### INDIAN CASES ARE DISMISSED

### Sixty-One Charged with Selling Liquor to Indians Go Free, MORE STRICT IN THE FUTURE

Cases Have Been Permitted to Drag Pending a Decision of the Supreme Court in a Test

Caue.

Attorney General Wickersham has authorized the United States attorney at Omaha to dismiss all the cases in the courts relitive to the introducing of liquor to the Indian reservations, which grew out of the decision of the supreme court about five years ago to the effect that an Indian to whom lands had been alloted by the government in trust, became a citizen so far as the right to purchase liquor was concerned. In all there were sixty-one cases dismissed.

The sixty-one defendents were under the impression that they were not committing a crime and United States Attorney F. S. Howell took up the matter with the Attorney general, recommending the dismissal of the cases for two reasons: First, a great many of the defendents at least believed they were not violating the law be-cause of the decision of the supreme court five years ago. Second, the cases are so old it is difficult to obtain the testimony upon which to try the defendants.

The attorney general gave it out that hereafter any violations of the law for introducing liquor into Indian country would be vigorously prosecuted and penitentiary sentences instated upon in all cases. Mr Howell said Saturday that from now on the policy of his office will be to extend no clamency to parties violating this law. The supreme court gave its decision five years ago in the Neff cass. Some district courts held that it was a crime to introduce liquor into the Indian country, while other district courts held that it was not a crime. The question, however, was such a doubtful one that a test case was made in the Simeon Hallowell case, which went to the circuit court of appeals and then to s the supreme court of the United States. Pending the decision of the supreme court. Judges W. H. and T. C. Munger did not try any of these sixty-one cases, awa ting advice from the supreme court. In May of this year the supreme court handed of down its decision, holding that the Neff case did not affect the question of intro-

ducing liquors into the Indian country, but that such introduction was a crime which could be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

supreme court for further proceedings in check them. accordance with the opinions of the court. and that case is now in the circuit court by others in the race and before another of appeals for a decision, which in any week has passed there will be one of the event will be only formal. The probabili-ties are that Hallowell will dismiss his tion of the country. to the president to pardon him because the had a large number of votes stored up. test case made by him was as much for He probably will spring these before long the benefit of the government as diyona.

Con Talk to Dundee Folks About Water

Bellwether of the Water Board findulges in Another Batch of Promises.

Thomas J. Kelly, Music Editor of The Omaha Bee

That imp perversity which always lurks about a newspaper office. seeking to cause embarrassment if not mischief, got in his work on The Bee last Sunday in the way of omitting from the list of oldtime employes of this paper the name and picture of Thomas J. Kelly, music editor, who has been connected with the editorial department for many years.

Mr. Kelly is so well known in Omaha that the omission of his name from the roll occasioned comment, many of the readers wondering why it was. No reason can be assigned, hevond that of inadvertence. It cortainly was not intentional. Those who have followed Mr. Kelly in his Bunday column for these many years will be glad that his connection with this paper has not been severed, and that when the season again returns, his weekly essays on musical topics will be renewed, to delight the observant and thoughtful and encourage the student and lover of music.

In the years of Mr. Kelly's connection with The Bee no one has been more faithful than he, and his contributions would be sadly missed.

THOMAS J. KELLY. GOOD MANY SURE TO ASCEND Thought Proponents Preparing to Close Cannot Keep Them Down When Determined on Steady Work.

After Election of Officers Delegates LIVELY SCRAMBLE COMING SOON Spend Saturday Afternoon How Contestants Are Pushing Their

Daily Task and How Some Expeet to Pull Up on Top at

Close of Game.

Have you noticed the rapid rate at which the Ad-Getter contest of The Bee is going along? Well, it is hitting up a clip that means a great deal for all the racers. Some of the runners are going so fast that The Hallowell case was remanded by the it looks as though none would be able to York. Boston. The spirit of these leaders is being caught Omaha.

