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Ada Lidell, Rose hotel.

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Anna Peters, Omaha View school.

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Selma Burns, Franklin school
Ina Barnhart, Western U. T. Co.
Gertrude Layton, Farrell & Co.
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Jessie Blake, Courtney & Co.
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#### A STIMULANT. And a Sorry Friend to Some Systems.

"Coffee acts as a stimulant to me. can for a time accomplish considerable more work, but then I am dull, spiritless, nervous, weak and irritable. Coffee acts like a slow poison on my father, giving him inward pains and a feeling of being generally upset. Continued use always

He used to be very fond of the beverage and was in the habit of drinking it two mernings, say, then skipping a few days and taking it two mornings again. If he took it the third morning, he was invariably sick. It is two years now since we had the first package of Postum. We have been using it ever since, to our very great

A lady friend who is the wife of a prom inent clergyman in New Haven (whose name I am not at liberty to give) was a complete nervous wreck from the use of coffee. About a year ago she began the use of Postum and continued in it. Six weeks after starting she had lost all her former nervousness, had grown plump in the face, and her health better than it had been for years. She is a splendid walking advertisement, and is most enthusiastic in the praise of Postum, telling all her The ceremony was at the parsonage of Rev. callers of its merits and urging them to try it."-Kate Austen, Hamden, Conn.

MISS BUTTERFIELD IS AHEAD Clara Adams, Neb. Tel. Co.

Miss Orilla May Butterfield of Omaha has been voting some. Look how her name stands at the head of the Omaha column in The Bee's free vacation voting contest. From away down

stay there? That is an interesting question which no man can answer, for, as has been remarked before in this column, you can never tell what a woman is going to do next.

Miss Butterfield is a very dressy young woman and she wears big sleeves. She must have had some votes up her sleeve yester-

Miss Mayme Grabam of David City is showing the other girls a few things in the 14 | running!

good time to do some active work. The vacations offered by The Bee are absolutely free of cost to the winner and Opportunities like these should not be overlooked. Such liberal offers do not come

She Gets the Last Word.

Miss Blanche Wiley, the Western Union Telegraph girl, is reputed among telegraphers to be a good sender. She has a pleasant "73" for everybody on the line and she never says "30" until all of her work has been finished.

in almost every conversation Miss Wiley has the last word and that's a vast deal destroyed the decorations to some extent of satisfaction to any woman. Miss Wiley much new bunting was being placed yesterdidn't do much yesterday except study the map. She is yet undecided which one of as good as new by this afternoon. the vacation trips offered by The Ben looks best to her. They're all so tempt- hibitious given in the arens yesterday afting that the girls find it a difficult matter to make a choice.

While Miss Wiley devoted her attention to the map some of her friends must have been wearing their scissors out clipping coupons, for it will be observed in the figures that Miss Wiley's standing has been

It is interesting to watch these girls run. They don't run in the literal sense of the word, like so many foot racers, you understand, but they are running for votes. And they're getting them, too.

VANISHING Police Hear of Its Discovery and Quickly Lose Track of Its

Whereabouts.

When Hewitt Wagner, a second-year medical student, threw the arm of a woman into a water meter box last spring, instead of burying it, he stored up a lot of trouble for other people and perhaps for himself. This act, a violation of a state law, was committed during the latter part of last April, but it was not until yesterday that the gruesome thing came to light Wagner lived at 423 North Fifteenth street and it was there that he disposed of the arm. It was found by a workman who cleaned out the box to read the meter. He threw it upon the ground nearby, where it was found by William Nix, a young man who aspires to be a physician and intends entering a medical college next fall. Nix carried the arm to his boarding house, kept by Mrs. Bridget McCormick at 419 North Fifteenth street, where he made the most of his opportunity by exhibiting it and delivering a learned discourse to an admiring group of young women.

