Cut Out This Ad Coupons

## \$5 Coupon Contest, \$5

The coming five weeks is usually a dull business period and in order to liven things up a little we have decided to inaugurate a friendly coupon contest. The contest will be for boys and girls under sixteen. Coupons will appear in The Journal every Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday, and in the News-Call every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, entitling the holder to one vote for each coupon. Store coupons will be given with all each purchases, except paints and cils, at the rate of one coupon for every 10-cent purchase. Everybody will be given coupons by asking for them. Two prizes will be given the boy and girl securing the greatest number of coupons-\$5 in each to each.

Those who do not win either of the above prizes and older peopic who cannot enter the prize contest may present their coupons and they will be accepted at 1 cent each as one-half payment on any purchase (paints and oils excepted) at the store. For example: A 50-cent article can be purchased for twenty-five coupons and 25 cents. Not less than twenty-five coupons will be accepted.

Save your coupons and bring them in whenever you get twentyfive or more. Remember they are worth 1 cent each to everybody. and the winners of the prizes will each receive \$5 in cash. The first coupon appears today and the contest will close at 8 p. m.,

\$5-KOSTKA, 1211 O STREET.-\$5

## Buy Your Shoes Now.... Don't miss the Foot Form 25 count Sale.....



## CITY IN BRIEF.

Reblaander, druggist, 1125 O. E. T. Roberts, undertaker, 1111 P. Second hand goods wanted, 930 P. Easiman Kodaks at Reblaender's. Books-The latest books always found at H. W. Brewn's, 271 So. 11 h St.

C. C. Pace will sell \$5,000 worth of furniture, 1517 O. commencing 10 a.m. Tues-

The man or woman who misses the Epworth assembly will miss the greatest treat of the season.

The Scandinavian republican club hold a pionic in the grove west of the state pemtentiaty yesterday afternoon.

lodge No. 2 Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. at I. O. O. F. hall. Visitors welcome.

Positively your last chance to get stock must be closed out by August 1st.

Our readers should remember that dur-

ing next week from August 3 to 10 in-clusive there will be no free coupons for Lincoln park. Admission to the park during the week of Epworth league will cost 25 cents.

The registration for tents for the Ep-worth assembly has new passed the one hundred and fifty line. A much smaller number were registered at this time last year which indicates a largely increased number of campers for the assembly of '98.

Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson suffered the loss of their infant son. The funeral was set for 4:5 this afternoon at the home, 2600 R street. Burnal will be held at Waverly, the for-mer home of Mr Anderson, who is now deputy register of deeds.

The silver republican caucus for the Fifth ward will be held at the F street engine house at Solclock tonight. On account of some misurgerstruding the annonnement was erroneously made that it was to have been held last Saturday

For the opening meeting of the Epworth assembly which occurs Wednesday evening. August 3, Lincoln citizens are expected to turn out en masse and give even that of '97.

known in Lincoln in university cire or, is now an officer o nine Oregon, having charge of one of its celebrated gun crews. In a letter to his parents dated July 4, written on bear? the ship returning to Saniago. Overstreet tells of the greet sea light from a fighter's point of

The endeavor societies of the city will raily a tee First Congregational church at 8 pm. rext Sunday. Rev. H. N. Dunning will lead. There will be spirited singing conducted by Rev. L. P. Ludlen. Reports of the national convention will be made by Mr. and Mrs Oberhes and J. W. Francis. A short consecration ser-

vice will follow the rady. Mrs. Z. Wilkins has distributed a circular terrogram in the country, describing her next have A copy of the circular has marked that city. The boy's name is Zese, he is girl 18, is nive feet eight inches to a line and veights one hun fred and the city of the constant from the circular and the constant from the city of the circular and the constant from the city of the circular and the constant from the city of the circular and the city of the circular and the city of the circular and the city of the city

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ed on arriving by about early friends, who took rossession of her home at Twenty-ninth and E streets. The other people spent the evening in conversation and the sound romes engaged in games on the laws. Among some present wire Bry I. Pher and W.G. Mesers, and Mesedemes H. E. Meyers, Way, Hollister, Days and Mr. Parvin.

