# BRIEF CITY NEWS

Jitney Watches at Edholm's. Have Boot Frint It-Now Beacon Press Electric Fans-Burgess-Granden Co. Radiates Efficiency-The 25c plate

Join T. M. C. A. on special summer membership plan. Then use it. \$5.50. Boysen's Famons Virginia Ram will be served for lunch at the Falstaff Buffet Saturday.

Butler Beturns-City Commissioner Butler has returned from a rest at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Dr. A. A. Grandell announces removal heater building. Phone Douglas 446. Dr. James P. Connelly, Dentist, wishes

announce the removal of his offices to 200-01 Brown block, 16th and Douglas Sts. Formerly in City National bank.

"Today's Complete Movie Program' classified section today, and appears is The Bee EXCLUSIVELT. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Quinlan Bound Over-John Quinlan, charged with the breaking and entering of Ed Thiel's tailor shop at 719 South Sixteenth street, was bound over to the district court with bonds fixed at \$1,000.

ona of Genoa, Neb., was sentenced to acquaintance of this pioneer who has ninety days in the county jail for at- gone tempting to pass a worthless check for \$15.75 to which had been signed the name of J. H. Cahill

George B. Haynes Out of Hospital-George B. Haynes, formerly city pas- was a continuous resident of the state, senger agent of the Milwaukee railroad here and now general passenger agent, with offices in Chicago, is just out of the hospital, where he underwent a serious operation on his soumach.

Find Stranger in Cellar-A. H. Hen-drickson, 184 South Forty-first street, reports to the police that upon soing to the basement Thursday evening to fix the furnace he surprised a man hiding in the fellow, however, he had made his escape through the cellar window, Hendrickson gave a description of his find to Chief Maloney

Sower Bids Are Opened-Bids have seen opened in Commissioner Jardine's office for sower improvements which will cost nearly \$75,000. The following were the low bids received: Fifty-first, Leaven-worth, to Saddle Creek and Poppleton enue, Fifty-first to Fifty-third, J. J Manighen company, \$18,229.93; Grant street. Forty-fifth to Forty-seventh, A. G. Schreiber, \$1,179.92; extension of Miller park storm water sewer on Twenty-seventh avenue, Crown Point avenue north line of Miller park, \$53,495.22.

## **Teachers** Peeved Over Delay in Time for the Pay Check

Quite a breeze is stirring in school aftairs over the circular sent to the teachers, announcing that their last warrants of the school year will not be distributed. until Tuesday, June 22, four days after the close of school.

Acting upon the custom which has been in vogue for twenty years, many of the teachers made plans to leave on Saturday, June 19, the day after the last day of school. This sudden announcement by President Ernst of the Board of Educa-tion brought forth all sorts of comments. When sthe Ernst circular was reprophetis vision. made this remark: The mob in Caesar is like a May day affair compared to what will follow this

UNCLE JOE REDMAN, OLD PIONEER, DEAD

> fully Surrounded by His Large Family.

afternoon at 1:05 at his home., He t his dental office to suite 342 Brandels has been gradually sinking for the last week, having been unconscious for the last two days.

a sweet, peaceful sleep. It was a gradual wearing out of the human machine. His health had failed so gradually that when called, he passed away without a struggle, surrounded by the members of his family. Conscious almost to the last, though weak, he recognized his friends who called, and of whom there were scores, men and women who have grown to manhood and womanhood and have become fathers and mothers and even Tries to Pass Worthless Check-Mike grandparents since having formed the

> Joseph Redman was a pioneer of the pioneers, coming to Nebraska long prior to the period when statehood commenced. and from that time until his death he Douglas county and the city of Omaha. Born in Hollidaysburg, Pa., December 14, 1829, at the time of his death he was past 85 years of age, and during the eighty five years and, more of his life, he had

Rode the Tow Path.

vania village and one of eight children. yoke of oxen, and, loading his posses- paigns, rather than asking anything for Uncle Joe Redman at an early age had the coal room. Before he could apprehend to shift for himself. When 13 years of up some land, very little of which had Some twenty-five years ago Mr. Redage he started out to make his own been taken by settlers at that time. Be- man retired from active business and Redman, Wray, Colo.; William S. Red- program.

I way, riding a horse on the tow-path of the canal that passed through the town where his parents resided. For this work he received \$5 per month, working seven

Satled Down Ohio.

Uncle Joe Redman finished his education Answers the Last Call Most Peaceso far as schools were concerned. However, in after years, always being a thor-

ough student, he acquired a pretty fair education, mastering all the common branches taught in the public schools of ONE OF EARLIEST SETTLERS the country.

Joseph Redman, one of Omaha's oldest ploneers passed away Friday his attention to farming, finding du-

To Uncle Joe Redman, death came like Dubuque.

