captain H. W. Hughes's side, G. W. Petty, J. J. Harding, H. H. Worley, G. F. Brocker, T. H. Cotter, H. B. Kennedy, Eugene Finger, Sam C. Nash, Al Patrick, Jeff Bedford and J. T. Evans. Fred Nye is an odd man, and his game will be divided between

T. W. Blackburn, of the Union Pacific passenger ment, has gone to Lincoln

The Ladies' Musical association was entertained by a program given by Miss Dillrance and Miss Pusey. The committee in charge of the Grant Memorial revices have a surplus of \$30, and the donors are used to say what disposition shall be made of it as ntween the different monument associations of New rk, St. Jeseph's hospital and the Childs' hospital The President's Naval Program,

President Wilson has announced his intention of submitting to congress a naval program of such ambitious proportions as will make the United States second only, and close in rank, to Fugland as a sea power. Proposed purely as a defensive measure, the plan is not only sufficiently comprehensive to satisfy the most clamorous advocates of naval preparedness, but a complete reversal of the attitude of the administration of last spring, when the president and his advisers were against all naval expansion.

It is certain that the naval program will encounter determined opposition in both branches of congress, for a considerable proportion of the people are still unconvinced of the necessity for so great an enlargement of our sea-fighting ability. A coalition between this element of the republican and democratic membership in both houses will form a group of really formidable strength, which will have the support of a large body of anti-militant citizens sincerely doubtful of the service of elaborate fighting strength as a means to the preservation of peace. The Bryanites in congress and out of congress will surely be against the plan, and it is likely to be further complicated by the persistence of Secretary McAdoo in pushing forward the merchant marine shipping bill, which held up all legislation for so long last spring.

This much is certain, the coming session of congress will be largely taken up with questions of preparedness on both land and sea.

#### The Street Fair's Death Knell.

While nearly everybody able to express an unbiased view is applauding The Bee for boldly volcing the demand that the street fair be cut out of future Ak-Sar-Ben programs, some members of the board of governors seem still indisposed to harken on the ground that they "need the money." It is suggested that perhaps the shows could be improved, or a better class of shows secured by negotiating directly instead of with a combination carnival company or by adding local talent, as if this would answer all objections.

This sort of talk misses the whole point, for the rising tide of indignation is not directed particularly at the "cheap-John" shows put on, but at the whole street fair business, which is a discredit to Ak-Sar-Ben, and out of tune with a progressive metropolitan city like Omaha. It is the demoralizing atmosphere, the gross rowdyism, the undisguised gambling games, and the sure-thing grafters that have sounded the death knell of the street fair as a place of amusement to be tolerated by any decent community. The sooner all concerned wake up to this fact, and ect accordingly, the better,

Morehead, the Money and the Law.

As a member of the Nebraska legislature John H. Morehead helped to enact the Gerdes law, which requires that all fees collected by any officer of the state of Nebraska be paid into the state treasury, from whence they can only be taken by due process of law.

As governor of the state of Nebraska John H. Morehead tells one of its officers to take money he collects as such officer and appropriate it to the payment of his salary and expenses, without regard to the law.

Governor Morehead knows that his action is

Governor Morehead has threatened to bring action against the state treasurer, accusing him of misconduct in office that, if proven should warrant his removal. But he has not yet gotten

beyond threats. Governor Morehead evidently does not very highly regard the laws he has solemnly sworn

to uphold and enforce What do the people of Nebraska think

#### Co-Operation in Foreign Selling.

Locomotive makers are the latest group to approach the Federal Trade commission for permission to unite their interests and efforts in the work of securing foreign trade. They point out, as have other groups of manufacturers, the difficulties encountered in undertaking to act as individuals, particularly the opposition that is natural from foreign competitors who are permitted to act jointly. The logic of the case is apparent; the objection to it lies chiefly in the fact that co-operation in the foreign field will lead to similar action in domestic markets, and thus the carefully erected structure of antitrust legislation will be nullified. But it is plain that if our manufacturers are to make headway in outside markets, they must have something like an equal start with their competitors. Co-operation may be the secret of the process that is to give us control. At any rate, it seems to be most ardently desired by most of the concerns that are in position to enter the field of world's commerce.

By-Products of "Civilization's War."

More and more is the world outside the arena being impressed with the awful terror of the awful conflict that has engulfed the nations of Europe. Just now it is not so much the waste of life and property that engages thought, stupefying and incomprehensible as the totals are. Individual life must terminate eventually, and the dead are through with the world; wealth destroyed may ultimately be replaced by other wealth, to be created by new generations, who will endure the poverty that is to be the heritage of this debauch of destruction. But, 2,000,000 men, already bereft of one or another of their Ilmbs, are to be taught how to carry on the productive work of the civilization under which they have been maimed, while others, bereft of faculties, are to be trained if possible to some sort of usefulness. Thus war casts back cripples and deficients on which to build the future of the nations that only a few months ago were leaders in enlightenment!