A report of the finding of the arm was made to the police station last evening. Emergency Officer Baldwin was detailed latter refused to tell what disposition he with arrest. Mrs. McCormick and her boarders were equally non-communicative, pretending to know nothing of the matter, though they were seen examining the arm upon their front porch. What object Nix and the McCormicks had in concealing the whereabouts of the arm, which the police desired to bury according to health regulations, is not known. Officer Baldwin searched the premises, but was unable to find the arm. The matter is to be fully investigated

by the police department today. COMPROMISE IS PROPOSED Receiver of German Savings Banks Reports on Plan for Dividend

Suggested by Stockholders. Thomas H. McCague, receiver of the German Savings bank, filed in the district court | yesterday afternoon locked his colored por-Friday his special report setting forth a ter in the big refrigerator in the cellar proposition of certain stockholders to com- Maurer took the porter into the hig beer promise their liabilities to the depositors. vat room in the basement of his building It will be presented this morning to Judge and after instructing him to clean certain

This proposition, if accepted by the court, the door. The porter worked on for a few will constitute the sixth dividend paid out minutes before he discovered that he was by the receiver, and will give to the credi- standing a good chance of freezing to death. tors of the bank between 45 and 50 per cent At first the porter called loudly, but as the of the balance due them. The balance ag- heavy walls of the refrigerator prevented

cent of their claims. \$7,500; C. E. Yost, \$6,000; John A. Creigh- century mark.

JOE HAVENS IS OFF DUTY

Fireworks of His Own Invention Prove to Be a Disastrous Boomerang.

Joe Havens, a 15-year-old son of Tom

Collins Havens, is a victim of the Fourth of July celebration. Joe had invented some fireworks of his own mechanism. He put bunch of powder down upon the ground, carefully inverted a tin can over it, laid line of powder some distance away from it for a fuse and touched it off. Contrary to his expectations the fuse operated like a flash of lightning and the explosion beneath the tin can transpired before he could straighten up and run to a point of safety. against his forehead, cutting a deep gash over the left eye. As a result one of his eyes is swollen shut and the other is ornaon the playgrounds for a few days.

#### DEATH RECORD.

Chicago Board of Trade Man. CHICAGO, July 5 .- John H. Hannah Carrington, Hannah & Co., and one of the oldest and best known members of the Board of Trade, died here today. While a recent operation greatly weakened him, he had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Hannah was born in Virginia fifty-five years ago and had been in Chicago thirty

#### HYMENEAL.

Satherlin-Clark.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 5 .- (Special.)ohn T. Sutherlin, a traveling nurseryman, yesterday married Miss Theresa D. Clark, one of Richardson county's young women F. M. Coffey of Stella. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherlin will make their home at Canton, S. D.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Farmers Gather to Be Initiated at Etreet Far Entertainment.

the list she has jumped up to first place How long will the other girls let her BULL FIGHTS AND ROUGH RIDING CONTINUE

> Out Free Shows of Alleged Questionable Character - Porter Locked in Refrigerator.

The street fair continues to attract attention, and, while there was nothing speart of vote winning. Just see how she is cial yesterday, aside from the usual program, quite a number of visitors attended the show. Dozens of wagons from the going to be so very long until this voting country came in and the streets on which contest will be at an end. Now is a mighty the fair is being held showed that outsiders had been attracted to the fair. Exhibitions of rough riding and bull

fighting will be given at the arena every they are the very best the map affords. afternoon from this time on during the life of the fair. Owing to a general demand for lower prices the management will make the price of ordinary seats in the arena 50 cents and reserved seats 75 cents. The charges at the gates of the Midway have been removed and this is now virtually a free attraction. Several free shows are given at different times of the day and evening and yesterday the paid

shows were fairly well patronized. While the heavy rain of Thursday night much new bunting was being placed yesterday and the booths will, it is stated, look

There was a fair attendance at the exernoon and the show was similar to the first performance. A great many consider that more people would attend the arena exhibitions if the hour was set for 6:30 p. in. The program for today follows:

9 a. m.—Music at Twenty-fourth and M streets by Bond's band.
9:30 a. m.—Trick bleyde riding at Twenty-fourth and N streets. Bond's band. Jechout's band at Twenty-fifth and N streets.
10 a. m.—Stairway bleyde ride at Twenty-seventh and N streets, Jechout's band.
10:30 a. m.—High dive in Midway. Bond's band.

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11 a. m — Jechout's band at Twenty-fourth and N streets.

1:30 p. m. — Bond's band at Twenty-fourth and N streets. Jechout's band at Twenty-fifth and N streets.

2 p. m. — Trick bicycle riding at Twenty-fourth and N streets, Bond's band.

2:30 p. m. — Reception to Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Twenty-fourth and M. Bond's band. Jechout's band at Twenty-sixth and N streets.

and N streets.