The first median of Patragur W. R. C. No. le course is sourly of crimon at Chief Acm. he's will be good attached the Theory of the course attached to the course man of releft reportant. haver given assistance to a number r. Iv fumles. There were three int-Mations. A special misting will be held

coopposessons ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ | Thursday afternoon. The place of meeting will be announced later. There were several visitors present, among them being two depar ment officers. Resolutions

were read on the death of the mother of Mrs. Mahoney. An invitation was re-

ceived from Apparation corps to attend their trolley party, which will be given Wednesday evening. Complaint has been made to the insanity commissioners that Albert Sistak, who figured in an examination some time ago, had been acting queerl yagan, and he will be looked after. This a termoon at 4 o'clock the commission is will hear per cent Dis- complaints against Ars C. L. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Ryan , two old women who have been at St. Elizabeth's hos, ital for though not violetnly insane.

The News-Call will tomorrow print an account of the battle off Santiago on July ith, in which the entire fleet of Admiral Cervera was destroyed. The account, which will be about a column long, was writ en by an eye witness, a man whose education in naval affairs gives him the right to speak with authority, and one who is personally known to a great many Nebraskans. Luther M. Overstreet, who went to Annapolis from Arborville, this state, wro e a letter to his parents im-mediately after the action, while his ship, the Oregon, was returning to her post on the blockading squadron from chasing and destroying the ships of the Spanish The account is an accurate description of the action from a close point view and will be read with great interes.

Mayor Graham and ex-Officer John Morros y had a ere nylithe enclumby near the nor relivery stable Saturday evening. Morrosey is one of the officars was contributed \$10 under what he claims to be practically duriss, to the majors cumpaign expenses, and Saturday the ing he drove up, with ex-Officer McMinious and accosting the mayor, desilet to know wheathe was going to pay Regular meeding of Charity Rebekth back " and ten dolars you held me up for." The major told him just as emprotessly that he had the money and was not post to give it to him. Morrissey The funeral of George Schmererhern mode and he did not good to mand and the mayor inwill be held this aftern on from the familiformed in of the hope essness of his dy residence, 222 South Seventeenth ever gitight. Morres y then express-1 Afree: Services will be it 5:38.

Mrs. L. C. Sules, formerly a resident of this city, but lately of Kansas City, died in that city on July 11 of heart failure, Mrs. Stiles a, one time kept a boarding house on South Eleventh street.

Over git git. Morres y then express-1 the long conded the right to extend the University Place trofley line into and through the town of Havelock.

At the regular election in April the Havelock people rejected a proposition with provided for a permanent 10 cent "No, you can t. You i, do nothing of the sort." Morr says made no nove to get which provided for a permanent we can out and try it, and McW it ams whipped | fare between Lincoln and Havelock, and the result of the defeat mentioned was watches, clocks, jewelry, spectacles at less than cost. Dave Haken's jewelry tilities could not commence. Morriss y says the muyor had befole promised to raturn it and now that he needs it he can't get it. He friends pine than there will be a scrap the next (ime the par

## WHAT THE CHILDREN THINK.

Taken on the Question of Liquor at the Fair.

Superintendent Savior has just received complete returns from the vote taken among the school children of the city on the questions of selling liquor on the exposition grounds in Omaha, and also on the question of Sunday occasing at the Both questions were submitted o the children withou comment of any kind and with absolutely nothing said or indicated as to how they should vote. The teachers are of the opinion that the children acted with minds entarely free and were not airaid to put down what they

It was intended that a vote should be aken only in such grades as contained scholars old enough to understand the question, but in some of the buildings the vote was carried down tarough all the grades. The scheme was undertaken simply in the hope of obtaining some interesting statistics as to the views of chilthe distinguished lecturer. Robert Mc-Intyre an ovation and start the '93 as-sembly on a more brilliant career than even that of '92. The figures for the different buildings Luther Overscreet of York, who is well run as follows: Solling

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Mrs. William Estes, who returned from a visit with her parents at Friend list. "MYSTIC CURE" for theams ism and druggists, Lincoln.

