THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 21, 1914.

# Nebraska

# **REAL OUTING FOR EDITORS**

State Press Association Transacts Very Little Business.

BALL AND MUSIC ENTERTAIN

Today to Be Devoted to Religious Work, with Services in Camp Followed by a Sunday School.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 20-(Special)-The session of the State Press association is showing more of the spirit of an outing than any other previous meeting. This is probably due to the fact that camping is more conducive to the pleasurable side of life than to the business part. However, there is lots of time until next Wednesday night to pull off what busibees the association may have to transact.

The evening program last night was in the nature of music almost wholly and was enjoyed greatly by those present. Tomorrow the day will be spent mostly in religious doings. Dr. F. L. Whatron will preach in themorning at 11 o'clock and at 12 Chapcellor Avery will conduct

the Sunday school assisted by several of the editors who have had experience in Sunday school work. The programm being arranged about as follows:

Sunday, June 21, 21 Oclock-Church services, Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton, pastor Sunday school, 12 oclock. Afternoon, sacred concert. Son service, 7:30 to \$:30 oclock. Hustrated serman on the Holy Land, 5:30 oclock

Note-The Sunday services will be open the general public and this is the nly day that outsiders will be admitted to the grounds.

That Base Ball Game.

This afternoon the regular program was dispensed with there being so much interest in the base ball game and its probbe interested in business. Captain Jim county democrats brought out a big array Eillott of the North Platte club failed of speakers. to show up and Tamplin took charge. Lou Judge W. D. Oldham of Kearney and Frazier offered to bet ten gallons of Colonel A. M. Morrissey of Lincoln, pributtermilk against all the fish caught by vate secretary to Governor Morehead, C. C. Johns that the South Platte club were the headliners, with Arthur Mullen would win the game. The bet was taken, of Omaha, County Attorney Koenigstein The lineup of the clubs was as follows:

The lineup of the clubs was as follows: North Platte: Metzger, catcher; Tam-plin, plicher; Sweet, first base: Tanner, third base: Edgecombe, shortstop; Cross, left field: Kuhle, center field; White, second base; Mellor, right field. South Platte: Donahue, center field; Evans, right field; Volume, left field; McCoy, shortstop; Scott, first base; Schlagel, second base; Hubbard, third base; Bartley, catcher; Breed, pltcher; Duncan, pinch hitter. C. C. Johns, umpire; Hitchcock and Taylor, scorers. Taylor, scorers

## Some Actual Work.

The round table discussion this forenoon was in charge of A. B. Wood of the Gering Courler, and an interesting half hour was spont in general talk on the print shop.

Will Maupin's kiddles favored the association with several numbers. The Maupin kiddles have a decided talen for music and can give an entertainment worthy the filled. vaudeville stage and if perchance Daddy Bill fails to land as railway commissioner he still has something which will keep his gray hairs from going down in sorrow to the grave and the family ple counter much better replenished than the political counter has been for Maupin.

W. W. Maltman of the Kenesaw Sunbeam read a paper on handling out of town advertising and W. R. Watson of the World-Herald talked on the general trend of newspapers to a higher grade of newspaper work



seinds Former Order About Time

of Departure of Missouri Pa-

eific from Lincoln

DEMS TALK OF POLITICS Sixth Harmony Luncheon Held at Lincoln.

OLDHA DREA S OF PELF Intimates it is Wrong that So any

offices Go Unfilled-Brown Says Too Much Bryan and Anti-Bryan Talk.

other speakers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 20.-(Special.) - The able outcome that no one could seem to sixth harmony luncheon of Lancaster the race.

> Washington hall in Omaha, in a public speech I renounced by devotion to the a requiem on its sad and untimely demise, I have in a large degree refrained of Madison, Frank Brown, jr., of Kearfrom active participation in politics. But ney and Senator J. A. Ollis of Ord as the when the delightful suggestion was whispered in my ear that I enter the race for

> Mr. Mullen attempted to pull the wool the republican nomination for congress, over the eyes of his fellow democrats I listened with delightful eagerness." in distress by saying that taking the This would indicate that Mr. Gering duty off of wool had increased the price. will get into the race with all the force but did not explain how this had helped at his command and will make every efsolve the problem which the democratic fort to make the "delightful suggestion" party promised to solve by reducing the a reality high cost of living.

