THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1899.

BLUFFS. COUNCIL

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs

Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Budweiser beer, L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Victor hot water heaters at Bixby's. Perry pictures. C. E. Alexander & Co. Mrs. L. Petrie has returned from a visit in Kansas City.

W. R. Boyd, postmaster of Cedar Rapids was in the city yesterday. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street.

Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, phone 157. Miss Susie Hoffman of Harrison street

has returned from a visit in Carroll, Ia. W. H. Johnson and wife of Logan, Ia., were in the city yesterday, visiting friends.

John Barnes of Mapleton, In., is the guest of Chief of Police Bixby and family. The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the public library will

be held this afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Jauney entertained yesterday Miss Cory Denver, Colo., who is en route east for the summer.

Miss Lizzie and Miss Nellie Folcy of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan on Fifth avenue. Charles McDonald returned home yesterday from the State university at Iowa City to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

The city council will meet in adjourned regular session this evening. There are a number of important matters to come up for action.

The annual meeting of the High School Athletic association will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the High school for the election of officers.

Mrs. Frank T. True returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit with friends at Ashland, Neb. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain.

General Manager H. S. Rearden of the Omaha & St. Louis and the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern roads, was in the city yes-terday morning for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whiting have re-turned to their home in Laramie, Wyo., ac-companied by Mrs. C. S. Proctor who will spend the summer with her daughters here. Mrs. Van Der Fien, an insane patient at

St. Bernard's hospital, managed to make her escape from the institution yesterday morphing and up to a late hour last night no trace of her had been found.

Judge G. W. Burnham of Vinton, candidate on the republican ticket for the su-preme bench, was in the city yesterday call-ing on some of his political friends. He was accompanied by B. Murphy, editor of the Vinton Eagle.

The ball game yesterday afternoon be tween the Hamilton team and the Coshocton Stars resulted in favor of the latter aggregation by a score of 32 to 9. The Stars are out for gore and are willing to play team of their own class for money, marbles or chalk.

Grapegrowers in the vicinity of Council Bluffs report that nearly all of the young vines have been killed by the frost and they do not look forward to more than 50 per cent of a crop. Many of them are plant-ing the ground formerly occupied by the young vines with corn.

John Doebken, the insane farm hand who has been at S t.Bernard's hospital for several weeks pending a disposition of his case by the State Board or Control, was taken yesterday to the state asylum at Charinda. The Board of Control decided to admit him as a state patient, although there was some doubt as to his legal residence being in Iowa.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Domestics use Domestic soap. Davis seils glass. WHITELAW & GARDINER,

Boston Store. must realize that you have now on

can I put into this world that will count PREACHES TO THE GRADUATES for its elevation and advancement?' There are many great problems presenting themselves before you and your generation concerning the relations of man with his fellow. You must study these problems and apply Rev. Barnes Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon yourselves to the solution of them. You must know the needs of your times. You must discover where is the aching void that you can fill. And then let not your question be, 'In what occupation can I make

one another's expense, and we excuse it in

them because they are low animals. Your standing query will be, I trust, 'What can I do for my fellow men? How can I con-tribute to the common good? How much

the best living" but rather, 'In what can

"Follow on to know the Lord. Remember

paths center in One who is Author of A71.

You have not learned much if you have

not learned to bow before Infinity, You

cannot go far without discovering the in-

finite and when you make that discovery

you become conscious of your own inferior-

ity. There is something beyond you that

is greater than you, there is something above

you that is better than you. It is God.

You can find Him in the firmament above.

You can find Him in the dust under your

feet. You can find Him in the very air

you breathe. Take the start you have already gotten in any of these lines and fol-

low on to know the Lord. All knowledge

Welsbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193.

Lost, a belt pin; two farge horses' heads,

one silver, the other brass. A reward of \$5 will be paid by the owner, Mrs. Charles

Test Stewart, on finder returning pin to Omaha Bee office, Council Bluffs.

POLICEMAN DROPS FROM SIGHT

Barnes Starts for Post

Duty and Does Not

Return.

Davis sells paint,

Fred

make the largest success of my life?"

Must Know the Lord.