## Round Trip to Salem Chaufauqua,

From July 20th to August 7th the Buring on will seil round trin tickets to Saiem, Neb., at one far-, rate \$2.60. Tickets good to return un'il August Sth. G. W. BONNELL. C. P. & T. A.

Balf Fare to Lincoln.

For the Epworth assembly August 3 to 10. Nebraska railroads will make half fare round trip rates to Lincoln. You cannot afford to stay at home.

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"This cause came on to be heard on the 22d day of July. A. D. 18 8, b fore me, Albert J. Cornish, one of the judges of said court, on now lockema on et W. W. Morsman, charging of nights Constanting J. Smyth, Joseph W. Elgerton James. obedience of the ord right of any clion here-

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"The court turther finds that the ac s complained of were done by the defendants in the belief that the same were law-

It is the efore ordered that the said d'+ fendants desist from all furth r proceedings at this time in the hearing of the complaint of John O. Y-iser, filed with he state board of transportation, pro-elings in which cause were restrained by the order of njanction, and that they pay the costs herein."

A similar order was entered in the east of the Pacific Express company against the board, the contempt price dings having been brought in the name of the telphone company only.

The court also filed his of in on on the point raised by the controversy, which was whether the companies had lost the right to append. On this the court sail: tained the defendants' demurrar to plainoff's petition, dissolved the acomporary injunction before granted in behalf of the plaintiff, dismissed the paintiff's action and fixed the amount of the sun reedeas bond. Two orders were signed, one sustaining the demurrer and dissolving the injunction, the other dismissing he action and fixing the amount of the bond, but both were entered at one time.

"On the 17th day of July, the d fendants some time. They are without relatives in were proceeding as though the bond filed by panniff did not superside the order though and are said to be hoped styly at though any distributions. by paintiff did not superside the order dissolving the injunction on the theory that the order suppostded was the one dismassing the case and not the one dessolving the injunction.

"Section 677 of the code provides that when the decree or first order dissolves any order of injunction which has been such sum as the court shall prescribe. \* \* \* and su h .upersedeas bond shall stay the doing of the act or acts sought to be restrained by the suit and continue such injunction in force until the case is heard and finally determined in the supreme court. It is conceded by defendants that if the two orders had been in one order, that then the flling of the bond would have superseded the order dissolving the injunction. The court is of the opinion that the two orders, being enteret at the same time, are in aff of one order. and that the legal right of the plaintiff to an appeal ought not to be defeated by

the form of the orders entered. The court does not pass upon the question whether parties appealing can unnecessarily delay hearing by failing A sister of to perfect their appeal in the supreme young folks.

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## Mrs. McLeau Wants a Divorce

Mrs. Rebecca C. McLean + historis of having the district cours before a re-t-trom Day I F Molegan to whom spemarried in Auburn on he bis day of March, 1885. Her grounds are extreme church near her home, when defendant urmed himself with a cara know and coming to the churren compolled her to sists that she had no beace at home and had to leave. She becas s him of being disposition, to have repeatedly of late threatened to bill her and us divide and indecept language to her.

Mrs. Harrot A. Hoover was appointed administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, Willaiam H. Hoover, this morning. The estate is valued at \$56,000 and besides the widow there are three heirs, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Marie and Miss Helen Hoover.

Jesse E. Buell was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Trompen on a warrant sworn out in county court by his mother. Mrs. Minute N. Buell, who charges him with incorrigibility. She told the judge that Jesse had been guilty of a variety as misdemeanors, culminating in his forging her name to an order for several dollars after which he skipped out to Hastings, As she admits that she cannot control him, the boy's chances of going to Kearney tomorrow are good.

J.B. Ouderkick of 1126 D street reported to the sheriff this morning that he was out a black mare that either strayed away, or was annexed by some equine imperia list

Levi Butcher is endeavoring to secure from ludge-Hall this internation an order compelling the sheriff to make out a list of his possessions so that he can out in a claim for exemptions. The McCormick judgment gainst Butcher, who lives at judgmant against Butcher, who lets at West Lincoln, and every time he gets anything the sheriff, under instructions from the harvesting company comes over and nails it. He sale bis rights as to exemptions are being violated and he list his possessions under orders from the

Frank O. Kelsey and Miss Sadie Canfield, a young couple from Bennett, were married by Judge Cochran this morning A sister of the groom accompanied the

## HAVELOCK STREET CARS.

Voters Will Decide in a Special Election Tomorrow.