One contestant hinted yesterday that he

just to show the other racers that he is in the contest with all the vim and energy that he possesses. He is going after the first prize, he stated, and he does not care who knows it

Girl Going After Prize. One of the girl contestants is carrying on

every day. According to her schedule (she F. O. Miller, Jacksonville, Fiz.; Grace M. prize will be \$15 and the second \$10. "Well, that's the best 'con' tak of all has a schedule mapped out for every day Brown, Denver; Eleanor Reesburg, Los of them-the talk the Water board's spokes- of the contest) she is supposed to work cer- Angeles; Harriet Bix, Alameda, CaL; S. the wound of cannon as well as martial man is giving the folks out at Dundee." ex- tain hours of every day. She says she Stitt Wilson, Berkeley, Cal.; C. O. Boring, tlaimed a member of the city engineering, made out this schedule a few weeks ago Ch cago, Ill.; Ferry Jo eph Green, Portland, John Cassidy were appointed on a comdepartment. "They say that as soon as the and that she has not missed an hour on it ore.; Henry Victor Morgan, Detroit, Mich.; mittee to make the necessary provisions bonds are carried the residents of Dundee since them. Her results show she is doing Charles K. Filimore, Kansas City, Mo.; for a "big noise."

water is to come from is not disclosed. These fellows know as well as anybody that the big main to Florence will have to be laid first before any water can be

List of Grand Prizes

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Boosters' Club Will Be Formed to Push City's Attractions.

THE UMAHA SUNDAY DED: JUNE 20, 1911,

M'NALLY TALKS ABOUT PARDONS City Prosecutor Says Full History of Each Case Must Be Filed-Details of Big Celebration on Fourth

of July.

South Omaha will have a Boosters' club. This was decided upon Friday evening at a meeting of some of the principal business men of the city. For some time the business men and others have complained that there was a necessity for a strictly business organization devoted to the interests and development of the town. The business of the Boosters' club will be to make known the attractions of South Omaha, to advertise its good points to a waiting world, to invite new comers to make their homes within the gates of the Magic City of the wes- incidentally the new comers and old residents will find the Boosters' club full of encouragement for those who buy at home.

Prosecutor and Pardons. City Prosecutor John McNally has addressed a letter to the chief of police upon the matter of alleged irregularity in the granting of pardons to city prisoners. The city prosecutor in his letter explained that the chief must be acquainted with the reasons of the mayor in granting a pardon to a prisoner. He cites the law that makes it incumbent upon the mayor to have in writing a history of the case in point to which the mayor must append his reasons for exercising executive clemency. The reasons and pardon must be exhibited to the chief of police and the jailer after which the papers in the case are to be filed with the city clerk for the inspection of the public.

Mayor Trainor explained that he always keeps a written history of each case wherein he has granted a pardon. He can at any time file the papers with the city clerk.

Outside Officers Invited.

According to the sense of the meeting held in the mayor's office Friday afternoon, it was decided by the committee on arrangements for the Fourth of July cele-Officers for the ensuing year and a long bration to invite the mayors and officials list of advisory directors were elected by of all surrounding towns. The invitations the National New Thought alliance Satur- will be sent out at once and it is expected day morning preparatory to closing the that a good number of the invited guests will grace the occasion with their presence. In order to put every act of the arrangement committee on a strictly business basis in the disbursement of moneys inci-

dent to the expenses entailed by the Fourth of July celebration it was decided that an auditing committee should be appointed.

The business of the auditing committee will be to scrutinize the bills that come in from the different committees. To this committee were appointed Ted Shanahan, Sol Goldstrum and P. J. Martin. Mr. Shan-

ahan was also elected treasurer. This action was taken out of deference to the wishes of some who opposed the payment of any moneys into the hands of

unauthorized persons.

