Preponderance of Fublic Sentiment is Against the Taxshirkers.

REAL ESTATE FEELS AN EXTRA BURDEN

General Opinion that County Board Could Have Come Much Nearer to the Standard of Equity-What the People Say.

The work of the county commissioners as a board of equalization remains the chief topic of discussion among citizens. In all to make a material increase in the assessments of the corporations is being severely criticised, although a few citizens seek to to the inherent faults in the taxation system of the state.

Although it is generally conceded that an equitable assessment is impossible under Insist that the county board could have come nearer to a standard of equity had it made about \$2,000,000 to the extremely low valuations set upon corporation property by the ward assessors.

The following statements were made to The Box yesterday:

M. J. Kennard-You won't find any dissenting opinious on the subject of the train leaves Webster Street depot nine (9) county assessment. We expected from a.m., returning in evening. Omaha Guards what the commissioners said that the cor- will be with us. Special rates. porations were to bear their share of the appointed. There is no reason acceptable more easily then the weak.

#### Intolerable Outrage.

Dr. S. K. Spalding-When the small owners are taxed on 20 per cent of their holdfeel in no uncertain way.

will deny himself cheerfully to meet his tax in Kansas City. obligations if he feels that others are carrying their part of the fead. He pays it list of dramatic visitations for next season. attempt made to follow out the program burden upon weaker shoulders.

sioners are really at.

#### Pressure Brought to Bear.

Dr. A. H. Hipple-I am in favor of equal bring pressure to bear on the powers.

of raising the assessments \$1,000,000 as they during July and August in Chicago. said they would they rained them \$156,000. of only about \$2,400. This I regard as a vic- and other good names will be added to the tory for Mr. Hactor, who led the opposition list. on the board to any raise in South Omaha cornoration assessments. We ought to addet a system in the county similar to what we have in the city-a tax commissioner and a reviewing board, with power to raise and lower assessments without re-

gard to the total amount. J. J. Hanighen-The refusal of the county commissioners to increase the assesments of the large corporations is an outrage. A great injustice has been done small taxpayers. There is no reason why wealthy corporations that are making hundreds of thousands of dollars every year should not be taxed on the same basis as small concerns. When commissioners refuse to in crease the assessments on large corporate interests after it has been pointed out how ridiculously low the figures are only one conclusion can be reached concerning their action. Great pressure must have been brought to bear on the commissioners by agents for the companies interested. The demand by the public for an increase in the assessments on the South Omaha packing It is managed by a woman and she has made a success of it." so insistent that the commissioners were not ignorant of the desire of the great majority of taxpayers. As long as the members of the Board of Equalization fail to do

#### their duty the small taxpayers will suffer. Corporations Treated Nicely.

J. R. Snyder-The big corporations fared well at the hands of the county commissioners. Their taxes are not concerns suffer as a result of the failure of the Board of Equalization to raise the assessed valuations of the property owned by the packing companies and other large con cerns. Still I do not think that the packing companies should be required to pay as much taxes as companies which benefit the public less directly. A packing company employs such a large number of men and disburses so much money in a community festival this week, made a decided sensathat most taxpayers are willing to see such tion on her first appearance in the pavilion a corporation get off easily at the hands of Tuesday night. She was on the program

John Steel-This time I am in hearty accord with The Bee. I believe its position her every appearance that she was called correct and can endorse every sentence upon for three encores, thus giving a total of the assessment. I am sorry that our asked for more. two republican members of the board have gone back on their promises and upon their duty to the home owners and real estate

Charles Ogden-I have been very busy and have not had time to keep track of a well known soprano singer of Omaha, has what the commissioners have done in this consented to sing tomorrow night. instance, but I believe that every one, in dividual or corporation, should pay a just proportion of the public burden. If this were done the tax upon each would be easy As it is, however, some are overtaxed to a point where they are unable to pay, while others practically escape taxation entirely. It seems to me that our whole system of taxation here is wrong. Possibly some day the west will learn semething in such matters and an era of greater equity will be inaugurated. John Dale-If we must have a Board of Equalization in name let us have one in fact. There is no use in having men who are afraid to act on such a board. I am I think it is the moral duty of the publi

## Dark Hair

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PEOPLE CONTINUE PROTEST officials to prevent them from escaping their just share of taxation. The frantheir just share of taxation. The franchise corporation assessments are entirely too low and they mark a great injustice to the bulk of the taxpayers.