The qualified electors of Havelock will decide by their ballots in a special election, to be held tomorrow, whether the Lincoln Traction company is to be ac-

that the company came forward recently with an amended proposition. It provides for a 10 cent fare for a term no longer than ten years, after which the company will be required to reduce the fare to a rate agreeable to the Havelock council, otherwise its franchise can be declared forfeited and the company's right to operate the line will the cease. The proposed route to be taken is along

the main traveled road leading from the terminus of the present University Place line to the Rock Island railroad crossing in the southwest part of Havelock. Here the line turns east just south of the crossing and continues until Potter street is reached, where it turns north and after crossing the Rock Island tracks runs straight north to the Langaster block corner on Jackson street. Havelock's main thoroughfare. A stretch of track running four blocks east to the corner of Saunders street will complete the line as presently contemplated, and it is at the latter point that the terminus is to be located.

Later on it is the company's intention to extend he line to the southwest part of the town to complete a loop, thus making it possible to enter town along the east line and make its exit over the more western portion. Superintendent Humpe of the Traction

company is in receipt of a letter from President Scudder from the east, outlining the company's course in case the proposition carries at tomorrow's election. The letter really contains an order from the president to the effect that : if the proposition prevails the superintenis to immediately commence the work of building the new line. From the day the franchise is properly issued by the authorities of Havelock, Superintendent Humpe places the limit required to have the line in full operation at thirty

The service which the company proposaes to inaugurate will be a car every thirty minutes. Any change from this service either by increasing or dim.nsishing the number of cars per day, will depend entirely on the traffic accorded.

This service which the company proposes a service manufacture of the company proposes and the company mormals. The service either by increasing or dim.ns is an all services of the company mormals. The service either by increasing or dim.ns is an all services of the company mormals and for the company proposes. The services of the company proposes are controlled in the company proposes. the line. As it is the community policy in and 28th, run the ears just as often as they will. Thunds bring any revenue, it can be taken for granted that whatever service the traffic silhes will provail.

Public sentiment in Havelock is said to be very largely in favor of the corline. The petering out of the Bethany roposition along in the spring at a time when the people felt that it was a legit-mate affair, has similar served to emphasize the demand for a car line. Some opposition is reported to have developed ameng a few of the business min, but shop people, whose votes are in such a tion to go to the pells temorrow and vote for the street cars.

## tion will be established be ween the cap-tial city and its most thriving suburb. JUNE WAS SEASONABLE. Last Part was Dry.

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precipitation being generally above the normal. The temperature was generally above the normal. These conditions were favorable to the growth of all crops, Although in some places the wel weather delayed the cultivation of corn, and caused some wheat and cats to lodge and rust to appear, the damage; was generally warm and dry, the temperature being slightly above the normal, and the precipitation below the normal. All crops made rapid growth and wheat and onts straightened up to some extent, filled fair-ly well, and began to ripen in some sec-tions. Corn was still small, but the con-ditions were favorable for killing weeds, and most fields were fairly clean; some corn was laid by. Grasses of all kinds made excellent headway, and tame grass-

es were generally ready to cut.
General characteristics: The month was nearly normal in the way of tempera-ture and precipitation. The first and third weeks were normal in temperature, the second week slightly below the normal and the last week above the normal. The bulk of the precipitation fell during the first half of the month; the last half was generally dry. The rainfall was heaviest in the northeastern and east-central counties.

central counties.

Mr. Joel Hall of Minden reports:
"Thunderstorms on the 24th, during which a dwelling house was struck by lightning," but no one injured.".

Mr. R. Malcolm of Imperial reports:
"Heavy thunderstorm on the 26th, during which twelve head of cattle were killed."