Several new committees were appointed to take up the work of decoration and attractions. The merchants of the town are to be solicited to decorate their places of business with the understanding that two belleves in hard work that does not attract Atlanta, Ga.; L. W. Fealy, Birmingham, prizes will be awarded to the best and second best decorated windows. The first At the meting it was also decided to have

music. Chief of Police John Briggs and

APPETITE

**Neglected Cold Caused Compli-**

cation, Promptly Restored

by Peruna.

Mrs. Ross

Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave.,

Evanston, Ill, writes: "If any

one has reason

to praise Peru-

myself.

na it is surely

merious effects of a lingering

cold, that

cations united

in pulling me

down, I could

neither eat nor

sleep well, and

lost flesh and

"I finally tried Peruna

and it did wonders for me. In

two weeks I

spirit.

several compli-

"Last spring I became so run down from the

**AND HOPE** 



**CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?** 

of all money expense, a choice of the following:

wear this present anywhere.

opportunity to earn and receive

To every person sending us a solution to the following problem we positively will grant a handsome Lovers' Knot Gold Filled Stick Pin with

Every person who tries or solves this problem will also secure an

a dainty and sparkling jewel mounting. You should not be ashamed to

**Diamonds and Watches Absolutely Free** 

ted. o one connected with the Music Trade may enter. ate whether you own a plano. and in your solution as soon as possible.



Goggins left Friday morning for Sarpy Mills, where they will take a much-needed rest. Saturday will be a big day for M. E. Merchant Saved rest.

**VOD** 

Saturday will be a big day for M. E. Smith's traveling men. One hundred and seventy-six knights of the road will gather in the shady recesses of Sarpy Mills, there to disport themselves in an old-time picnic. Children's day exercises will be con-ucted at Lefler Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and at the West Bide Methodist church at 3 o'clock in the

Miss Margaret Molan, assisted by Miss Geraldene Weder, gave a china shower Thursday night in honor of Miss Nellie Davis of Omaha. Miss Davis is to marry Mr. Peterson on June 25. The bride-to-be is a high school graduate of the class of '99.

The funeral of Edgar Poisley was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his late residence, 828 North Twenty-third street. residence, 82 North Twenty-third street. The funeral services were in charge of the Masonic fraternity, of which Mr. Polsley was a member. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Robert Wheeler. The body will be taken to Coin, Ia., for interment. boundless.

The socialists of South Omaha will hold The socialists of South Omana will not an open-air meeting on Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Twenty-fourth and N streets. John C. Chade, state organizer, will ad-dress the meeting. On Sunday the so-cialists will give a basket picnic at River-

ing service.

CO. C TIES THE LEADING TEAM

Lost Nearly a Whole Year's bondage. He went to the Neal institute, and in three short days left that home-like place with all desire for liquor absolutely gone.

The hard drinker who tries to stop drinking of his own accord falls nine time out of ten. There is a clearly-defined reason for this. He

has within him a craving and resistis a wholesale merchant who declares less desire that upsets all good intentions and will power. The so-called "liquor appetite" 'is really the result

"Many a man is in the same sort of must be neutralized and then eliminboat that I floundered in," said this ated. This is just what the Neal merchant in relating his Neal Institute Treatment does, and the victim of experience. "Why, I lost nearly a drink thus escapes all the tortures

me as I looked back and realized how taken internally, with positively no

me, simply because I was not in condi-At the Neal Institute, 1502 S. 10th



Restored to Earning Power and Hap-

piness by the Neal Treatment

In one of our prosperous cities there that the Neal Treatment for the Drink

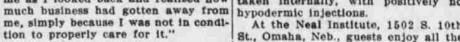
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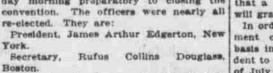
(Write plainly.)

Do you own a plano? ..........