## Missouri Pacific Change.

History is Amazed. The State Railway commission has is-Judge Oldham said that history stood sued an order regarding the running of abashed at the deeds of the democratic trains on the Lincoin branch of the Misparty during the last two years, but made souri Pacific which nullifies the trial orno further explanation of what history der made some time ago, which allowed was abashed over. He admitted that the the Lincoln train to leave Lincoln at 6:45 national administration had not filled in the morning instead of fifteen minutes some offices that ought to have been later so that connection might be made

with the train from Weeping Water to Senator Ollis thought there was too Louisville, which could thus connect with much attention paid to economy. Every Burlington No. 34 at the latter point to candidate was advocating economy. He wanted it understood that the legislatures enable Cass county people to get service of the last two years had accomplished to Plattsmouth without being compelled things which made them progressive and to spend two days for the trip. The rail the talk of economy was liable to blind way company made a showing that the the voter to the real business proposition new arrangement only accommodated on of electing a legislature which would con- an average of a little over two passentinue the good work of the lest session. gers a day and that by reason of the

Too Much Partiannship. Frank Brown said that the proposition street car connection could not be made f Bryanism and anti-Bryanism ought to to the Missouri Pacific depot and the

TRAIN CHANGE ORDER MADE OBST JUGGLES AT WRONG TIME Nebraska Railway Commission Re- Babe Towne, Former Manager of

> Takes Over Control of Sloux City and Des Moines, Norfolk Team.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 29.-(Special Tel-(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 10.-(Special.)- egram.)-Excellent fielding on the part Though spending a couple of days in the of Norfolk won Saturday's game from city, Mathew Gering of Plattamouth, Superior, by the score of 5 to 4. A single and double in the fifth, coupled with whose name was filed with the secretary of state a day or so ago for the repub- Obst's error resulted in Norfolk's winlican nomination for congress, has not ac- ning run. Three consecutive doubles by cepted the filing, but has made a state- Melker, Brown, Reis and Coble, were ment which indicates that he will enter features of the game. A home run by Brown of Norfolk was disqualified, when In speaking of his candidacy, Mr. Ger- a drummer coach interferred with the ing said: "Since the fall of 1900, when at runner. It was Superior's second consecutive defeat here. Babe Towne, former manager of Sloux City and Des Moines, democratic party and its leaders, who I | took over the management of the Norfolk believed were disrupting it and uttering team today. Score:

## NORFOLK

AB.H.O.A.K OBright, H.... ORamsey, rf. rown, lf. "Brown, as... OCoble, 1b... OMusser, c... Hegley.

# Third City Unable to Beat Leaders

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 20 .- (Special elegram.)-The Third City club put up one of the poor exhibitions of the early leaving of the train from Lincoln season against Hastings today, who had an easy time winning from the start. Score:

AB.H.O.A. Wallace, ss. 4 0 2 4

o Roben, 2b. oPayne, 1f.,

Ward, 2b.

VANCE, oDowney, H... 4 oClairs, 15... 4 oEverdon, p...

Property to Widow

NE WYORK, June 20 .- The late Jacob

A. Rils, social worker, author, and friend

of Colonel Roosevelt, accumulated no

money to give to the settlement which he

founded in this city and which bears his name, according to his will, which was

made public today. The bulk of the estate, the value of which is not given,

goes to his widow, Mary Rils. The will

asks an advisory board to guide the af-

fairs of the settlement, naming Colonel

Roosevelt, Lyman Abbott, Robert Bacon

ST. PHILOMENA'S SCHOOL

Marie Flannigan

Eighth grade commencement exercises

granted to eleven pupils as follows:

James Cummings

Jacob Riis Leaves



# at a "Quality" Store Surely Ought to Mean

and double satisfaction when you can save from \$5 to \$10 on such a suitthat's exactly the savings this store guarantees to its customers. In addition we offer by far the greatest stocks from which to choose, render a superior store service and make good every wrong without a quibble.