C. S. Montgomery-In permitting the corporations to escape with such a light assessment the county commissioners have subjected themselves to very severe critcism. There is no excuse for the board's dereliction. I am employed more or less by the corporations, but I'm not going to be foolish enough to contend that they are sufficiently taxed in this county or city The home owners, who are assessed as high as 75 per cent in many cases and who are compelled to pay the equivalent of three months' rent in taxes every year, are the people who are likely to remember the officials who allow the big corporations to shirk their just share of the quarters the neglect of the commissioners will seen realize that it is necessary to put terday and more will be put up today. The men in public office who are not under obligations to the corporations.

John W. Parrish-My own home is asjustify the action of the officials by pointing sessed at more than 50 per cent of its actual value and there are thousands of others in the same boat with me. This extremely heavy taxation of individual properties could be avoided if the officials the system in vogue, most of the taxpayers would add several million deliars to the total assezed valuation. All that is necessary an endeavor in that direction by adding Equalization to raise the corporation asto increase the total is for the Board of sessments to a proper figure, which they have failed to do.

## Come to Blair on the Fourth. Best celebration near Omaha, Special

burden. The people are undoubtedly dis- NO GOOD THING IS MISSING

to the public why the strong should escape Cream of Dramatic Talent Booked for Omaha the Coming

Season.

the rich man's debts. It is not only an in- to southern California. Mr. Burgess re- sicians. justice, but an intolerable outrage. The peated his denial of the rumor that he inthan whether it is equitably levied. A man and the Auditorium and Baltimore theaters by the delay caused by the storm.

grudgingly and only under necessity, how- The bill is better than any ever announced as already outlined for the first day ever, if his rich neighbor is shifting his for Omaha before. The stars are Henry Irving, who is expected for three days and Beecher Highy-I read the account of four performances; Richard Mansfield, three | nearly all of the booths will be decorated shat the commissioners promised to do and days; Maude Adams and a bost of others and contain displays of various sorts. later I read of what the commissioners did. almost as good. Among these are Charles | An excellent program has been prepared It set my to wondering where the commis- Frohman's Empire Stock company, Anna for July 4 by the management and arrange-Russell, Willie Collier, Viola Allen, E. S. ments are being made to take care of a Willard, Modjeska, John Drew, Nat Good- large number of visitors. From the looks win, Innes' band, Primrose & Dockstader, of the booths there will be no trouble "The Burgomaster," by the original com- about securing plenty of food and light taxation and of placing corporations on the pany; Francis Wilson, "Foxy Quiller," Mary drinks. Sideshows of various kinds are same footing as private individuals. I fully Mannering, Mr. Harvey, the great English springing up everywhere and the streets realize that as a general thing corporations actor; "The Sign of the Cross," "The Girl are taking on a regular midway air. do not pay their just share of taxes, a fact from Maxim's," "Arizona," "Lovers' Lane," The best of order prevails. Chief Mitch-due to their having men employed to give "Princess Chic," Frank Daniels, Blanche ell has plenty of men on regular and spethat matter their especial attention and Walsh, "The Village Postmaster," Daniel cial duty and he says that he will not ring pressure to hear on the powers.