Atmospheric pressure: The mean pressure was 29.91 inches, which is 0.01 of an inch above the normal for June. The sure was 29.91 Inches, which is 0.01 of an inch above the normal for June. The highest during the month was 30.23 inches at North Platte on the 5th, and the lowest, 29.51 inches, at Omaha on the 24th, Temperature: The mean temperature for the state was 70.4 degrees, as determined from the recognition for the state.

ined from the records of ninety-two stanions from the tecords of ninely-two stations, which is about 1 degree above the normal. The highest temperature was 109 degrees, at Franklin on the 24th, and the fowest, 33 degrees, at Camp Clarke on the 5th.

Wing: The prevailing direction of the wind was from the south. The prevail.

wind was from the south. The average velocity was \$.8 miles an hour, which is about 0.2 of a mile above the normal. The highest velocity was 35 miles an hour, at nightsi vesactiv was as miles an hour, at North Platte on the 17th, from the west. Precipitation: The average precipitation for the state was 3.54 inghes, as determined from the records of 132 stations, which is about two-fifths of an inch hearteness. low the normal. The largest precipitation reported at any one station was 11.62 inches, at Geneva, and the least, trace, at Lodgepole. The precipitation for the first six months of the year was 95 per

Thunderstorms: To olderstorms occurred on the 3d. 4th. 5ch. 6th. 7th. 3th. 10th. 11th. 15th. 14th. 17th. 1ch. 20th. 20th. 25th. 25th. 25th. 25th. 25th. 25th. 25th.

## DIFFERENCES OF OPINION.

War Revenue Bill Conses Much Confusion Among Officials.

The provisions of the wire reveals  $\sim \sqrt{w}$ an craused forese sof proon not courts office of the similar Imposess. ship people, whose votes are in such a to introduct the cru maining of some of large majority, are reported to be prace. Its provisions. In the county court all tically unanimals, a the expressed intensive checks are stamped a order to proven troma, or confirming it signs for the street cars.

Such being the case, but a very short line will clapse before a tick communes. Come official business forme of the choic official business come of the choice risued by the contribution in the least received cred official. The banks however, would not know when we will not know when we have and First Part Warm and Wet While for d or nor and a se only all and Internal Person of the Timez of

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> coled mus be stamped. Lareaster counelv officels are of the opinion that mar-istre our fleates, lussmuch as they were not mentioned in the revenue but divise make to be stamped, but the latter pro-Place s its a wide difference of opinin regarding the stompory of acknowledgments to instruments. According to a hearth ag by Collector Houtz all must eruelty, extending over a period of six he started. There is no provision relatmonths, and which she says was of such and to the stamping of affilivits, but the months, and which she says was of such and the sampling of inflivits, but the definition of inflivits, but the have how on June 4th less She says I posed to mean that they must be stampthat in February last he may it a loaded , ed. So far mone of these papers received revolver at her head and treatened to jut the district clock's office have been s amount. A prominent court house offi-cial s fid this morning, in speaking of the

matter, "I don't think Houtz's ruling is worth a \_\_\_\_\_. The revenue authorities hold that an affidavit is a statement certified to by a notary and therefore should come under the head of certificates. Petitions instruments of different kinds with davits or acknowledgements attached are filed every day in the district clerk's of-fice without stamps attached. This is in violation of a ruling recently made by Collector Henriz relating to affidavits, which is as follows: "All acknowledgements or affidavits signed by a notary public must be or the certificate stamp of 10 cents. Certificates of filing by the register of deeds on all instruments must bear a 10 cent stamp, paid for and can-celled by the person presenting the in-strument for filling."

The provision providing that the person presenting the instrument for filing shall pay for the stamp is another cause for much confusion. In some instances the notaries are supposed to affix the stamo.

In Douglas county even the summons

Issued by the sheriff are stamped.

The law requires that in affixing stamps to deeds the consideration mentioned is not the one from which to judge the amount of the stamp to be affixed. For instance, if a quitclaim deed recites 31 as its consideration and it was given in exchange for the cancellation of a \$1,600 mortgage the deed must bear \$1 stamps, the amount required on a

During the period the law has been in effect over \$75,000 worth of revenue stamps have been sold by the revenue collector at Omaha.

## LUCIUS ON A LUSCIOUS JAG

Man From Beater Crossing Gets Mixed Up With Lincoln Brew.