A quartet of oleomargarine mixers in Ohio, convicted of defrauding the government of \$1,000,000 in revenue taxes, won a sentence of two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000 each. The government did not recover the lost revenue, but it convinced the victims that trifling with federal laws puts a crimp on

German submarines have done little execution in British waters lately, but British subsea craft are shockingly active in destroying the freedom of the Baltic Sea. It is a lonesome game that two cannot play at.

### Fresh Air in the Home

Mathilda Townsend in Mothers' Magazine . IN A HOUSE in which the air is religiously excluded, a man's foes are surely those of his own house Added to the exhalations from human bodies and the smell of dead-and-gone meals, there are also germs from past colds and sore throats, preserved and carefully guarded to prevent their escape. Look about mong your friends who thus shut themselves up Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will find them irritable; they quarrel over trifles, they have head-aches, colds go through the whole family with wonderful rapidity, the children fuss, meals go wrong and the entire household seems at cross purposes.

Do not imagine that your house is well aired if you simply change the air by occasionally opening door or window. Every room that is occupied either by day or night should have a constantly changing current of air, and unless there is a modern ventilating system some other means should be provided for admitting it. A simple and effective way to let in a free current of air without chilling the room or its occupants is to hang a board a quarter of an inch thick and twelve inches wide, by means of screweyes set in the upper edge, to two hooks inserted in the window casings so that the bottom of the board fits in, exactly flush with the window sill. The board may be fastened on one side near the sill by a movable button and the whole painted to match the window frame. When the window is raised about ten inches a steady stream of pure air enters the room, and there is no deaft.

Never make the mistake of thinking that cold air is pure air, if you sleep in a room without heat. A tightly closed cold room will rob your blood of oxygen the same as a tightly closed warm one. Often persons whose bedrooms are small do not open their windows because they do not want to sleep in an lcy wind. That, of course, would not be pleasant nor it necessary. A blanket thrown over the backs of two chairs and put near the window will serve as a windbreak; or tack some light-weight cloth over a screen and put it in the window and you will have plenty of pure air circulating in the room without blowing diectly on the bed. Although a cold room is the ideal sleeping place it is a waste of vitality to get into a cold bed and try to warm it with the heat from the Put a hot-water bag or soapstone into the bed long enough before retiring to make mattress and clothes warm. This is especially essential for children. Second-hand air is far worse than a second-hand toothbrush, yet many persons who would be horrifled at the use of the latter are willing to inhale the air exhaled from other people's lungs.

The importance of good ventilation where several people are sitting cannot be overemphasized. In providing air remember that if two gas jets are burning they are consuming as much good air as four persons one kerosene lamp consumes the same amount. A lamp left with the flame turned down adds very much to the impurity of the air because of imperfect combustion. If you use a gas droplight and will remove the tubing for a test, you readily see from the odor of gas which escapes how necessary it is to take it down frequently and air it.

Householders seldom know that their cellars are the storehouses from whence comes 50 per cent of the air of the first floor and 30 per cent of that on the floor above. If they did there would not be so many dank and noisome places filled with refuse and mold, spiders, cobwebs, and mice, to say nothing of decayed vegetables and fruits. Vapors from all these combine to penetrate the whole house and add their poison to the air that is breathed by those living above them. Every cellar, even if kept free from dirt, should be ventilated as carefully in winter as in summer. A musty smell shows that mold plants are growing and are waiting to attack fruit and vegetables. Cold will not kill these destructive germs. There should be plenty of air let in the cellar every clear day. Moisture-laden air entering it condenses on walls and pipes and soon makes it so damp that it is a menuce to the house. All cellars should have dishes of unslaked lime in them; this takes up moisture with avid-When the lime crumbles, losing entirely crystalline character, it has become slaked and will take up no more moisture. It should then be renewed.

Numerous ill effects result from the extremely dry air of many overheated houses. Furniture checks and cracks and falls to pieces, planes lose their tune, nouse plants get brown and wither, skins become parched, throats become sore, and voices grow hoarse. The dry atmosphere acts as a stimulant to the nervous system. Sleep is restless and broken. change from too dry air of the house to the moist air of outdoors causes colds.

