The City Savings Bank

Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

"A PENNY SAVED, IS A PENNY EARNED."

A penny spent, is a penny gone forever. All fortunes, great or small, had their beginning in small amounts.

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on All Deposits of Any Amount

Deposits made on or before the 10th draw interest from July 1st. Oldest and strongest Savings Bank in the state.

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printing without contest all the notices of

lquor license applications which by law

must be published in the newspaper of

At the same meeting the council passed

the salary appropriation ordinance for

(Continued from First Page.)

in strict suberdination to the civil power

shall always be under the command of

Moyer Has Rights.

"Moyer may be guilty of the most heinous

offenses. It may be that he deserves to

linger in prison the remainder of his nat-

ural life, but he is entitled to his liberty

unless someone, in proper form and be-

fore a proper tribunal, charges him with

"If one may be restrained of his liberty

without charges being preferred against

him every other guarantee of the constitu-

"The constitutional provisions are not in

the nature of things separable. It was in-

tended by our fathers that all should be

inviolable except one and that to be sus-

pended by the legislature only in case of

great emergency. Martial law exists or it

does not exist. When it exists there is no

civil law. Martial law and civil law can-

not exist together. If the civil law can

enforce one guarantee it can enforce all. If

the civil law is overthrown, it is powerless

to enforce any right. When martial law

does not prevail unless the privilege of the

writ of habeas corpus is suspended, every

right gained by the constitution is en-forceable and the constitution is violated

when one is deprived of liberty without

"Habeas corpus is the proper remedy to

release from arbitrary arrest, and unless

and detention beyond the time fixed by

statute for return to the writ. As the

privilege of the writ has not been sus-

pended, as the courts are open, as martial

law does not prevall, and as no charge has

been preferred against the petitioner, he

"The greatness of this country consists

in being able to protect by the shield of its

constitution the humble and the exalted.

trials by due form of law, and by so doing

we strengthened the nation at home and

abroad. Had we departed from the prin-

ciples declared by our fathers we should

"When we deny to one, however wicked

a right plainly guaranteed by the constitu-

tion we take that same right from every

you may commit crime, we say that to

every other citizen. When we say to one

governor, 'You have unlimited and arbi-

trary power,' we clothe the future gov-

ernors with the same power. We cannot

change the constitution to meet conditions.

We cannot deny liberty today and grant it

tomorrow. We cannot grant it to those

heretofore above suspicion and deny it to

those suspected of crime. For the consti-

tution is for all men, 'for the favorite at

court, for the countryman at the plow,' at all times and under all circumstances.

"Our ancestors were banished, they were

denied trial by jury, they were deported

without trial for pretended offenses, and

erty and their mored honor to secure the

blessing of Hberty for themselves and for

stood hetween their loved ones and the

Beat Over Head and Left on Railroad

Tracks for the First Trolley

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 1 .- T. D. Mitchell,

superintendent of the Francisco and the

La Belle coal mines owned by the Rocky

Mountain Fuel company at Jerryville,

three and a half miles west of Trinidad,

was beaten over the head and cut with a

knife by two men at Jerryville. His un-

conscious form was placed on the electric

railroad and would have been killed by

the incoming car had he not regained

consciousness and crawled from the track

before the car arrived. He says he would

be able to recognize his assailants should

Arrests Alleged Forger.

YANKTON, S. D., July 1 .- (Special.)-

A. B. Leno, wanted in Bloux City for al-

leged forgery and obtaining money under

false pretenses, was arrested today by

Marshal Hickey. Leno had been in the

employ of the Ben Kats Clothing company

here for some time. He is an expert sales-

man and an agreeable fellow. His offense

in Sloux City was the forging of a check

while in the employ of the Albert Lind-

holm Furniture company. He left Sieux

City when his crime was detected and has

since succeeded in evading the efficers who

have been on his track. An attempt will

be made to make a settlement of the case.

Card of Thanks. We desire to offer our heartfelt thanks to

Patten lodge No. 173, A. O. U. W., and to

kinduceses and the beautiful floral offerings

sent us in our late bereavement over the

MRS. F. O. VREDBERG AND FAMILY.

loss of our husband and father.

Train

MAN ASSAULTED

war's desolation' in vain."

they be captured.

When we say to Moyer, You must

and imperiled the title to all property.

leges have been sus

section of the bill of rights.