Habit has a value that is far beyond dollars and cents. He knows what it of accumulated alcoholic poison in the has done for him, and his gratitude is system of every excessive drinker. Nature cannot expel this poison. It

cialists will give a basket picnic at River-view park at 3 p. m. Baptis church, Twenty-fifth and H streets, Rev. C. T. Hisley, pastor. Bible school at.9:45 a. m. at church and at Brown's Park mission. Morning worship at H o'clock, theme, "Prepared for Every Good Work." Bible school at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel Baptist church. Forty-third and 1 streets. Baptist Young People's union at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, theme, "Believe Ye." Baptism at the even-ing service.





Associate Secretary, Alfred Tomson, Treasurer, Miss Amelia H. Ames, Boston Auditor, J. W. Pride, Boston.

at Elmwood.

First vice president, Dr. Julia Seto Sears, New York. Second vice president, Annie Rix Milita Los Angeles.

Third vice president, John W. Winkley, Boston.

Fourth vice president, Nona Brooks

Denver. For members of the advisory board: Charles Brodie Patterson, New York; Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. a "gum-shoe" campaign which she expects Clara B. McLean, Pittsburg. Pa.; T. Harry will place her up at the top. She says she Gaze, Cincinnati; Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, attention. She wants to keep things going Ala.; Mrs. Agnes Gaeler, Seattle, Wash.;

are going to have a twelve-inch main to supply them with water, but where the water is to come from is not disclosed. According to the report from another con-Harbert, Pasadena, Cal.; William Farwell, Feitva will invite the different drill teams

go into a main to Dundee, which will not be for another year at the very atest.

BAXTER ENDORSES THE BONDS he would be one of the winners.

Chairman of the Municipal Affairs **Committee of Commercial Club** Sends Word.

entry fee is charged for the contest. W. F. Baxter, chairman of the municipal The rate for Bee want ads is 1% cents a attairs committee of the Commercial club. word if run only once. If run more than has issued the following circular to members of the club:

'After investigation and thorough conideration, your municipal affairs committee believes that the best interests of votes. Omaha will be served by voting the bonds

The first prize is a \$750 baby grand Ludked for by the Water board. We believe that all differences of opinion wig plano, and may be seen in Hayden W. Haller, the new thoughers went to

to past procedure or the adjustment of Bros.' store. The other prizes are: Second, Eimwood park for an outing. A play under future details should be laid aside and the \$149 graduation scholarship course in the the direction of Harry Dorn, "Won by tity be put in a position to promptly meet Omaha Commercial college; third, \$140 Wireless," will be given at the Lyric tothe obligation which the supreme court graduation scholarship course in the Omaha night. Commercial college; fourth, lady's or gen-

ciation.

of the United States has declared valid. "It is important, in our opinion, that the tleman's solid gold watch, sold by T. L. bonds not only carry, but carry by such & Combs; fifth and sixth, ladies' tailored fectsive majority that their selling value suits, valued at \$50 each, sold by Novelty may be of the highest. Skirt company, 214-216 North Sixteenth

"We therefore, urge your attendance at street: seventh and eighth, two National the polls on Tuesday, June 27, also that bicycles, value \$50, sold by the Omaha Bi-vou suggest to as many more of your cycle company, Sixteenth and Chicago nds as possible the wisdom of doing streets; ninth and tenth, value \$13 each. two full memberships in the Young Women's Christian association; eleventh and

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES CURA REMEDIES

### cura Remedies Now that I am Convinced of their Wonderful Merits."

"I wish to let you know of a couple of freent cures which I have made by the use of the cure which I have made by the use of the cure which I have made by the use of the cure which I have made by the use of the cure which I have made by the use of the cure which I diverge matched by the use of the cure which a severe skin eruption. At first I could not understand the nature of the case until I have made a careful examination. I finally traced is to his occupation, as he was a first eruption and would affect most parts of his body first form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body and would affect most parts of his body and would affect most parts of his body in the dimension. I first the very start form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body and would affect most parts of his body the work of a dimension. I first the very would the specific the set of the case until I have the start form. I started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body would the specific the set of the cure the start of the trace of the case until I have the start of the trace of the cure the set of the cur