An important part of winter ventilation is often overlooked, that of personal ventilation. Your clothes, your hair, your teeth, all play their part in fouling the air indoors by the odors which emanate from them when not properly cared for. Woolen clothing particularly absorbs and retains emanations from the body and when not in use should always be hung where they will get sun and air; never in a dark, stuffy closet. Remember that your closets need the air and should have the doors left open, if you do not want the air of other rooms vitiated every time the closet doors are open.

#### Twice Told Tales

Wanted to Be Sure. He had taken a transfer from the agent and started across to the other line when a sudden thought struck him and he turned back and asked for the

"Is this ticket also a beer check?" "Of course not," was the reply. "Good for nothing except to ride somewhere else

No beer, sods or ice cream, ch?"

'Not a bit.' "All right-all right," mused the man as he turned "Stranger in town, you know-got to learn the ropes don't want to miss a good thing. No beer-no soda-no ice cream. Guess I'll ride around and look for a line which has the interests of its patrons at heart."-Washington Herald.

Not Quite So Complimentary. senator and the major were walking up the avenue. The senator was more than middle aged and naiderably more than fat, and dearly as the major loved him he also loved his joke.

The senator turned with a pleasant expression on

"Major, did you his benign countenance and said: see that pretty girl smile at me?"
"Oh, that's nothing," replied his friend. "The first time I saw you I laughed out loud."-Harper's

### People and Events

A Winnipeg contractor who flew from trouble to Chicago has engaged eight lawyers to defend him against extradition. His wad is large enough to give ustice the Thaw strangle hold.

A New York lawyer of Austrian birth, William Lustgarten, heads a list of signers to an appeal to citizens of foreign extraction to drop the hyphen and come Americans without qualification.

Girl ushers have been installed in a Methodist church at Bridgeport, Conn., and the pastor announces the innovation and the reason in these words: "I hope that the young men who might otherwise absent themselves will attend because of the girl ushers.

When Mrs. Henrietta Verfaille, aged 64, wedded George Washington Henry, aged 55, at Gloucester. N. J., the bride's grandson and wife acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. Mrs. Henry is the mother of eighteen children and has thirteen grand-

During a private hearing in a New York court for possession of the child of wife number one, the latter edged up to wife number two and punched her in the jaw. Number two came back with a sobar plexus which number one countered with a short arm jab At this point of the melee husband butted in and ught a screaming kick in the stomach delivered by the discarded wife. The lawyers of both sides were about to mixup when the court called time and ordered the scrappers to their corners. With tacse exceptions the private hearing was strictly formal.



OMAHA, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your criticism of the Literary Digest's editorial "What America Thinks of Votes for Women," is much to the point, but does not expose all of the fallacious conclusions reached by the Digest as a result of the poll of the press it has

It has sent inquiries to 1,000 papers in the United States and then calls 30 affirmative replies (in favor of woman suffrage) an "overwhelming majority." It skips over "the half thousand who did not reply as representing the large faction of the people who view the subject with indifference." The same with the question asked in regard to communities, which produced only 237 favorable replies out of 1,000.

The 472 by making no replies certainly cannot be reasonably counted as favorable to woman suffrage; in fact, it can be safely assumed from past experience that all those favorable to any movements, or issues, are ever ready to rush into print and would not have raissed this oportunity to send in an affirmative reply. It is much more reasonable to suppose that they were opposed, even if only mildly so, but for some reason or other did not care to go on record.

Of the communities answering 237 were favorable, 123 undecided and 156 negative and 474 made no answer. Adding the un decided 138 to the latter would show 897 undecided and 156 negative, as against only 237 favorable.

In this connection it is also a question to what extent does editorial opinion rep resent or reflect public opinion.

The Literary Digest intends or attempts to publish a review of the press of the United States on important subjects and professes rather to be neutral, L. e., to give both sides of those quustions. It may be noted, however, that it is not free from bias, because it plainly gives more space to whichever side it happens to favor. Whether that is by design or unconsciously may be open for discussion, but the effect of it is to create a wrong impression, tending to boost the favored cause. AN ANTI-SUFFRAGIST.

Brother Searle is Facetious,

OGALLALA, Neb., Oct. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: So much has been written in favor of the short ballot, that it reminds me of the early days on the Union Pacific. It was in the early eighties when elec-

tion day came only once a year. As soon as the polls were open at Kimball and all hands had voted, Roadmaster McGregor started east with the work train and the gang. They arrived at North Platte before the polls closed and in time to vote, having voted the gang at every polling place from Kimball to North Platte.

But they had everything in their favor to make a fast run, for they were given a clear track, it was all down hill, and Charley Ell was in the cab, and they had the short ballot. EDWIN M. SEARLE.