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due process of law.

should be discharged,

has no other meaning than the military

the governor it is simply annulling that

largest circulation in the county,

BEE STILL OFFICIAL PAPER

Secures Oity Advertising Without Competition for the Coming Year.

OTHER PAPERS DO NOT EVEN CONTEST

General Recognition Paid to Fact that The Bee Has the Largest Circulation and Therefore is Rightfully Official Organ.

Without any competition whatever The Omaha Evening Bee was awarded the city advertising for the year ending July 1. 1906, at a special meeting of the council yesterday, the prices submitted being the lowest for similar work ever obtained by the city. A contract was ordered entered into that will continue The Hee as the official newspaper of Omaha, a prestige | violation of the law. that it has enjoyed by reason of its larger circulation for many years. Congressman Hitchcock, president of the World-Herald company, in response to an invitation to id, submitted this note:

By reason of the fact that the bid made by the World-Herald last year for city advertising, although the lowest, did not receive fair treatment at the hands of the city officials, the World-Herald declines to bid on the same this year.

The bids were opened by City Clerk Elbourn. The Bee's bid is a little under the maximum rates fixed in the charter.

Bee Has Largest Circulation. The explanation of the World-Herald's action is to be found in the city advertising contract last year, when for the first time bids were asked under the new charter amendment requiring newspapers seeking to be designated the official paper show up an actual bona fide and regular daily subscription list within the corporate limits of the city in excess of 5,000. fear of exhibiting its deficient circulation. The statement of circulation filed by the World-Herald was attacked and on investigation by the council it was proved conclusively before that body that the latter did not have the requisite 5,000 circula-The World-Herald took the matter into the courts, but the courts reviewing the case established The Bee's right to the contract. At that time The Bee took a thorough newspaper census of the city, disclosing the fact that The Bee alone had more

than 5,000 carrier delivery circulation within the city limits. Another similar census last month confirms that situation today.

The affidavit of the circulation manager filed with its bid this year affirms a daily circulation for the past year in excess of 7,000 for The Evening Bee within the corporate boundaries. The Bee has also been

SCALP HUMOURS

Itching, Scaly and Crusted With Loss of Hair

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment

When Every Other Remedy and Physicians Fall

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap and light dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure, at once stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, destroy hair parasites, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, healthy scalp when all else

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandroff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red. rough and sore hands, for baby rasbes, itchings and chaffings, for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offenaive perspiration for ulcerative weaknesses and many autiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes

of the toilet, bath and nursery. Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Cintment, to heat the akin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood, may now be had for ne dollar. A single set often sufficient to cure the most turing, disfiguring, stehing, burning and scaly humours, ecremas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age,

YALE WINS VARSITY EIGHT

Harvard Takes Four-oared Event in Contests at New London.

Few See Events, as Trains Are Not Ready and There is Much Complaint by Visitors.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 1.-The Yale-Harvard regatta was concluded today and again Yale took the premier event. In the big 'varnity race the Yale men crossed the line winners by seven lengths. The time was: Yale, 21:40%; Harvard, 23:14. Throughout the race the Eli's were never the result was never in doubt. It was a and rowing fundamentals. Within a quarter of a mile from the start Yale had established itself in a comfortable position a length ahead. This had been accomplished rowing fully two more strokes to the minute than Yale. The New Haven carstwo and one-half miles had been traveled. discuss the race. Then their shell suffered from the sel grass

became more than ever evident. Gradually the contest became a procession and Yale's victory was as decisive as the most ardent of its supporters could Nebraska People Lay Out City of St.

section of the course. Harvard pulled up

one length, but when Yale reached clear

Just before the big race Harvard had snatched an eleventh-hour victory in the four-oared race. In this event, which was rowed up stream from the navy yard to Glass Ferry, Yale had led throughout and within a quarter of a mile from the finish was rowing well and six lengths ahead At this point the Yale men seemed to go to pieces. It was not a collapse of oarsmen, however. There was an unfortunate weakness in Yale's rigging and the outrigger on which Fish was pulling broke. This precluded all possibility of a Yale victory. Harvard, astern, saw its chance, spurted and won a victory which was confessedly hollow. With the results of today's events Yale carried off the palm of the regatta, having also won the freshmen eight race yesterday.

Aside from the races themselves the fea ture of the day was a regrettable one. It had to do with the mismanagement in the matter of official arrangements.