Bricks without straw were laid in the character of Lucius Lacy Saturday evening. Lucius is a bricklayer by professlon and should have had a discriminating eye concerning the material he was using on himself, but then he was for once a careless mason. In the joy of getting to Lincoln from Beaver Crossing, where his needy family lives, Lucius determined to have just a little time before e started out for work.

Tenth street company proved the class in which he sailed, but the gait was a little swift for the new townsman, as it has been for others, and Lucius soon began declaring that he possessed half the earth and all the full round moon, whose slivery crescent in the western sky he pointed at with the air of a landlord. Lucius had never known before the Joys

of having such congenial company as he found in his Tenth street companions. In the cool of the evening he walked forth to the corner of woe, Tenth and P streets, where plods the solid foot of Officer Weart, who were not ele the mason's whereabouts and condition. Jucius then came to woo by being taken to a coid, dank cell, where he forgot all about his vast possessions.

This morning he pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$1 and costs. He declared he had a job in view and could get it if let out. He also said his family was in need of all the spare coin he could scrape. These things he had forgotten Saturday night, but then there was a difference in the morning. Judge Comstock denided to suspend the fine and costs, however, so Lucius went out into the land to hunt for work.

Martin Fitzgerald was another unfortunate who endeavored to emulate the life and habits of Lucius during the darkening hours of Saturday evening. Martin bobbed around the vicinity of Ninth and O until half past pine when O until half past nine when he was also

Judge Hall and His Assistants

Make to List for September. Judge Hall, assisted by County Clerk Trimb's and Deputy Clerk of the District Court Midlalleu, have drawn the petit revenue fell relat- jurors for the September term of the court. The following will serve for three weeks, beginning Setember H. D. Swan, Seventh ward; W. D. Cox, Seventh ward: S. E. Corbin, Seventh togaired by 'aw and not otherwise spe- ward: G. S. Ackerman, Lancaster pre-

emet; A. F. Brown, Fourth word; L. W. Pomerene, Fifth ward; Jacob Groves, South Pass; Geo. H. Adams, Sixth ward; Saltille precinct, G. Drant, Saltille pre

ome ; Henry Mever, Buda precinct; R. C. Evans, Seventh ward; H. T. Johnson Rokeby; F. A. Brown, Fifth ward; Robt. Finnegan, North Bluff; C. K. Adams, Middle Creek; C. A. Morse, Panama; T. H. Davis, South Pass; J. M. Jameson Laneaster precinct; J. P. Carson, Fifth ward; James Dickson, Panama; J. N. Axtel, Sixth ward; David McLaughlin, Grant precinct; J. F. Lee, Middle Creek; John B.shop, Third ward; J. H. Swaney, city; A. L. Bixby Sixth ward; G. J. H. Fisher, South Pass precinct; Henry Fitzer, Stockton.

## A COUPON CONTEST.

A Chance for Boys and Girls to Win

In another part of the paper is an advertisement announcing a coupon contest which will be conducted by Kostka, the druggist. There is a liberal cash prize for a boy and a girl, and 25 coupons are worth 25 cents in trade. Read his proposition and cut out the coupons. They appear in both the Journal and the News-

## A GREAT ASSEMBLY DAY.

Saturday, August 6, will be "Temperance day" at the Epworth assembly. The chief orator will be the Hon. John G. Woolley, who has come to be as widely known as John B. Gough, and who has no superior on the American platform as masterful arraigner of sin and uncleanliness. The day's program is as

## Morning.

3:00-Pentecostal services, conducted by Rev. E. L. Eaton, D. D. 9:00—School of Epworth methods: "Department Number One," Rev. Joseph F.

The juniors in session: "Great Fortresses," conducted by Mrs. G. W. Isham. W. C. T. U. school of methods, sub-ect: "Under Currents," Mrs. Angle F. Newman. 10:30 Sermon, Rev. I. D. Driver, D. D.

Afternoon, 1:45-The Tennessecans and assembly

chorus. 2:15-Lecture, Hon. John G. Woolley. 4:00—Preachers' institute, subject: "The Intermediate State," conducted by Rev. E. L. Eaton, D. D. School of junior methods, conducted by Mrs. J. R. Woodcock.