Must Not Rest Content with what They Know, but Continue to

Gather Knowledge of the World and the Lord.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday orning, the pastor, Rev. W. S. Barnes, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the enior class of the High school. The church was beautifully decorated, the chancel and organ loft being banked with palms and a profusion of sweet smelling orange bloscoms. The seats reserved for the senior lass, the faculty of the High school, and the members of the Boad of Education were marked off with blue and white rib-bens, the colors of the class of '99. Rev. Barnes took as his subject: "Progressive Attainments," and his text from Hosea vi, He said, in part:

stops short that does not end in God. All study is incomplete that does not find God. "My dear young friends of the graduating Your heart has not experienced its best class-I greet you today at an important emotions until it has come into association point in your lives. You have finished the with God. Your life has not even appreached ducational course that our city generously its possibilities until it has begun to draw affords its youths, and you are happy. If its inspiration from that highest source. the atmosphere of life is pressing upon you May God help you to make progressive atat the rate of fourteen pounds to the square tainments in all knowledge and especially ch, you do not feel it. The sun shines in the knowledge of Him whom to know brightly, and the air is balmy to you. aright is eternal life." You are receiving congratulations, your hearts are light, your minds are easy; Lost, large silver pin, two horse heads. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to The Bee office. and on this last Lord's day before your

graduation I ask you to follow me in some sober reflections that I hope may help to make your happiness large and long endur-I give you this text of holy truth, ing. with the request that you keep it well in mind for many years to come: Hosea vi, 3: 'Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord.'

Progressive Knowledge.

"The idea seems to be progressive knowledge. Knowing something and then following on to know more. Some knowledge whetting the appetite for more. Follewing on further and larger acquisitions You have come to a point where you are to

be congratulated and where you have also Fred Barnes, the policeman at Fairmount to be kindly advised. You have finished the excellent course of preliminary training bark, has been missing from his home at 1814 South Ninth street since Friday last that has been provided for you under expeand his family is fearful that he has met rienced guides, and now, many of you at least, are to put your hands to the pilot with foul play. When he left his home Friwheel of your own intellectual and mateday afternoon, ostensibly to go to the park, rial life. What will you do now? Will you he complained of not feeling well. He said he seemed to see double and that his head cast anchor and tie up just where you are? was bothering him. He has not been seen Or will you eagerly pursue the course of the widening stream? Will you be content with since and his family has been unable to what you know, or think you know, or will secure any trace of him at all. A number you follow on to know? Have you finished of his friends and his sons Saturday made your studies, or have you only gotten ready a systematic search of the park, thinking o study? Have you done your thinking, or that he may have laid down somewhere have you only taken a few lessons in while overcome with sickness, but no trace learning how to think? of him there could be got. He is 58 years

"You will be amazed to find how easily of age and his family fears that he may have unused knowledge will slip away from you. become temporarily demented and wandered Some of us have forgotten most of what away or else he may have met with foul we have learned; we allowed it to lie negplay.

lected, and then we waked up after a while to find it had evaporated. We failed to Shortly before leaving home, he had drawn his month's pay and was known to have pursue, and therefore failed to hold what this money with him at the time. His dis- Alaska the smallest-\$15,000. we had. If you would know much in any line, you must follow on to know. If you appearance was only reported to the police yesterday. would enjoy through life the full benefit of the work you have been doing during these

years, you must not think of stopping where you are; you must not for one moment consider yourselves educated; you

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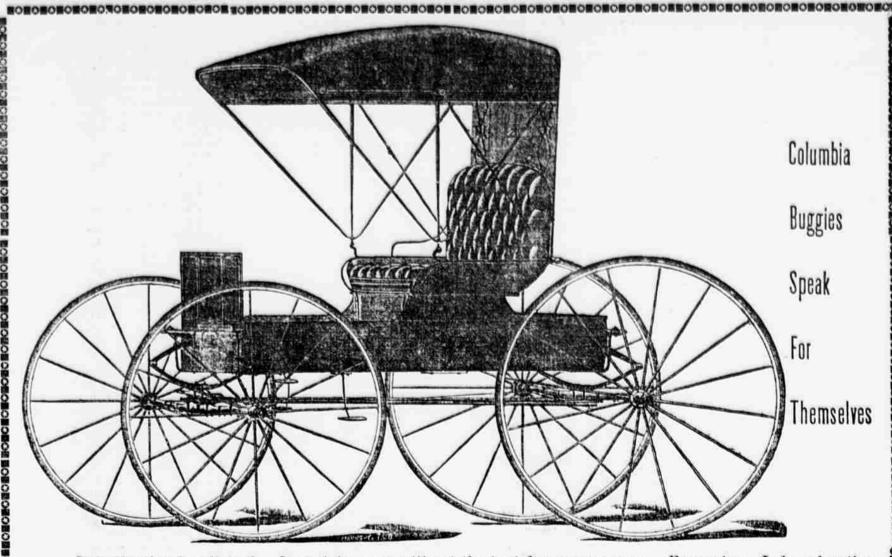
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to Average Contributions. The total postal receipts of the United States for this year-a record breaker-are stimated at \$100,000,000. Last year they were \$87,640,000, New York contributing the largest item of the total-\$15,000,000-and

New York collects in postal revenues, acording to the Sun, more money in a year than does any other state, Illinois coming second; but in the number of postoffices New York is largely exceeded by Pennsylvania, which has 5,100 to 3,700 in New York, and io with 2400 is not There is published in Washington a table showing the average amount contributed by Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 Br'dway. each inhabitant of each state to the postal revenues. This constitutes a pretty fair Robbed by a Comrade.