Visitors Are Disappointed, Yesterday the thousands of spectators today the experiences of the race-goers sites. It is an ideal location for a town. was vastly more exasperating. Without Willow creek, on which are also located public warning the racing events of the numerous fine springs, furnishes an abundday were interchanged and set ahead. As once of good water. The land is nearly a result the four-oared race was rowed level and the railroad will surely run without spectators and many newspaper through the townsite. The promoters say men were allowed to wait in New London the formation between Bonesteel and St. without a chance to witness the first race Elme insures the railroad for that town of the day. When the regatta committee whenever it extends west. A point on Wilnotified the earsmen to prepare for the low creek near St. Elmo affords a practical and the official boats were scurrying about the formation of the country eliminates all the river in a panicky style. The railroad doubt of St. Elmo being left out when the officials who were responsible to their pat- road builds west. A fifty-foot ledge of bewildered. And thus no observation this quarry will be operated by the towntrains went up the river for the first event. site company. Already thirty-five carloads of fours were hustled to the navy yard, end of the track, and will be hauled to St. Their launches had to be used as stake- Elmo at once. boats and almost before the handful of Surveyors are busy platting the new river habitues were aware, the two crews town, and expect to finish by July 5. The were sent away without a cheer and prac- town is laid off in southern style, with a tically unseen except by those on the large public square in the center. As soon official boats. In the city proper there as the plat is con disgusted racegoers scampered about look- pected to start the sale by July 5 if posing for information as to the hour of de- sible. St. Elmo, having nearly two months' The ratiroad officials, perplexed throughout the morning, were finally bewildered all the more when a "hurry-up" order from the regatta committee megaphoned to the drawbridge called the 'varsity observation train. There was more scampering of hundreds. They finally succeeded in reaching

the pure and the wicked. We gave the the drawbridge at the last moment is wretches Guiteau, Prendergast and Czolgos time to see the big race. When it finally became known that the varsity contest was about to be called there was a great flurry among the excursion boats and yachts on the river, have lessened the liberty of every citizen and a mad race up the river began about

> This Victory the Fourth. For the fourth consecutive year Yale today won the 'varsity boat race from Har-

the finish line off Red Top.

stay in prison because if we discharge you Haven crew crossed the line twenty-nine and a half seconds ahead of Harvard, which ping that Yale had given its old rival in re-Stuyvesant Fish, jr., by a mishap which Yale, after leading by from one to fourthen breaking his out-rigger. An eighth of that period a man can perfectly protect more, and pledged their lives, their prop- race and the second mishap of the Yale man was fatal. The Blues' shell literally stopped. The Harvard men saw their us, their children. But if the law is as this court has declared, then our vaunted price- they jumped their stroke up and won out less heritage is a sham and our fathers by one and a half boat lengths.

Story Briefly Told. The story of the 'varsity and four-oar races is summed up briefly by the official time, which for the 'varsity eight-oared

7:57.
Two miles: Yale, 10:25; Harvard, 10:46.
Two and one-half miles: Yale, 13:17; Harvard, 13:30.
Three miles: Yale, 16:16; Harvard, 16:28.
Three and one-half miles: Yale, 15:55;
Harvard, 19:15. farvard, 19:15. Four miles: Yale, 21:40%; Harvard, 22:10. The official time of the 'varsity four-our race was:

Haif mile: Yale, 2:40; Harvard, 2:41. One mile: Yale, 5:45; Harvard, 5:50. Mile and one-half: Yale, 8:42; Harvard, 54. Two miles: Harvard, 12:12; Yale, 12:15.

In the 'varsity race Yale got the lead almost at the start by running its stroke up far above its normal gait and then steadily increased this lead on every half mile with the single exception of the second half mile. On this half mile of the race Harvard cut Yale's lead down by just onehalf a second.