Express Zone of South Side. SOUTH SIDE, OMAHA, Oct. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: As a continuous customer of the express companies doing business in the old city of South Omaha. now called the South Side by most of us, I want to urge those who are interested to write letters at once to the Nebraska State Railway commission at Lincoln and urge them to request the express companies to extend their present sone of business in this part of Omaha.

The express companies now have a dis trist, I have been informed, that extends north of M street to L street, from Twenty-seventh street west to Thirtythird street, and east of twenty-seventh street north to I street, east to Twentieth street, south to Q street and west to 33d street. Oneside of this very limited district we have to do the best we can to get our express packages from the companies or ship by them.

The express companies deliver goods much further from their offices in Omaha. proper and there is no reason why they should not deliver much further away in this section. One express agent told me today that he hopes the state rallway commission will compel them to get and deliver articles all over the part that was South Omaha. I have written the State Railway commission and suggested a district as follows: From M street north to I street, west of Twenty-seventh street, and to A street, east of Twentyseventh street, east to Thirteenth street, south to Madison street, and west to Thirty-ninth street. That district would reach the sections where the most business would come from and to the express companies.

I believe the companies will extend the district on the request of those who are interested, without being compelled to do The present district includes the packing house district and a part of the business district and a very small residence part. Under the plan suggested by me many more people will be reached to their benefit, as well as to the benefit of the express companies. F. A. AGNEW.

Explanation of Anglo-French Loan. OMAHA, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: So much has been said in regard to the Anglo-French loan that is incorrect we would like to give a few facts in the case 1. In regard to withdrawing the money

rom this ecuntry. It has been partieu larly specified that the entire sum loaned shall remain in this country to be disbursed in payment for American products: and to be deposited in the canks throughout the United States until needed for these payments. Even after it has been withdrawn to pay for merchandise, it will naturally again reach

2. In regard to the benefit to accrue to American interests. This loan is in effect an arrangement by American commercial and agricultural interests. their customers, to accept deferred payment covering purchases.

3. This loan is dated October 1, 1915, aturing October 1, 1920, and is convertible into 15-35-year tie per cent bonds at the option of the holder. Denomination \$100 and upwards.

4. These bonds have not been offered to the public as yet, but have been underwritten by a syndicate of bankers and will soon be offered to yield almost 515 per cent interest returns, E. The loan is not unusually large for

an obligation of two nations. The city of New York easily sold last fail, in the worst of money markets, an issue of 6. This is the only external loan of France and England, except some short

fixed meturity which are unlike British consols and French rentes. 7. The interest which England must pay, including interest on recent war loans, is but 3% per cent of the inc

of the nation. The interest on this is-

term issues of France. These notes have

LINES TO A LAUGH. the income of England alone and all 8. The Angle-French loan is compar-

guesta.

SAMUEL BURNS, JR.

Too Much Hallowe'ening.

SOUTH SIDE, Oct. 13.-To the Editor

of the Bee: 'The Hallowe'en "fun" is

growing to such proportions that some-

thing will have to be done and done

Is this Hallowe'ening to extend over a

period of six weeks and more, or will the

authorities make some kind of an effort

to confine it to the one day (or night),

Young, unmanageable imps are and

have been at work for weeks annoying,

defiling and destroying property of other

and indulgent authority thus connives at

No one objects to innocent and whole-

some pleasure, but knavery, waggery and

petty meanesses should absolutely be

A chief officer in the South Side dis-

trict told a man who complained, "This

officer should either do his duty or re-

heads in offices of public trust, backing

The gigantic scale of present lawless-

ness is none other than the outgrowth

of just such rascality as is being winked

at and openly permitted by devil-may-care

parents and ease-loving, indifferent or

Orders should be issued and rigidly en-

forced without fear or favor. Let some-

Editorial Viewpoint

In the sunshine of big pay checks.

The taxpayers don't want figure-

Complaints remain complaints,

principles of financing.

quickly

October 307

the guilt.

stopped.

Mistra.

inefficient officers.

thing be done.

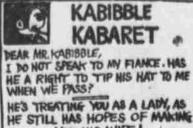
What did you say your business was " able with other loans recently offered in

this country by Germany and Argentina all constitute the highest and best known

'I am a critic."
"You criticles people?"
"You might say so, yes."
"And do you mean to tell me you get said for that?"—Louisville Courier-Jour-

"As I understand it, you lecture on the subject of peace at any price."
"Not at any price. My rates are \$200 per lecture."—Kansas City Journal. He-Don't have any more of those con-founded pickled beets when I invite

She—Then don't invite any more of them to dinner.—Boston Transcript.