W. A. Redick—The action of the county streis, Chauncey Olcott, "The Heart of High School Property commissioners in the matter of the South Maryland," Mrs. Leslie Carter in a new Omaha corporations was a distinct back- play, "My Partners;" Otis Skinner, Sol down from the stand taken by them in pub- Smith Russell, and "Florodora," the musical lished interviews three weeks ago. Instead comedy with sixty people, which will play

Mr. Burgess will leave for New York

Theaters in San Francisco.

gess made the rounds of the theaters and somewhat disappointed in the theaters, None of the eight buildings is pretentious Most of them afford only stock company and vaudeville attractions. There is only one first-class theater in the city. Omaha as San Francisco does, as the latter only ances a year. Companies play there from two to four weeks, however, and are well patronized. Here we get everything that is Twenty-third street, with wings extending good if it only stays a day or two. Of all west on J and K streets. the theaters there I found the Tivola the most interesting. It has been running for comic opera. This is surprising, consider-

Speaking of southern California, Mr. Burexpended in its praise. A visit to Santa Catalina island was most enjoyable, cepecially the excursions in glass-bottomed be seen thirty feet below. "I didn't catch a tuna, and so was not eligible to membership in the Tuna club. This organization what they should be and the smaller requires that its members shall each have landed one of these 150-pound monsters."

## Amusements

Musical Festival.

Miss Mabelle Crawford, who came here from Chicago to sing during the musical for three numbers, comprising six songs, and so enthusiastic was the audience after has published concerning the injustice of nine songs, and even then the people

Thirty-six new moving pictures just received from New York were shown. Miss Crawford is on the program for three new songs this evening, and that will surely mean six at least. Miss Lena A. Ellsworth

## The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentry and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by all druggists.

#### not a howler against the corporations, but TRANSFER OF PUBLIC MONEY Million and a Half Dollars Change Hands at Federal Build-

Over \$1,500,600 has changed hands in a transaction at the federal building. Elmer assigned list by the Board of Education Stephenson, the incoming collector of in- Elsie Montgomery, Genevieve Maddox, E. ternal revenue, received \$1,650,638.27 in Hire and Miss Laverty. Andrew McGuire stamps from J. E. Houts, his predecessor, has been appointed assistant janitor at the of fifteen days from date of sale. and gave receipt therefor in the regular Hawthorne school. J. J. Jackman has been form. A huge bundle of stamps rendered named as truant officer and he will, he void on July 1 by congressional action is says, see to it that all children of school ready to be returned to Washington and the volume of business to be transacted by the office will hereafter be consider-

Dr. Lord has returned. Office, Paxton.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Although Somewhat Incomplete the Street Fair Opens.

RAIN SETS BACK CARPENTER WORK

Finishing Touches Will Soon Be Pu on and Then the Fair Will Run Full Force - Fourth of July Program.

While still incomplete the street fair opened yesterday and the show will continue until Saturday night, July 13. A. burden. A great majority of the taxpayers dozen or more booths were erected yesheavy rain of Monday compelled carpenters and decorators to cease their labors, so that the work of preparation was a

number of hours behind. Members of the board of control are now installed in offices at 416 North Twenty-fourth street, on the ground floor, where the business of the association is being transacted. President Cheek and Secretary Watkins are in attendance all of the time and are transacting the business which comes with the air of veterans.

When the show opened yesterday Bond's band, headed by Charlie Scarr, paraded the principal downtown streets. Scarr was a show in himself, as he wore a pink shirtwaist of the latest pattern and carried a battered parasol in lieu of a baten. Following the parade the band rendered several selections at the stand erected at Twenty-fourth and N streets.

Visitors to the number of several hundred were on hand to view the sights and some of the sideshows did a good business. There was considerable talk about the Musical union boycotting the fair on account of its employing Bond's band. Presthe American Federation of Labor visited names of the other officers. W. J. Burgess, accompanied by his wife, York and inquired into the standing of the ings and the corporations on 2 per cent it has returned from a month's trip which in- band and gave the association written persimply a case of the poor man paying cluded the points of interest from Portland mission to employ Mr. Bond and his mu- the opinion that the number could be easily

The South Omaha Hospital association people will get around to it one of these tended leaving Omaha for New York and and a number of churches will be repre- officer of this league or member of its exdays and show the commissioners how they remarked that this city was abundantly seited in either buildings or booths, where ecutive committee who accepts a municipal good enough for him. He will not be inter- refreshments will be served. Business men nomination or membership on a campaign George W. Helbrook-It is less a question ested in the Trocadero, as reported, his were a little slow yesterday in getting out committee thereby resigns his particular of whether the tax is 20 mills or 30 mills time being taken by the Boyd in Omaha their displays, but this was accounted for office in this league." On account of the activity in building