The two 'varsity eights rowed a faultless race. Yale simply had the better crew. Today's race demonstrated that there is just about half a minute's difference in the speed of these two crews for four miles. Tale was the favorite for the 'varsity race to the extent of 3 to 1 in some bets which were made last night. The race was rowed with a strong tide and a strong wind in favor of the crews. There was too much wind, however, for good shell

racing and the time was correspondingly The water was so choppy that both crews dropped their strokes down very low again and again on account of the heavy swells which made a high stroke impossible. For this reason the tace was unique. It has

eights have raised and lowered their stroke such an extent as these two crews did in today's race. Yale's stroke ranged from twenty-five to thirty-six to the minute Harvard's ranged from twenty-five to thirty-six to the minute. Yale's normal gait was thirty-two, while Harvard's normal galt was from thirty-three to thirty-

RACES ARE ROWED EARLY IN THE DAY In the opinious of the experts Tale's victory is due to its longer stroke and the fact that it used the power of the body swing and the leg drive simultaneously, while Harvard used up its leg drive power too quickly. So far as watermanship was concerned and the harmony of the ears there

was no choice between them. With two crews equally strong and rowing respective strokes equally well and both crews striving to row the English 'varsity stroke, the explanation of Yale's victory lies simply in the fact that wearers of the blue approached in their perfection more hearly to the ideal English stroke than did Harvard. Upon the return headed and from the crack of the pistol of the Yale eight to their quarters, where they were accorded an enthusiastic recepcase of superiority in rowing strength tion, the carsmen elected as captain for next year Richard Whittier of Staten Island, N. Y., who rowed at No. 5 in today's race.

At Harvard quarters it was announced in spite of the fact that Harvard was that an election for captain would be held later. Keen disappointment was evident, but the oarsmen cheered Colson, their men increased their lead steadily until trainer, heartly. Coach Colson declined to

Later in the day O. D. Filley of Paris, France, stroke of this year's crew, was elected captain of the Harvard 'varsity water again the superiority of the blue eight.

FIRST TOWN ON ROSEBUD LAND

Elmo, Ten Miles West of

Bonesteel.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July 1 .- (Special.)-The first town on the Rosebud lands to be opened will be St. Elmo, near the head of Willow creek and ten miles straight west of Benesteel. It has long been conceded that one of the good towns of the new territory would be located on Willow creek, and by articles of incorporation filed this week the town becomes a reality. The St. Elmo Townsite company, incorporated for \$100,000, is behind the new town and will enter it in the race for county seat honors. The corporation is headed by O. E. Green of the First National bank of Geneva, Neb. Associated with him are several other prominent business men of Bonesteel.

The new townsite is located on the southeast quarter of section 32, township 96, range 70. It is known as the "Mollie Eagle Pipe 160"-inherited Indian land sold by act of congress by the heirs of Mollie Eagle Pipe. The corporation has a perfect title to the land, which gives St. Elmo an adwere caused no end of inconvenience, but vantage over the other reservation towncons for race seeing transportation were building stone is near the townsite, and With wonderful celerity the two crews of lumber have been ordered shipped to the Delegates

boom, and bidding for lots promises to be

CHAMBERLAIN IS GETTING READY Preparations Are Made to Care for

Homeseekers on Rosebud Lands. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 1 .- (Special.)-Chamberlain is rapidly getting in shape to take care of the rush for the registration for the Rosebud lands. Many undreds of cots have been secured. A ommittee of the council has visited all hotels and boarding houses and secured pledges that in no case will any but the regular rate for board and lodging heretofore prevailing be charged during the period of registration. The rate charged will, of course, be the transient rate, or

from \$1 to \$2 per day. It is expected that not less that 20,000 people will be registered at Chamberlain alone, and the figure may greatly exceed in boating terms means seven lengths of an that number. It is likely that but a small sight-oared shell. It was the worst whip- proportion will remain constantly in town until after the drawing, which takes place ent years. In the 'varsity four-oared race on July 28, so that a great congestion may not be likely. This may easily be avoided might have happened to any oarsman just if it becomes generally known that the prevented the Elis from winning all three man who registers on the last day is just races of the annual regatts. In this race as likely to secure No. 1 in the drawing as if he were registered at the head of teen seconds, was beaten out at the finish the list. Names will be registered from as the result of Fish catching a crab and July 5 to July 28, and at any time during a mile from the finish the Yale four-oared his interest. It will therefore be just as was ten lengths ahead of Harvard. Fish | well for all concerned if everyone does not they finally resolved to suffer wrong no had already caught a crab earlier in the attempt to register on the first day. The city will provide ample police force maintain order, no matter how large the crowd may be and no disturbance will be chance and although badly pumped out permitted, nor is such anticipated. The system of drawing adopted should obviate any occasion for scrambling or unnecessary excitement. In Chamberlain three places have been secured in which to register names. The general public will be taken care of at the court house, the women at the Congregational church and the old soldiers at the United States land office. A large force of clerks will arrive Saturday vening from Washington to assist the regular land office force, and Commissioner Richards of the general land office is expected in Chamberlain this evening to reglate all the details of the affair.