Cutieurs Soap and Ointment sold through-it the world. Fotter Drug & Chem. Carp., is props., 139 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Los Angele but seeing the contest of The Bee decided Robert B. Harrison, Columbus, O.; Ruth for the best colt and best 2-year-old. he would work for one of the prizes and B. Ridges, Minneapolis, Minn.; Walter save his money. He is getting results from DeVoe, Columbus, O.

his work and at present looks as though The question of a more definitely organized society was discussed during the Only Paid Ads Count. Only paid ads count in this contest.

morning meeting after a lecture by John Milton Scott on "Soul Liberty and the ful picnic Friday at Sarpy Mills. Every ad is worth one vote. If the ad is Law." Some of the members objected to run twice it counts as two votes; if run holding any more firmly organized meetings. The fund for which nearly \$1,000 was collected a few days ago and which will eventually amount to \$10,000, will be exfive times it counts as five votes, etc. No ings. The fund for which nearly \$1,000 was

pended either in subsidizing a weekly paper or in putting lecturers in the field . The once the rate is 1 cent a word. Bring the or in putting lecturers in the field. The cash and the want ad to the Want Tad delegates made no choice between the two

strong advocates. After a visit to the Lininger Art gallery this afternoon as the guests of Mrs. F.

"HONEST" BOY GETS PURSE

Highly Complimented by the School

Principal Who Thought He

Knew.

A New Jerseyman tells of a little colored

boy who found a pocketbook and took it

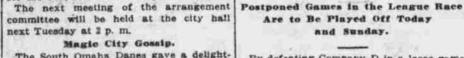
"I found this in the hall, Mr. Chalks,"

The colored boy went away, and in a few

to the principal of the school.

pneumonia. Mrs. Ellen McShane will sail for Europe Saturday. Miss McShane will remain abroad all summer. editor and you will be credited with the modes of procedure, each of which had

City Clerk Frank Good visited Columbua yesterday to attend the meeting of the democratic state central committee. John Hyatt, J. J. Ryan and Michael

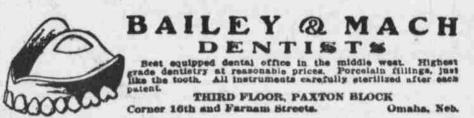


and Sunday.

By defeating Company D in a loose game yesterday Company C again tied the lead-ers in the pennant race at Fort Crook. The standing of the teams is as follows: P. W. L. Pet. L. Pet. 1 .750 .770 .250 .250 Company B for teachers' warrants for about ompany A ...

As the post team has no games for Sat-urday or Sunday, postponed games of the league will be played.

It was with his mind made up to quit comforts and privacy of home, club that this merchant very sensibly chose or hotel. Names of guests are never the Neal Way to release from drink's divulged



# Do you know what it costs you to write a letter

## Just figure it out:

Putting your salary at twenty-five hundred dollars a year and allow an average of fifteen minutes on a letter, we have an item of twenty-five cents for dictation.

Figuring your stenographer's salary at \$15.00 a week, and allowing a half an hour for taking down and transcribing, we have another item of fifteen cents.

The stamp, and office boy's time folding and sealing the letter will average at least three cents.

Letter heads cost from \$3.00 up for the first thousand. Putting the average at \$5.00 and allowing the same amount for envelopes, your stationery might be figured at one cent a letter. In larger lots the same grade will figure down to about half or three quarters of a cent.

#### THE SUM UP:

Your	own time25	cents	1.0
	stenographer's time15	cents	9
	office boy's time and stamp, 3	cents	1.8
Your	stationery 3/4	cent	
	the state of the second s		2. 10
Total	cost	cents	

Which of the four items influences the man who gets the letter most? The success of your letter depends as much on the appearance as upon what it says.

You can't afford to take any chances with that three-quarter-cent item, for there is nothing that will destroy the effect of an otherwise good letter as the bad impression made by poor office stationery.