> known, except that it was spoken of as the abode of Indians and the range for countiess herds of buffalo. The Oblo

river boat carried the Redmans to or Louis, and from there they came on one of the steamers that then were numerous on the Missouri. They were thirty days in reaching Omaha and, early the morning of May 12, 1557, stepped off the gangplank at a point near what is now the foot of Farnam street. For a couple of weeks after reaching spent more than fifty-eight in Nebraska.

The son of a tailor in a little Pennsyl-

alons into the wagon, started out to look

west, a tract of 160 acres was found that to fall several months ago, devoted much pleased Mr. Redman, and here be made of his energies to working for the interhis pre-emption filing, paying out on it ests of the Fifth ward and the north

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days per week and twelve hours per at the rate of \$1.35 per acre with money part of the city, where he always rehe borrowed, the interest figuring at the sided. During several summers he had With the beginning of working out, rate of 80 per cent per annum.

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THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

Settled at Saratoga. Shortly after securing title to his land,

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Mr. Redman bought a tract in the vicinof a park in the north part of the city. ity of Twenty-fourth street and Ames and it was largely through his efforts avenue, a town that at that time was that the land for Miller park was seknown as Saratoga. Here he erected a ured for and by the city building and started doing blacksmith

For two years Uncle Joe Redman rode work, though, as he frequently afterward for the canal company and then turned acknowledged, he was not a blacksmith. The blacksmith venture was not successployment near his home. At the age of ful, and quitting this. Mr. Redman enyears he heard the call of the west. gaged in freighting between Omaha and and, securing deck passage, went down Denver. He freighted one or two senthe Ohio river on one of the boats to the Mississippi, and then up that stream to maining there eight years, after which he At Dubuque he remained on

year, and then went back to Pennsylmerchandising business with T. B. Elvania, where a few months later he lingwood, the location being at Sixteenth married his first wife, Miss Mary Jane and Isard streets. And, by the way, this Fair, who died many years ago, and to was the first store located on Sixteenth whom all of his children were born.

Mr. Redman continued in the mercantile business for a number of years and

retired when elected to the city council in 1878, serving in that body with Georga Lininger, Dennis Cunningham, Isaac Hascall and Barney Shannon. He was the chairman of the committee on lights and it was on his resolution that the first, gas lamp in the city was located. During his incumbency the first sewer in Omaha was laid, it extending from Four-

Held Appointive Office.

Mr. Redman was a number of times appointed deputy assessor and upon several occasions held appointive offices, both city and county. Always active in politics and for years the president of himsetf

tween Omaha and Florence and a little after that until his health commenced man, western Nebraska, and Mrs. Clarence English, Winnipeg, With the exception of Mrs. English all the children were with their father at the time of his death. One son, David C. Redman, who lived charge of the boys' swimming pool and

at Harper's Ferry, Ia., and Joseph Redbath house at the south end of Carter man, who lived at Salt Lake, died a number of years ago. lake, working without reward, or hope of reward. He was always an advocati

#### JUNIOR PLAYERS WILL HAVE A DRAMA LEAGUE

Following up the interest of their elders in the recently Drama league, the younger Immediately after the close of the sot at the Social Settlement will organize the "Junior Players" this evening. The settlement already boasts one drama club, composed of young men and women. The "Junior Players" plan to put on several recreation resort. He worked on this fairy plays in the fail, carrying out the project until success crowned his efforts. work of the Settlement Dramatic league of the Educational Alliance in New York. The picule of the sewing school classes. but he was always imbued with the idea which was announced for Saturday, has of "See America First," consequently he been postponed on account of the weather. confined his travels to the country west Instead the children will meet at the settlement at 9:39 o'clock and come down

town to the movies The Woman's club of the Social Settleganizers of the Kounize Memorial church ment will give a June party Thursday at of this city, organized in 1858. He was the settlement house. An interesting pro

member of the State association and a CREIGHTON HIGH GRADUATES ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

> Creighton High school's graduating lowing the dinner. Joseph P. Mally, pres-

grandchildren and seven great-grandchil- Duffy, Daniel Dorsey, Edward Vogarty and Thomas Collopy. Rev. Robert M.

James P. Redman and Sherman Redman, Schmitt talked. School and class songs Omaha; Mrs. Harry Keeline, Council and banjo and mandolin selections by Bluffs; B. F. Redman, Salt Lake City, John Flynn and John Kennebeck com-Utah; Mrs. Clara Balley, Canada; Samuel prized the musical part of the evening's

## Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Great Blood Purifier, is the Best.

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Spring stekness comes in some degree to every man, woman and child in our climate.

It is that run-down condition of the system that results from impure, imnoverished, devitalized blood.

It is marked by loss of appetite and hat tired feeling, and in many cases some form of eruption

The best way to treat spring sickness to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old reliable family medicine purifies. enriches and revitalizes the blood. It is an all-the-year-round alterative and tonic, and is absolutely the best Spring medicina

Get your blood in good condition at ce-now. Delay may be dangerous. Ask your druggist for Hood's Barsaparilla, and insist on having it, for noth ing else can take its place,-Advertise ment.