\$5 to \$8.50



Expect to Buy a Piano

tories and private families leaving the city for the summer months have been thoroughly overhasied and

In addition to these splendid bargains we offer our entire line of new HARDMAN, EMERSON, STEGER & SONS, M'PHAIL, LINDEMAN & SONS and SCHMOLLER & MUELLER planes and the AEOLIAN

advantage of our easy weekly or monthly payment plan. If unable to buy, we will rent you a beautiful plane as lew as \$3.50 per month, with free tuning and

A word to the wise: Don't buy or rent until you have investigated the greatest plane/bargains ever

Out-of-town buyers should send for our new Free catalogue No. 23 and bargain list. Your name an

address on a postal will bring it. Write today how to obtain free music lessons by purchasing now



3-A

## Convention Notes.

The ball game was won by the South Platte club, by the score of 13 to 11.

A big load of cool buttermilk, with ac compliments of the Beatrice Cream-with the feeling here. ery company, came to the grounds to-day, and after the ball game and also during its progress was patronized tre-mendously. George Foxworthy has proved to be

the right man in the right place as chairman of the entertainment commit-tee. He is one of the busy men on the grounds and nobody is turned down by Forworthy without getting what he wanted first.

Thomas L. Hall, railway commissioner, Thomas L. Hall, raliway commissioner, was the man who furnished the ten ball bats to the winning club in the big ball game. Mr. Hall does not believe in let-ting his light shine or tooting his own horn, and when he made the present is the committee he made it with the un-derstanding that the name of the donor would not be given out, but some people can't keep a secret.

great deal of credit is due Frank Har-rison for pulling off the stunt of hav-ing the editors bring their horns and furnish the music. For a bunch of musolaras which have never played before their music is decidedly up in line with that which used to be furnished by Prof. Gilmore, Elijah and a few other people who have had bands of some kind or another.

While it has been understood that poli-ticians and other insects would not be permitted within the grounds, and a social squad of Gus Hyers' deputies have of the precinct. An appeal for funds to been paroling the grounds, some of them carry on the sstate campaign was re-have eluded the sleuths and have been ferred to Secretary Scott to be taken up seen about the enclosure. But then with the executive committee.





MRS. W A JOHNSON go well in years."-Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Sycamore Springs, iners and Miss Jessie Prytle, one polition Santa Moncis, Cal.

A lasy liver makes life a burden, as thousands of suffering men and women formerly county superintendent and is at know. There is no energy for business or pleasure. Headache, sleeplessness, yellow skin, and coated tongue indicate that the liver is not doing the work properly and the hile is not being carried off. Wavner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is an absolutely safe remedy for all inflammatory and other discases of the liver and kidneys. It corrects the functional trouble by increasing the flow of bile into the bowels to a healthy standard and keeps it so. it alds in removing the waste material that ob-structs the circulation of the liver and kidneys, and by its tonic and purifying properties brings to a condition of perfect harmony all the organs of the body. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Rem edy has been tried and tested for i years and never found wanting, and is sound to do you good. Sold by all druggists in 50c and \$1.00 sizes. A free sum-ple and booklet if you write Warner's Safe Remodies Co., Dept. 352 Rochester, M. T.

he cut out. They are misnomers accord ing to Mr. Brown and should be forgotten. He said that he had prepared a This afternoon the association had its speech suitable for the occasion as he supposed, but on getting down to Lincoln he had discovered that such a condition

NE WCHAIRMAN NAMED

Can't keep a secret. It is some band. A to succeed him. R. R. Kyd was elected temporary chairman and J. C. Penrod

acted as secretary. The county convention was called to convene in Beatrice on the morning of

There will be only one convention, thus eliminating two conventions for the purpose of bringing about harmony in Gage

"The split in the republican party brought about by events of the past is no reason why all the republicans cannot unite and face the enemy," said R. R. Kyd. "It is necessary that the two factions of the party unite in order to "I was troubled insure the success of the county ticket,

for years with liver Fallure to do this will not only mean a trouble and billious. fight in the primaries, but another in ness and could find the general election, which will make it only temporary rc- casier for the democrats."

## lief in the different BEATRICE TEACHERS OUT remedies tried until used your War-WITH PETITION FOR MISS DAY ner's Safe Kidney

and Liver Remedy BEATRICE, Neb., June 20 .- (Special am very pleased to state that it cur-Telegram. -- Petitions are being circulated ed me completely requesting Anna V. Day to enter the race and I have not felt for county superintendent of Gage. These are being circulated by Miss Hattle Sum-

> is for the republican nomination and the other for the progressive. Miss Day was present assistant state superintendent.