"When I was a boy," said Mr. Cumrex,
"my father used to reprove me for reading dime novels."
"It was meant for the best."
"But a person ought to get beyond that
sort of discipline sometime. Now my
daughters reprove me for wantiny to see
all the moving pictures."—Washington
Star. is Hallowe'en time." Well, it is not. That

YOU HIS WIFE!

"I see in some sections of this country the ladies outnumber the men. In other words, there are some ladies who appar-ently haven't been able to get husbands." "What of it?"

"I think the ladies should be allowed a sort of a tag day."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### **CERTAIN DUTY**

Washington Post: Should Italy exchange wireless telephone greetings with Hawaii, it would be just like Vesuvius to throw it up to Mauna Loa for being a

dead one. Boston Transcript: Do not rush to an oculist the first time you feel that uncanny tingling sensation in the head-you may merely be in the way of one of those wireless telephone messages.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If it has taken Niagara Falls 26,000 years, as modern scientists assert, to cut through seven miles of rock to its present verge, how long before that did the first honey. mooning bridal couple gaze upon its wonders?

Louisville Courier-Journal: Yuan Shi Kai's attitude on the question of the restoration of the monarchy in China seems as their monarch, pass along the crown. Springfield Republican: In forcing the

Munich for violent public manifestations tem. of pro-German sympathies and discourtesies to people not quite of his way of thinking, the Wilson administration prob- tained so little benefit, I have decided to ably draws cuss words from some other quarter.

Baltimore American: A Belgian woman and her son, people of social prominence, ing helped, but why not give Taniac a have been jailed for singing the Belgian trial? Some of the most skeptical people national hymn within their own doors. have been convinced of its unusual and Evidently the conquerors of Belgium have | wonderful powers and have publicly annot yet learned that the surest way to nounced the results obtained through its emphasize resistance in the conquered is use. Thousands of the very best citizens to make martyrs of them. It is also the throughout the United States, people quickest way to enlist for them the who are able to judge impartially, and sympathy c the outside world, with a whose statements carry much weight,

declaring the "Movie Trust" a monopoly, medicines of the age, as evidenced by the the reasons pro and con are stated with testimonials of people who have tested admirable impartiality. A patentee, hav- it. Ask some of the many people who ing exclusive rights of sale, controls and, have taken Tanlac, what they really in that sense, monopolizes the trade in think of it." the patented article. It is wrong, however, the middle with greater accuracy.

## YOU OWE YOURSELF

Build Up That Run-Down Debilitated System and Enjoy Good Health.

You owe yourself a duty, and that is, after you have overtaxed the vital organs to such an extent that they have become weak and almost exhausted, you should by all means take something which will help them to perform their dally work. A something is needed, and that something has been found, that will invigorate and give them renewed strength to perform the duties expected of them. You go on day after day, weakening your systems through mental or physical exertion, and when you are all in, debilitated to be about this: I am a democrat and and almost too weak and worn-out to do believe in the rule of the people. If the anything, instead of taking something people want a monarchy and want me which will give you renewed vigor and strength, you drag through your work thinking this condition will wear off, only esignation of Consul St. John Gaffney at to weaken your already weakened sys-

People are often heard to say, "I have tried so many medicines, and have obtake 'nothing more." True it is, many people have tried hundreds of remedies, proprietary, patent medicines, home remedies, physicians' prescriptions and nothfeeling against the rule are taking Tanlac and haven't the least which will descend to such petty tyranny. hesitancy in recommending it. It is un-Philadelphia Record: In the decision questionably one of the most remarkable

The preparation can be had today at by any illegal restraint of trade, to the Sherman & McConnell Drug Commonopolize it, "On the one hand," says pany's stores, while a representative will the court, "it cannot have been the in- gladly explain the medicine to you at the tent to make it unlawful to acquire the Sixteenth and Dodge street store. Taniac right which the law has conferred; on can also be had at Lincoln, Harley Drug the other hand, it cannot be that the Co.; at Fairbury, the Spear-Buswell Drug grant of a patent right confers a license Co. Druggists wanting agency in other to do that which the law condemns." towns will write Fred M. Jennewein, care Jack Bunsby never parted an opinion in Harley Drug Co., Lincoln. Neb .- Advertisement.

# High Grade Pianos

Uprights, \$550; Grands, \$800 up. Kranich and Bach Pianos Uprights, \$450; Grands, \$750 up. Bush and Lane Planos Uprights, \$350 up; Grands, \$650 up Kimbali Pianos Uprights, \$300; Grands, \$700 up. Cable-Nelson Pianos Uprights, \$275 up.

Highest Grade Player Pianos The Apollo Player

This wonderful Player is complete in itself, as it can be played by hand, by foot power or electricity-\$750 and up.

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