Chorus drill, conducted by Prof. W. Anmadoc. 5:00-C. L. S. C. round table, subject: 'Memory Making," Rev. George M.

Brown. W. C. T. U. memorial services in memof Frances E. Willard. 7:30-The Tennesseeans and assembly 8:00-Lecture, Hon. John G. Woolley,

DR.TYNDALE-NOSE AND THROAT, Rooms 9 and 10, Oliver Theater.

## FELL THROUGH SPACE Aeronaut at Lincoln Park Sailed, Safely to Earth Yesterday,

There was a hot time at the park yeserday during the entire day, and a program kept pace with the temperature the whole afternoon. Hagenow's band made the groves ring with all kinds of music which was enjoyed by the big crowd which had taken refuge in the shade of the trees to get away from the beating rays of the sun.

After music had swelled the breeze until the breeze was entirely full, the band was slienced while the man with the balloon got his big sack full of smoke, balloon got his hig sack tun of smoke, tied himself and his dog tandem like to the inflated canvas and shot up from the (arth through the still air to a scary height. Hundreds of eyes watched the pair until suddenly the little dog was cut loose and came salling down to the old earth

The man and the balloon went on up higher for a minue or two. Suddenly there was a half scream and the man he air to earth. Then there was a sigh the air to earth. Then there was a sight of relief as the parachute opened and the man sailed softly to earth. After that the crowd went its way and wandered around in enjoyment until the last car went to town.

### Today's Markets.

WEST LINCOLN, July 25.—Hogs, re-ceipts, 200: market 5c higher. Range, \$3.896(3.87 1-2; bulk, \$3.85. SOUTH OMAHA .- Hogs, receipts, 3.000; market äc higher.

Cattle, 1509; market 10s higher, Sheep, 3500; market steady, CHICAGO.—Hogs, receipts, 22,000; market 5c higher. Cattle, 14,000; market 5@10c higher.

Range, \$3.80@3.95; bulk, \$3.85@3.90.

Sheep, 16.000; mark't steady. Troyer & Gingery, undertakers, Tel. 71.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and

feeds, yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children. Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try, it in place of coffee. 15c and 25c.

## Notice to Bond Buyers.

Scaled blds will be received by the treasurer of the city of Lincoln until 4 p. m. of the 29th day of August, 1893, for the sale of repaying bonds to be issued for repaying districts Nos. 1 and 2. Bonds payable one-tenth each year, rate not exceeding 6 per cent per annum payable an-nually and the amount of bonds to be hereaster determined. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. M. I. AITKEN, City Treasurer.

Lincoln, Neb., July 22, 1898. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

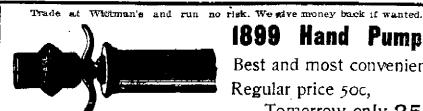
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1826 F STREET will sell every day until sold, bedroom suits, side boards, stoves, tables, chairs, general household goods

LOST-Light colored stamped leather pecket book containing bills and silver to the amount of about \$27. reward for return to S. G. Dorr, 1934

## F. D. SHERWIN. ...DENTIST...

Second Floor Burr Block, Lincoln.



1899 Hand Pumps. Best and most convenient.

Regular price 50c, Tomorrow only 25c.

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If you have difficulty finding what you want, try

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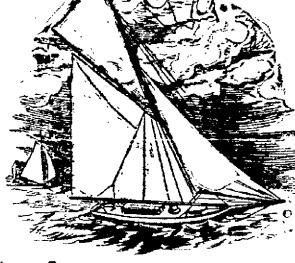
BSTRBLISHOD 1870, Our sign the big horse in the air. 143-145 So. 19th St., Lincoln Neb. WIATCH OUR DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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The greatest suit for vacation wear ever produced for boys. Made up in extra fine style, regulation navy style with white braid and brass buttons. The price \$ 1.2.

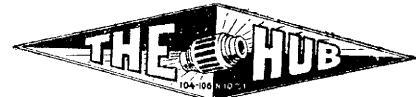
On all Boys' Knee Pants Suits, ages 4

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Boys' Military Caps 9c and 25c. Boys' fine Straw Hats worth up to \$1.00 at 10c and 25c.



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