MANY RED CROSS HOSPITALS

In the war zone have ordered Allen's Poot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the convalescent troops. Shaken into the Shoes or dissolved in the foot-bath, it gives refreshing rest and prevents the feet getting tired or foot sore. Drug and Department Stores Everywhere sell it Don't accept any substitute.



Justice

# Try your luck with Tom Moore

I Lucky is the man who has found a cigar of which he can make a steady diet. It can't be an imported Havana which is too expensive, and all-Havanas, if smoked continu-ously, leave a man overloaded with their heaviness.

I So your "steady diet" cigar must be one in which fragrant Havana and milder tobaccos meet-making the "modulated" Havana blend. Tom Moores are all made this way.

It's safe to predict you will stick to Tom Moore -once you become acquainted. And after you have smoked half a dozen you'll be wanting to keep a box of these "modulated" Havanas handy in your "den" or office desk. Any dealer can supply you with Tom Moores.

Worked for Carter Lake Park.

sons and then returned to his farm, removed into Omaha and went into the

where dry goods were sold. street

Early in the spring of 1857, Mr. Redman, his wife and their two babies bade goodbye to the old Pennsylvania home and, securing passage on one of the Ohio river boats, started for Nebraska, a section of the country that then was little

teenth to Eighth street on Jackson.

After serving one term in the council, Omaha, Mr. Redman, his wife and chil- the Fifth Ward Republican club, he setdren lived in a covered wagon that the dom sought office, seemingly being conformer purchased. Later he bought a tent to aid his friends in political cam-

Uncle Joe was a life-long Lutheran and

Association of Nebraska Pioneers, a member of the Nebraska Historical so-

clety. Following the death of his first wife, some years later, November 12, 1882,

he lived for twenty years or so.

dren. The children are: George L. Redman, Mrs. A. L. Root, Kelly, Rev. Joseph A. Weis and Prof. A.

Transmississippi exposition Mr. Redman started a campaign looking to the city securing Carter lake and the grounds around it for park purposes and a public During the latter years of his life Mr. Redman was quite an extensive traveler,

of the Missourl.

was one of the charter members and oralso a member of the Douglas County stam is being arranged.

Uncle Joe married Mrs. Elizabeth Has- class held its banquet at Hotel Rome kell, who survives him, residing in the Friday evening and enjoyed an interestfamily home at 1625 Corby street, where ing program of speeches and music fel-

Besides his widow, Uncle Joe Redman ident of the class, was toastmaster Other te survived by eleven children, fifteen students who spoke included Paul V.

cement. Another outburst was: "We all helped to elect this Board of Education, and this is what we get."

President Ernst declared he would not sign the warrants until "after the work had been done," which would be on Saturday, June 19. The board will meet on Monday, June 21, to approve the payroll and the teachers will be paid on the following day.

It is generally agreed that Mr. is acting within the law.

### Hummel Says the Senile Goober Has No Place in Parks

"All peanuts sold in the public parks this season must be within the requirements of the pure food laws."--Park sioner Hummel.

Joe Hummel says that peanuts are worthy of respect, and he'd who sell them in the parks must be quite circumspect. A nut is but a nut, and never can be more, but the vendor of a sende goober makes Hummel very sbre. His dictum is law and his orders just as brief, and the man who'd vend unworthy nuts will surely come to grief.

Place a crown upon the peanut and give Joe a credit mark; it's time to rout the unkind churl who'd sell peanuts in the dark. We all may have a lark with neanuts in the park, and while the band plays "Tipperary" we'll take a strol with Mary and with a nickel in our jeans our bill of fare may vary.

Where are the peanuts of yesterday, those of uncertain repute? They've traveled the dark way of dire disrepute and with us no more can dispute. Sing Ho! Sing Ho! for the merry peanut, for the nut with a family tree; lest we should forget, we will all say it yet, Joe Hummel has set the world free

### **GREEN PICTURES WAR AS** A DESTRUCTIVE MONSTER

In his Memorial Day talk to the boys and girls of Columbia school this afternoon, W. H. Green urged his young listeners to regard war as the last resort in upholding national honor. He pictured was as a destructive monster. 'I want all of my friends here to honor one flag, one country and one God. 1 want you to look on way as a tarrible thing and to be avoided if possible. Do not be ashamed to work with your hands and do not look down on those who are in lowly places. I know what it is to down and out and I know what a word of encouragement meant when the way seemed dark." said Mr. Green to the chlidren.

### WALKER GETS 90 DAYS FOR ATTEMPTED ATTACK

John Walker, colored, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail for an attempted attack on Mrs. L. Harvey, 2762 Farnam street, and her little boy. Walker applied at the Harvey home for something to est and when retured started after Mr. Harvey and the boy. who ran out the front door of the realdence and called to Officer O. P. Peterson, who was passing the house. Peterson brought Walker to headquarters.