## ELECTRIC UNION MEN THREATEN TO STRIKE

DES MOINES, In., June 20 .- James Fitzgerald, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, today announced that electricians in the employ of the Bell Telephone company in Iowa. Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota would go on a strike July 1 for a wage increase of 30 cents a day. President Fitzgerald has just completed the count of the strike votes.

## Hueftle Files for Place.

Gotthilf C. Hueftle, has filed for the Gotthilf C. Hueffle, has filed for the nomination for representative from the Sixty-sixth district, on the democratic any?" ticket. Hueftle is 33 years old and a graduate of Mount Pleasant, Ia. Magazine.

company had lost considerable in passenger traffic.

Bechtold, Rf. 4 1 2 0 1W Heilrich, sm. 4 1 2 0 1W Bennett, cf. 4 2 4 0R Bennett, cf. 4 2 4 0 R McCabs, if. 4 0 3 5 0 PR Pays Corporation Tax. The Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company sent to th secretary of state brds's, 15 4 Brown, c. 4 this morning its check for \$550, being its state corporation tax on a capital of

Hastings

\$2,250,000. Bank Values Less.

NE WCHAIRMAN NAMED BY GAGE REPUBLICANS BEATRICE, Neb., June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—At the meeting of the Gage county republican central committee this afternoon Judge W. S. Bourne tendered his resignation as secretary, declaring that he could not support the grand old

## Tart Reflections on the Mexican Situation Precipitates a Mixup.

While the policy of watchful waiting continues unabated in Mexico City, Washington has had a little Mexican war of its own. Not much blood was shed and no arrests were made, but it was a lively young war at that. Several days ago two young and stylishly dressed

and other prominent persons as members. Mexicans stopped in front of a haber dashery at the west end of Pennsylvania ELEVEN GRADUATE FROM avenue. Mexicans? Well, anyhow, they looked like Mexicans, and from the way the shorter one started to mix things it seems reasonably certain that the guess were held at the St. Philomena's parochial

holds good. His opponent was a clerk. The duo walked into the store and the school at Fifteenth and Leavenworth Frishorter one announced that he wanted to day afternoon when diplomas were see a pair of socks. The shorter Mexican looked at the

socks contemptuously and flung them back on the counter. When he spoke it was in perfect English. "They sell those in my country twenty

James Cummings Marie Flannigan Joseph Mulvihill Margaret Pasha Michael Shea Catherine Mancuso Albert Delarberi Thilomena Damato Mary Beninato Jennie O'Halloran Madeline O'Grady A banquet was given at the school for two pesos," he said. You could see building at which Rev. James W. Stenson the clorks hair start to rise as he heard presided. The decorations were blue and the word "pesos." He had been read- white with a centerplace of red roses. Father Stenson in his remarks to the

"Come on." continued the young Mexi- children urged them to pursue a higher an to his companion. "We will leave education, and told of the advantage of this hideous hole and go to a store." The clerk's face showed astoniahment, all higher learning, and future achieve-

The Mexican was already walking out "Wanta see something better" the MOTOR CAR FOR FUNERALS

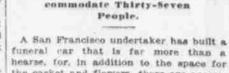
had reached the door. "Well said the clerk, when we git through with your old country you"ll wish you had these, 'cause you won't

the Mexican to break it up.-Washing-

Setti Minsing.

ton Star.

"Well," drawled the other, "I dunno; I hain't found it yet,"-National Food



a Christian education as a foundation to

A single vehicle, therefore, may take

the place of a whole funeral train. The car is built on a five-ton standard truck chassis. The woodwork is solid mahog-

Two farmers met at a western town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood. "She shook things up pretty bad out at my place." said one, stroking his whisk-ers meditatively. "By the way, Hi." he added, "that new barn o' yourn hurt any?" be able to make the sharp turns in the aisles of the cemeteries the wheels are cut under.-Scientific American.





ing the paper.

ment "Huh?" he said.

lerk shouted. "Your garments are intended for old

Besides Being a Hearse it Will Acwomen." the Mexican should back. He

have nothing else!"

Then the fight started. It took the the casket and flowers, there are accom proprietor, two clerks and the friend of modations for thirty-seven people.