> By this evening it is expected that everything will be in first-class shape and that

#### High School Property.

the north of the original site secured for of the police, says the Chicago Recorda High school building the district is now Herald. in possession of land having a frontage on During his visit in San Francisco Mr. Bur- Twenty-fourth streets, and the suggestion revolvers to the small boys. has been made that the city vacate five was not favorably impressed. "The streets feet of this alley in order to give the High city's officials it is hoped that the danger are crowded at night in a manner remind- school grounds that much more space. It will be checked this year. The mayor is ful of Paris," he said, "and everybody is asserted that there can be no objection determined that his proclamation shall be seems in search of amusement. I was from property owners to doing this, as a recognized and the superintendent of pothose who reside on the property fronting all in its power to enforce it. Twenty-fourth street.

In speaking of the purchase of the adhas three or four times as many attractions the Board of Education said that now the new High school building would have averages about thirty first-class perform- plenty of room and there would be space for lawns, flower beds and walks. The proposed building will front

As contractors have asked for further time bids for the building will not be twenty-two years and presents nothing but opened until July 15. On account of the recent call for warrants issued by the treasurer of the school district only \$9.318 remained to the credit of the school fund gess said it was well worth the enthusiasm with other incidental expenses the balance said: "When I issued the prohibitory is to come license money from about five overlap incurred in years past has vir- get a thorough spanking." tually been wiped out by the recent pays estimated by Architect Davis that the weekly bulletin. It reads:

#### proposed building will cost \$100,000. City Clerk's Statement.

City Clerk Shrigley has issued the folowing statement, showing the condition of the city's finances on July 1: Amount of 1900 levy, \$110,484; amount drawn to July 1, \$104,467; balance on hand,

\$6,017. By funds the balances are: Interest, \$1.338; judgment, \$1,475; police, \$2; fire (overdrawn), \$1.60; public light. \$283; salary, \$291; engineer, \$29; general, \$1.052; street repair (overdrawn), \$25.67; emergency, \$25; dog (overdrawn), \$2; water, exhausted; total overdrawn, \$29.27.

## Street Car Service.

Street Fair that the service on the Omaha injuries stood in this proportion: line will be first-class during the fair. At the present time twenty regular trains are running, which gives a six-minute service. As soon as the crowds commence to come to the fair ten extra trains will be placed in service, which will make practically a three-minute service. At night when the travel will be the heaviest, enough extra trains will be run to make the trains about two minutes apart,

## Fitzgerald's Returns.

The Board of Review has completed its work and Tax Commissioner Flaggerald has submitted his final report. The total valuation, according to the figures given, is quicker than former attacks when I used \$2,552,872. When the commissioner comother remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known pleted his work his figures showed a valuation of \$2,470,306. While in session the Board of Review made additions and deductions. The net additions on lots and lands amounted to \$49,925 and on personal to \$32,640, making a total increase over the commissioner's figures of \$82.565. It is possible now that the levy will be only 55 mills.

## On Assigned List.

These teachers have been placed on the age comply with the law.

Magie City Gossip. This is South Omaha day at the fair. There will be no market at the stock North-Western Line.

man who has just returne from a tour of the state says that hogs and | General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

young pigs are seen in every barnyard and that there is little or no cholera. The city offices and banks will be closed all day on Thursday.

Preparations are being made for handling a large number of visitors on July 4.

Miss Eugenia Chapman of Denver is here, the guest of Major and Mrs. J. W. Cress. The Woodmen dancing club will give a series of dances at Woodman hall during Jim Jones is in charge of the special office force employed by the Street Fai

association. Bond's band gave a number of concert yesterday and the people appeared to like the music very much.

the music very much.

Floyd McKay will have charge of the burres which will be rented by the hospital association during the fair.

Dr. Ensor is offering a reward of \$100 for the return of his diamond ring, which was stolen a night or two ago.