### Have Root print it.

A. I. ROOT, Inc., 1210-1212 Howard Street, Omaha

was like another person and Mrs. Rosa Boyer. Mrs. Rosa Boyer. in a month I felt better than I ever had before. "I thank Peruna for new life and trength. I send you two pictures, so strength. you can see what Peruna has done for

FC Developed for Unot ALL SIZES SIX-EXPOSURE KODAK FILMS developed for 5 cents a roll. All sizes 12-exposure, 10 cents a roll Most careful and satisfactory work guaranteed. \$x10 Bromide Enlargements from any of your, favorite Negatives, 25 cents each. Send for our complete Price List and a Handsome Photograph FREE.

SCARLETT STUDIO

45-47-49 N. 18TH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Says: 'I Have Great Faith in the Cuti-

The Nebraska National bank of Omaha. which was one of the bidders on the Panama Canal bonds recently offered for sale by the government, has received notice from Washington that it was the successful bidder on \$100,000 worth, the price averaging a little more than 2% per cent

### NICKEL'S HOME HIS HOSPITAL

Injured Engineer Refuses to Be Taken

ment.

Paul Nickel an engineer employed at the principal, "I am inclined to think you are rock crusher near the new building of the a little rancal. I believe that you and the McCord-Brady company, showed remark- boy who found the money are working in able fortitude Friday when he refused to collusion, and that he put you up to come go to a hospital after his foot had been here. You ought to get together better on your facts. crushed to a pulp.

and was badly mashed. When taken in peared.

the police ambulance by Dr. Peppers, Nickel positively refused to go to a hospital after the injured limb had been tem- money much more now than if you had porarily dressed. His family physician was spent it without trying to find the owner. telephoned to in an effort to have him agree to be sent to a hospital, but Nickel modestly.

threatened to fire him if he suggested such a thing. "I will go home to the old woman and the kids." was the final remark of a little Yiddisher. Nickel before he was sent home in the Sam?

#### Building Permits.

ambulance.

T. F. Stroud, 4401 North Twentleth. ce-ment warehouse. £2000; Shull Land Co., 1325 South Twenty-fifth avenue, frame dwelling, £2,500; Shull Land Co., 1536 South Twenty-fifth avenue, frame dwelling, 12,500; Mrs. E. Evans, 3914 North Seven-icenth, frame dwelling, \$2,500. News.

he said. "It's got a dollar bill and fifteen ships in the Young Men's Christian assopennies in it. "Leave it here for a few days," said the **NEBRASKA NATIONAL GETS** school man. "But what if nobody belongs to it? Do PANAMA CANAL BONDS get it for mine?" Yes.

teceives Word from Washington that it Has Been Award Hundred nours a little Italian boy rapped on the Thousand Dollars' Worth.

twelfth, value \$13 each, two full member-

principal's door "I lost my mother's money," he said "I brung it to school and now sheepishly. I ain't got it." "Was the money in a purse? "Yes, sir, a leather purse."

'How much did you have?" "A dollar and fifty cents." "Can you describe the money?" "They was, now-let me see-they was half a dollar, and now, two quarters and

a dime and a nickel." Anywhere Else for Treat-'A pocketbook was found today, but you

have not described the money," said the

Nickel resides with his wife and two The little Italian denied everything and children at 217 William street. While at made his escape. A week later the prinwork around his engine late in the day cipal turned the treasure over to the colhis foot became tangled up in a cog wheel ored boy, no other claimant having ap

"You are a fine, honest boy, Sammy, "Yes, sir," replied the virtuous Samuel,

Next day a truant officer overheard conversation between the colored boy and Kodak Films "Did you honest find a pocketbook.

"Yes."

"And you took it to Mr. Chalks?" "Sure I did," said the darkey. "But I got the money changed first,"-Newark

Persistent Advertiking is the Road to Big