Circular on Rosebud Opening. BONESTEEL, S. D., July 1 .- (Special.)-The government committee in charge of the Rosebud opening today issued the fol-

lowing circular:

Registration begins July 5, and enda July 23. The last to register has as good a chance as the first, therefore no crowding at booths will be necessary.

The drawing will be held at Chamberiain July 25, and each person will be notified by mail of the number which his name was drawn, even those who draw too late for a chance at the land.

This affair is managed by the government and no charge whatever is made, except that the registration paper showing the party to be qualified to make a homestead entry must be made out and sworn to before coming to the booth, so the notarries will be furnished the blanks and allowed to charge 25 cents for their services in preparing same.

Police officers, hotelkeepers, mail carriers, hackmen and the citizens generally will please be able to inform strangers where the registration places are, where hotel accommodations can be had, where the various notaries are, who can prepare their papers before they go to register, to see that the visiting public are properly treated.

Veteran soldiers or their widows can register through an agent. No person can act as agent for more than one, and any locating fee exacted from them, until they know if they draw a chance to enter, is an imposition.

Bucklen's Aruses - live. best in the world for outs, corns boils, bruises, burns, scalds, seres, ulcers, ealt rheum. Cures piles or no pay. Me never before happened that two 'varsity For sale by Muhn & Co.

Fifteenth



Fifteenth and Farnam

Fourth of July Specials, In Women's Skirts, Wash Suits and Waists.

Women's Mohair or Brilliantine Skirts. Just received by express-one lot of handsome brilliantine skirts-made of the

very best quality-new and up-to-date in every particular-skirts positively worth \$7.50-colors black blue and champagne-Special Saturday

Women's Swell Sicilian Skirts.

Made of the finest quality of imported Sicilian, in all shades-new, plaited all around, one of the swellest ideas in summer skirts out this season, Special Saturday 7.90

Women's Swell Wash Suits We are certainly showing this season the

swellest line of wash suits ever brought to Omaha-in white sheer lawns, batistes linens and silk mercerized-we offer 3 great specials for Saturday at \$5, \$7.90 and 9.75

Four Specials in Women's Waists

SPECIAL NO. 1-150 DOZEN WOMEN'S WHITE LAWN WAISTS-Of very fine quality-handsomely trimmed with lace and em-broidery-regular \$1.50 values-

SPECIAL NO. 2 .- 125 DOZEN WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS-Made of fine sheer lawns and light weight mercerized madras cloths— full embroidery fronts—waists in this lot worth \$2.00 and \$3.50—

SPECIAL NO. 3-75 DOZEN WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE WAISTS-Made of very finest quality of silk and linen mixe d, strictly tailor made, would be cheap at \$4.50; they come in blue, champagne, gray and cream

SPECIAL NO. 4-50 DOZEN WOMEN'S SWELL WAISTS-This is positively the handsomest lot of waists ever offered in Omaha for the price-fine imported linens, nettings and imported white lawns-beautifully trimmed—every waist would be cheap at \$5.00—

race the stakeboats were not in position route for the railroad west to Rosebud, and Final Session Held at Festival Hall on Denver, Colo., on the subject: "The Limi-World's Fair Grounds.

CARDINAL SATOLLI IS A

More interested in Fair

Than in Program of Convention and the Attend-

tional association convention ended today sold at auction at Bonesteel, and it is ex- It was remarked generally that the attendmeetings has been gratifying when considparture of the varsity observation train, start of other towns, is expected to enjoy a ered that the convention was held in the midst of the World's fair, but today proved the exception to the rule, for as most all the business had been transacted yesterday the educators generally turned from duty to pleasure and viewed the exposition and all the meetings today were diminished in

attendance. The final general session in Festival hall was opened with prayer by Rabbi Leon so today. Harrison of St. Louis.

Cardinal Satolli soon after entered the hall and the audience rose en masse when he was introduced and greeted him with an ovation of applause. Cardinal Batolli made a brief speech in which he expressed his pleasure at being present. The cardinal remained with the convention only a few

George A. Gates, president of Pomons college, Claremont, Cal., was then introduced and made an address on the subject "The Place of the Small College."