7 p. m.—Stairway bicycle ride at Twentyseventh and N streets, Jechout's band.

7:30 p. m.—High dive on Midway.

8 p. m.—Grand concerts at Twenty-fourth
and M and Twenty-fourth and N streets
by Bond's band.

9 p. m.—Grand display of fireworks at
Twenty-fourth and O streets.

Midway open until midnight.

Object to Free Shows.

Managers of the Street Fair association are having a nice little tilt with Mayor the first protest was made Mayor Kelly bile & Ohio railroad. agreed to have the signs at these places | The 1,500 striking freight handlers are taken down, but it was noticed yesterday still out. They are confident of winning that they had been reinstated. An officer through the co-operation of the other railof the association said to a Bee representative yesterday that he was opposed to the mayor in this matter and that something would have to be done to stop the skin

games, else the show would prove a failure. No steps have been taken to secure interference from the courts and unless the mayor changes his mind it is probable that these objectionable games will run during the existence of the fair.

Porter Badly Chilled.

In a fit of absentmindedness Otto Maurer pipes, etc., left the chill room and closed

gregates \$203,783.30, and is to be distributed any sound reaching the restaurant above among approximately 1,300 persons. The he decided to shut off the flow of beer. depositors have already received 33 1-3 per This was done by turning the stop cocks. It was not many minutes after this that This proposition from the stockholders Maurer descended to the regions below to includes the payment of something like ascertain why the amber fluid was not \$100,000. The principal amounts are as fol- coming from the faucets. He found his lows: From the Metzs, \$15,500; from the porter severely chilled, although the tem-Krug estate, \$12,000; Lorenzo Crounse, perature on the streets was near the Additional Voting Precincts.

Although it was decided by the council some time ago to rearrange the voting precincts, nothing has been done. City Attorney Lambert will be asked today to prepare an ordinance providing for two voting precincts in each of the six wards, in order that the citizens may become acquainted with the precinct lines before the primaries. By the increase in the number of wards the number of voting precincts will be increased from nine to twelve. In the ordinance to be prepared the location of the booths will be left vacant and when the locument is referred to the judiciary committee the council will get together as a committee of the whole and decide where the additional booths are to be located.

Raid of Sneak Thieves.

Thursday night sneaks entered the home The can was blown with terrific force of L. A. Coulter at Nineteenth and I streets and stole \$600 in cash which had been hidden away. Mr. Coulter had consummated a stock deal during the morning mented with a gash that looks as if a and on account of the banks being closed mule had kicked him. He will be off duty took the money home with him. A number of other small thefts were reported to the police and extra precautions will be taken from this time on.

> Magie City Gossip. Miss Bertha Housman is going to York today to spend Sunday. E. L. Gustafson, deputy city treasurer, is visiting friends in Lincoln. Miss Anna Levy has gone to Columbus, Neb., to visit friends for a month. Miss May Carlin is going to York, Neb., today to visit friends for a week or so.

A concert will be given by Bond's band at the amphitheater Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. o'clock.

Harry Christie is able to be out again after being laid up for several days with an injured foot.

A. C. Townsend is in jail here charged with stealing a horse from a farmer living near Des Moines, Ia.

The King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Burger, Nineteenth and I streets.

An entertainment will be given tonight at Twentieth and Q streets for the benefit of the Bohemian Presbyterian church.

Three dozen vagrants were rounded up by the police Thursday night and there will be something doing on the rock pile for a time.

The chorus for the Queen Carnival will hold a rehersal at Woodmen's hall tonight. All interested in the carnival are requested to attend

STILL OUT FOR RECOGNITION

Reading Railway Shop Hands Refuse ' to Stand by Agreement of Representatives.

READING. Pa., July 5 .- Not one of the former employes of the Reading railroad car shops who went on strike recently returned to work today. Their reppresentatives agreed on Wednesday, at a conference with President Baer of the company, to end the strike today, but the men repudiated this agreement and decided to remain out until the company recognized the union. There are 1,252 men on strike.