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Choral Services at St. Paul's.

Following the evening prayer last evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church an exceptionally attractive choral service was rendered. A feature of special interest was a violin solo by Prof. Steckelberg. The pro-gram was as follows:

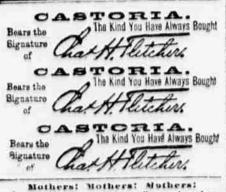
Postlude in C.Mr. J. H. Simms.

Prizes go with domestic scap.

High School Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the senior class of the High school will be held this evening at the Dohany opera house. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. P. S. Hensen, D. D., of Chierzo The exercises commence at 8:15 o'clock, when the following program will be carried out

Piano Duet Misses Zoe Hill and Maude Robertson Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Jacob Sims, President of the Board of Education Class Song Class of '99



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you cannot do that, then make for yourself well defined line of intellectual pursuit.

Must Know Yourself.

"It is a serious mistake some young peo ple fall into when they think of knowledge as something mountain-like, whose sides they can climb and perch themselves upon the top of it, diploma in hand, master of it all. Such persons always find their supposed mountain was only a sand pile, which soon begins to sink away under them, until

presently their elevation above the ground Columbias, were turned out at Cole & Cole's level is scarcely perceptible. A little learn-Saturday night. They have sold several ing is a dangerous thing, not because the Columbia chainless, and their merit will little learning is harmful in itself, but here cause it is apt to make one overconfident and bring him to grief upon the shoals. You doubtless understand that the chief

Stanfield protested, but in vain. value of what you have been getting in school is not so much in itself as in what it opens up before you. Your work hithion Domestic soap. erto has been preparatory; not simply preparatory for the active duties of life but preparatory for your own larger development and higher attainment. You must now fol low on to know the things that are of real significance to a human being. You must go on to know yourself and your surround-

ings and to know the infinite. "Follow on to know yourself. As intelligent people your life will be largely internal. People of small intelligence, people who think little, live chiefly in their surroundings; life means the relation of the outside world to them. But people of real intelligence, thinking people, live chiefly within themselves-not in a narrow sense, but in a deep sense. With all your studying, study yourself. Don't forget that. It each.

is of the utmost importance. Many people do not know themselves as well as other people know them. Some people do not

people know them. Some people do not know themselves as well as they know their neighbors. Some people do not know full fronts at 35c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. themselves well enough to know how far they can trust themselves, though they do know pretty accurately how far they can trust their neighbors. You cannot make \$2.50 each. much of yourself unless you know your-

self. "You need to know human nature; study it in yourself. You have a fair specimen of human nature walking in your own shoes study.

Must Know Your Surroundings.

"Follow on to know your surroundings There are things in the outside world that we need to know-a great many of them. You can find endless lines of investigation in the earth beneath you, in the air about you, and in the heavens above you. The world is just packed full of things you do not know. Some of them you do not need to know, for you would be none the better for the knowledge; some of them you had better never know; but many of them you ought to know, and you will get on well only in proportion as you do know them. The facts of nature we ought to know, not so much for their own value, as for the things they lead to. The facts of human life in our world today we ought most to know, because in connection with them stands our great mirgion in the world as intelligent human beings. You have learned very little of these facts in your school

them?

Stilwater, Minn., as trustee for the heirs, room seclusion. You must now take up the asking for a decree of court to have the study and follow on to know more and more money, which has now reached the sum of of this real world in which you are to live. \$11,000, distributed among the heirs of You will have a great deal to do with the multitude of people and things that crowd about you. What will be your relation to the announcement of the filing of the peti-Will it be, 'What can I get out of tion made public than a few Universalists them for my own personal advantage?'

of the county, of whom Hon, F. J. Blake, You may catch that spirit out of the atmos- representative from this district is one. formed a Universalist organization and filed phere of the times, if you are an absorbent

there.

are willing to live on one another, or at pose of obtaining the bequest.