The next speaker was Dr. Leopold Bohlsen, commissioner of the German educational exhibit at the exposition. Mr. Bohlsen told of the separation of teachers in Germany, explained the methods pursued in the training of the instructors in the various grades of schools in that country. "Why Should the Teachers Organize?" was the topic of an address delivered by

The concluding address was delivered by tation of the Superintendent's Authority and of the Teachers' Independence." The convention then took a recess until late in the day, when the final session, designated as the vesper meeting, con-

cluded the forty-third annual assembly. Urge Several Improvements. The final general session was held in Festival hall tonight. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the election of a supervisor of public schools in all towns, cities and counties; urging better salaries for ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The National Educa- teachers and equal pay for men and women mending increased appropriations for the bureau of education at Washington; advocating a better development of the high chool; advocating the enactment of rigid child labor laws and popular local selfgovernment in school matters, and thanking the exposition management, the Asso-

ciated Press and the St. Louis press for ourtesies extended Those departments which did not hold final meetings and elections Thursday did

Realth at Small Cost, A few doses of Dr. King's New Life Pills will cleanse, tone and invigorate the whole ystem. Try them. Only 25c. For sale by

Kulm & Co. Veteran Editor Retires.

SARATOGA, Wyo., July L-(Special.) olonel J. F. Crawford, for twenty-five ears a newspaper man and for twelve cars editor and proprietor of the Sun of his city, one of the brightest and best weekly papers ever published in the state. will retire from active newspaper work and will turn the Sun plant over to his son Mark Crawford. Forty years ago on June 27 Colonel Crawford was wounded at the nattle of Kenesaw mountain, Georgia, a portion of his arm and hand being shot Dwelling in Hanscom Park District" ever since, and is due to a great extent to have been \$3,600.

MEETING Miss Margaret A. Haley, president of the his determination to give up active news-paper work. Colonel Crawford will con-Miss Margaret A. Haley, president of the his determination to give up active newstinue to reside here with his family. He Aaron Gove, superintendent of city schools, is the United States court commissioner of this district.

> DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE DIES Nevada Representative at St. Louis Convention Passes Away Suddenly at Hotel.

> ST. LOUIS, July 1.-Joseph A. Ryan, democratic committeeman from Nevada and head of the Nevada delegation to the democratic national convention, died today at the Jefferson hotel of pneumonia.

> direct from their home in Virginia City, Nev., Monday. It was their intention to spend several days viewing the fair before the opening of the convention. Mr. Ryan, however, contracted a cold en route and when he reached St. Louis was quite ill. He never left his rooms at the Jefferson hotel. His physicians pronounced his case pneumonia, but a serious result was rot anticipated.

anticipated. During the night, however, Mr. Ryan grew much worse and it became evident that he would not recover. Mrs. Ryan remained at his bedside all night. With her was Mrs. William E. Sharon. wife of a member of the Nevada delega-

New Officer at Bonesteel.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July L-(Special.)-The trustees today employed James Netlon, ex-chief of the Sloux City police force, to keep the peace of Bonesteel during the Neilon has had over twenty years experience, and will take charge at once. His employment by the board is the result of the killing of "Kid" English here Wednesday night by Policeman Ault.

Co. advertised in The Bee last evening and this morning under the head of "New way. The wound has given him trouble through an error quoted at \$3,000. It should

Burlington Route

SPECIAL LOW RATES

	St. Louis and return-on sale July 2 to 8,	\$11.75
	St. Louis and return-on sale every	313.80
	Chicago and return-on sale every	
	day	\$20.00
	Chicago and return-one way via. St. Louis,	\$22.80
	Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return, on sale every day	\$17.50
	Atlantic City and return—on sale July 9 and 10	\$34.00
1	Buffalo and Niagara Falls and return,	\$27.15
	Cincinnati and return - on sale July 18, 18	\$22.75
	Detroit and return—on sale July 5, 5	\$19.25
į	West Baden, Ind., and return,	\$20.95
	French Lick, ind., and return,	\$21.00
	Hot Springs, S. D. and return -	\$16.40
	Mackinac Island and return, (via boat from Chicago) on sale daily	\$26.25
	Bayview, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Petoskey, Mich., (via boat from Chicago) on sale daily	\$24.25
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