Vice President Voorhees telegraphed here this afternoon that all Philadelphia & Reading shops hands should be taken back "Mr. Baer's agreement is to be strictly carried out," he says. The men will act on this at their meeting tomorrow moraing. Their demand for the recognition of the union remains unsettled.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- Superintendent of Motive Power, Prince of the Philadelphia & Reading raffroad was summoned to the city from Reading today for a consultation with Vice President Voorhees on the subject of the shopmen's strike. The conference lasted nearly two hours, but both of them refused to say anything as to its result until after they have talked with Acting President Welsh, who has not arrived at his office.

After the conference between Mr. Voorhees and Superintendent Prince there was a consultation between Acting President Welsh, Mr. Voorhees and Secretary Taylor of the Reading company. At the conclusion of the conference the following statement was given out: "Supplementing Mr. Baer's announcement of the settlement of the Reading shop strike, Mr. Weish, president pro tem, states that the agreement made by Mr. Baer with the shop employes will be carried on by the company absolutely and in every particular."

#### FAIL TO HELP THE STRIKERS St. Louis Freight Handlers Reiuse to Quit in Sympathy-Illinois Cen-

band. Jechout's band at Twenty-sixth and N streets.

2:45 p. m.—Stairway bicycle ride at Twenty-seventh and N. Jechout's band. Response to reception of Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Twenty-fourth and M streets.

3 p. m.—'Slide for life" at Twenty-fourth and M streets. Bond's band.

2:15 p. m.—Parade of Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and Mexicans from Twenty-fourth and M streets to amphitheater. Bond's band Jechout's band to march from Twenty-seventh and N to Twenty-fifth and N streets and fall in parade to amphitheater.

3:25 p. m.—Bond's band at amphitheater.

4 p. m.—Rough riding, roping and built fight exhibition at amphitheater.

5 p. m.—Jechout's band at Twenty-fourth and N streets.

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and Missouri Pacific warehouses. The attempt to extend the strike, which has been on in East St. Louis since Monday, to the Missourl side was made, it is said, in retaliation for the policy the rail-St. Louis in order to avoid the congested R. C. PETERS & CO., roads adopted of billing freight through to

warehouses on the east side.

Carload of Boys Employed. In East St. Louis the congestion of Kelly on account of the free shows of a traffic continues, only a small quantity of questionable character. On July 4 not less freight being moved. The Illinois Central to investigate the case and succeeded in than fourteen of these places were running railroad has imported 120 negroes, whom tracing the arm into Nix' possession. The and as the association does not reap a it put to work in the places of the strikthreatened cent's worth of benefit there is naturally ing truckers and sorters. A car full of complaints. It is reported that when the youths and boys from nearby points are matter was presented to Mayor Kelly he also being used by that road as checkers replied that he was mayor of South Omaha and clerks. They and the freight handlers and that he did not propose to allow the are working without interference. Small Street Pair association to dictate to him forces of men are at work in the wareas to what games should be run. When houses of the Chicago & Alton and Mo-

road men.

Leather Workers Organize.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-Delegates representing 8,000 workingmen in all branches of the leather trade in this country and Canada at a meeting in this city formed the Amalgamated Leather Workers' Association of America. This new international union will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. Marcellus Waite of Philadelphia was elected president and Dennis Healy of Lowell, Mass., secretary.

Sues Labor Union. DAYTON, O., July 5 .- Litigation which ill serve as a precedent was begun today. The Dayton Mining company, which under went a long strike with the metal polish ers, brings a suit for \$25,000 damages against the polishers as a local organization and as individuals. The purpose of the suit is to establish the question of personal liability in strike troubles where damages ensue to the manufacturer.

Tin Workers Get More Pay. PITTSBURG, July 5 .-- It has just beer

officially announced that the ten-hour scale has been settled by the Internat \una Tin Plate Workers' Protective association with the American Tin Plate com; ay Advances in wages were granted, ranging from 3 to 10 per cent.

Where Klondike Gold Goes. SEATTLE, July 5.—The steamship Dol-phin arrived from Skagway today with \$60,000 in gold. Of the latter \$500,000 was consigned to the Canadian Bank of Com-merce and \$300,000 was divided among twenty Klondike men. One million dollars of gold was shipped from Dawson via St. Michael on June 29.

Lorillard is Failing. NEW YORK, July 6.-Dr. Austin Flint a 1:30 this morning announced that Mr. Loril lard was failing.

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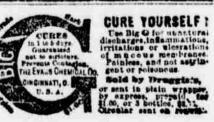


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