James Stanfield, a colored man who came gauge of the intellectual development and activity in each state. At the head of the rom the south to work on the Fort Dodge list is Massachusetts, with an average last & Omaha railroad grade, is a victim to misplaced confidence in one of his own race. year of \$2.30 per inhabitant. Next follows After being paid off Saturday evening, Stan-New York, with \$2.27, then the District of field and a colored compaion, named Joe Columbia, with \$2.16, Colorado with \$1.93 and Lane, decided to go to Omaha and have a Connecticut with \$1.80. Thirty-third high old time with some of their hard carned respect to the number of postoffices, Colowages. Stanfield, when he started, had \$24 rado is fourth among the states in respect to tucked away in his inside pocket. The the average amount of collections for post-money is now in the possession of Lane. They amounted to \$925,000 last year On reaching Council Bluffs late Saturday and will certainly exceed \$1,000,000 this year. Lane volunteered to show Stanfield the way It is observable that all the Pacific states up town, the latter being a stranger here, appear to pay for a large amount of corre-When they reached the driving park Lane spondence. California, twenty-first in the is said to have pulled a large ugly looking number of postoffices, is sixth among the revolver from his pocket, and holding it states and territories in the per capita colwithin an inch of Stanfield's face, ordered lection. Nevada, forty-seventh among the him to turn over all the money he had, states in the number of postoffices, is eighth in the number of collections, the seventh

state on the list being Vermont. Beware of our cheap competitors' imita-The postal collections in Illinois amount approximately to \$1.50 per capita a year

and the other states with the same amount of collections per capita are Rhode Island, A small square piano for sale at \$25.50 at Montana, New Hampshire, Maine and North Music house, 335 Broadway, Dakota, the New England and the northwhere the organ stands upon the building. western states having in this particular many points of resemblance. Pennsylvania Tuesday; variable winds. collects about \$1.30 per capita, New Jersey \$1.25 and Wyoming, Michigan, Maryland, amount, Missouri, Iowa, Oregon, Idaho

401 to 405 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS. and Kansas, four agricultural states, contribute an average of between \$1.02 and \$1.14 Inspect our line of shirt waists. If you will you cannot find a better line anywhere. to the postal revenues for each inhabitant. With a present population of probably 75, We wish to call particular attention to 000,000, the contribution of \$1 of postal ur 50c waists, made up in stylish manner, revenues each would represent a total of decidedly pretty, fully worth \$1.00, only 50c \$75,000,000, or \$12,000,000 less than was taken Minimum temperature ... \$2 in last year. The present average is about White waists, full fronts, embroidered and \$1.33 per capita. Two states widely separated and differing from each other in all essential particulars of business, Utah and An endless variety of dainty lace, mull, bobinet and chiffon ties, this season's prettiest styles, ranging in price from 25c to

The half-mile championship was won by capita; so have South Dakota and the In-Frank Gay on a chainless Columbia at the Young Men's Christian association race yesdian Territory. Delaware collects 85 cents terday. A bad foul that threw Mr. Gay put him out of the mile championship race, or per capita from its 172 postoffices, and Indiana, which has 2,200 postoffices, collects the chainless would have been heard from 78 cents. Virginia, fourth among the states COLE & COLE, Agents, in the number of postoffices (it has 2,360), Council Bluffs, Ia. collects 68 cents, Oklahoma 65, West Vir-

ginia 64, Louisiana 65, Texas 17, Tennessee FORT DODGE, Ia., June 11 .- (Special.)-55, Georgia 53 and Kentucky 49. Kentucky New developments have come to light in stands very low among the states in its the matter of the bequest of Harry Strong contributions to the postal revenues, colof \$10,000 for the purpose of founding a lecting in a year about the same amount as

Universalist church in Fort Dodge. Henry the state of Kansas and less than half as Strong was at one time a prominent and much per capita. Kentucky has 2.800 postwealthy resident of Fort Dodge. At his offices, 2,000 more than Massachusetts, but death he left \$3,000 in trust for the pur- for every dollar of postal revenues collected pose of founding a Universalist Church so- in Kentucky, Massachuseits collects \$5. in Fort Dodge. This was left with Next below Kentucky is Alaska, with only Webb Vincent, who was to care for the thirty-eight postoffices, but an average revmoney until it had reached the sum of \$10,per inhabitant of 43 cents a year. Other contributions were also invited. After Alaska is North Carolina, then Arkan-At this time there was no Universalist sas, then Alabama, with an average of 35 cents, then Mississippi with an average of organization in Fort Dodge and during all 31 cents, though it has 1,800 postoffices, and the time that the money has been left in trust no organization has been attempted finally the fifty-first and last on the list of for the purpose of securing the money. A states and territories, South Carolina, with petition has been filed by Henry Strong of an average collection of only 25 cents per

> inhabitant As They Want to Start In.

Chicago Post: "I will try you," said the whom Mr. Vincent is one. No sconer was editor, "although you say you have had no experience. I will leave the subject for a trial article to you."

"I think." replied the young man, who was ambitious to be a "journalist," but indignantly denied that he had any desire individual, but you will as quickly reject articles of incorporation with the evident to become a "a newspaper man." "I think it if you reflect that it is just the spirit object of contesting the distribution of that prevails among the lower animals. They the money among the heirs and for the pur-the heading 'Suggestions for the President and Congress.' "



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