E. E. Ridgeway of the Hammond company came up from St. Joseph vesterday and spent a few hours with friends.

The headquarters of the Street Fair and The headquarters of the Street Fair as sociation are now located at 45 North Twenty-fourth street on the ground floor. Building Inspector D. M. Click and wife returned yesterday from Adamsville, Mich., where they spent a couple of weeks enter-taining friends at their summer cottage.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETS Nominating Committee Submits Becommendations for Executive Members.

Twenty-two members of Omaha's newest municipal league met at the Commercial club last night and spent some time transacting routine business. The nominating committee submitted a

report recommending the election of the following executive committee: T. J. Mahoney, Ed P. Smith, W. S. Poppleton, W. H. Green, Rev. H. C. Herring, E. E. Bruce, Isaac Carpenter, A. C. Smith, Euclid Martin. The committee also recommended the selection of Dr. A. B. Somers as treasurer and reported that it was unable to name a president and secretary at the present time. Its recommendations were adopted and adident Cheek stated that a committee from ditional time granted to report upon the

The membership committee reported that 240 members had been enrolled and was of made to reach 1,000. The following by-law was adopted: "Any

The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee.

#### BAN PUT ON THE TOY PISTOL Chicago Police Determined to Stay the Sale of the Deadly Plaything.

"Tell every man on beat that he must vitit all places in his territory where fireworks and toy pistols are sold and put an immediate stop to the sale of the toy pistols, under pain of arrest and thorough prosecution. The selling of toy pistols is a violation of the ordinance and will not be tolerated. The mayor's orders on that point are strict."

Chief of Police O'Neill thus took the Fourth of July toy pistol and its venders under his personal supervision last night and every shopkeeper will be summarily dealt with who continues to defy the may-With the purchase of additional lots on or's proclamation and the final warnings

Officers were notified last night by the Twenty-third street of 360 feet. This in- above order to visit every store and stand cludes the entire half block from J street where fireworks are being offered for sale. which will make a difference in the taxes within a few days to complete the bookings on the north to K street on the south. to search thoroughly in boxes, hidden The lots have a depth of 150 feet. An al- cases, vaults and cellars for the dangerous ley twenty feet in width extends from J articles and to confiscate the stock where proprietors persist in selling pistols an

By this latest move on the part of the fifteen-foot alley will serve the needs of lice declares that his department will do

"I mean business in this matter," said Chief O'Neill last night while his perditional lots yesterday, President Bulla of emptory notice was being sent over the police wires to every corner of the city. "These shopkeepers will realize by tomorrow morning that we are in earnest. For a few days we gave them a chance to act as patriotic citizens in this matter and they have failed miserably-most of them have-to meet us half way. If they did not know it before they certainly have not the excuse of ignorance now, for they have been told that the toy pistols are

extremely dangerous." Mayor Harrison said yesterday that he had done all he could to protect the at the close of business June 30. Of this Fourth of July evil and that the chief children and the city from this form of sum, \$6,500 will be paid for a site and would now take hold of the matter. He will be materially reduced. However, there proclamation I did not do so in jest. I meant what I said, and the police departsaloons, which are now reported to be run- ment will show the storekeepers that we boats through which the fish and shells can ning without license, the state apportion- mean business. If my own boy tries to ment and the annual levy of 20 mills. The play with one of these pistols he will Of so much importance is the matter

ments made by the treasurer and the board considered in the city hall that the health starts out with almost a clean sheet. It department has issued an appeal in its The attempt of the health department to

restrict Fourth of July tetanus, or lockjaw, by securing the confiscation and destruction of the toy pistol having failed, it remains for the police to carry out to the letter the order for the arrest of anyone firing the murderous little machine. There were twenty-nine deaths from toy pistol lockjaw last year in Chicago, the first occurring on June 29 and the last July 14. Have parents no responsibility in this

The casualty statistics in Chicago as result of last year's Fourth of July celebration further emphasize the importance of this appeal to mothers and fathers. The number of fatalties was twenty-two It is understood by managers of the By comparison the causes of deaths and

16 Gunpowder ..... 2 Hunaways ..... Throughout the country there were sev

enty-two deaths last year and 2.791 injured Dangerous Toy Pistols. In this, again, the danger of the toy pisto is emphasized by these comparisons: 

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souri river. Ask your nearest agent for full information and be sure your tickets read via the J. R. BUCHANAN.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Mayor Vetoes an Ordinance Calling for Change of Gas Lights.

EXECUTIVE CRITICISES THE COUNCIL

annot Understand Why the Members Persist in Promoting Improvements for Which There is No Available Money.

At last night's meeting of the city counil Mayor Moores again reproved the counilmen for shouldering upon the chief executive the responsibility of vetoing improvements which cannot be made on account of the lack of funds.

Last week the mayor vetoed an ordinance providing for the establishment of twelve additional water hydrants. The resolution vetoed by the mayor last night was one which provided for the relocation of several gas lights. His veto read:

I do not understand why the members of your honorable body persist in ordering gas lamps moved and established when you all know the condition of the lighting fund. The city comptroller informs me that with the number of lamps now in use, without an extra new one, the fund will be overdrawn at the end of the year. The honorable member from the Ninth ward is chairman of the committee for street lighting and yet he continues to have resolutions introduced increasing this deficit when he well knows the condition of the fund.

### Protest is Entered.

A protest concerning the specifications for paving was presented to the council by C. D. Woodworth. In his communication he maintained that the specifications bar Sherman gravel from competing for paving contracts in Omaha. The specifications allow a subbase of crushed stone and sand under brick and asphalt, but require a subbase of Sherman gravel where that material is used for surfacing. Sherman gravel is much more expensive than crushed stone. On this account Mr. Woodworth maintains that the disintegrated granite will be barred from competition unless the council is willing to have it laid on a cheaper base. The city poundmaster reported that 147 dogs were impounded during June. Of this number twenty-six were redeemed, 122 were drowned and nineteen are still in the pound. The council approved the reappointment of W. C. Ives as member of the board of directors of the Omaha public library.

Science has found that rheumatism is caused by urin acid in the blood. This poison should be excreted by the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure always makes them

Kentuckian Shot from Ambush. LEBANON, Ky., July 2.—At Scott's Ridge, Marion county, early today Richard Horde was shot from ambush and instantly killed and his companion, David Allen, mortally wounded. No arrests have been made.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. Hermann of Lincoln is at the Millard. Olaf Johnson, a stockman of Odebolt, Ia-has arrived to spend the Fourth in Omaha. Dr. John Prentiss Lord returned to the city on Monday, after a six months tour of the principal European cities.

S. R. Boyd of St. Paul. A. L. Glover of Arlington and L. V. Haskell of Wakefield are state guests at the Merchants. Mrs. Samuel Burns left yesterday for a trip through the east. Miss Lyle Burns of Pueblo, who has been guest of Mrs. Burns, has returned to Colorado.

City Clerk W. H. Elbourn and family will leave today for a month's visit in the east. They will spend most of their time at Mr. Elbourn's former home in Maryland. Norfolk, W. A. Meserve of Creighton, A. M. Allen of Gothenburg and D. W. Moffatt of Gordon are registered at the Her Grand. Miss Nell Spurck, clerk in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, left Tuesday for Kalispell, Mont., where she will visit with relatives for several weeks.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank Gillett was arrested last night by Detectives Drummy and Mitchell, charged with breaking and robbing a slot machine at Eighteenth and Vinton streets Monday night. He claims he put 4 cents in the machine, but failed to get four sticks of gum, which so angered him that he smashed the machine with a paving brick. smashed the machine with a paving brick.

Charles Stevens, a former city dog catcher, of 2242 Pierce street, complained to the police last night that some one stole the shoes from his feet while he slept in Billy Atkin's saloon, opposite the central station, He was in his bare feet to show for it. Stevens said he was also shy \$23 and that his coat had been stolen, though returned later when he complained to the saloon keeper. Five hoboes, who may be able to tell which of them robbed Stevens, were arrested at Atkin's place and locked up.

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