

Mr. Howell is Silent. "I haven't paid any stiention to it. I have nothing to say." Water Commissioner R. Beecher Howell declared when asked what he thought of the suit brought by Victor Rosewater to enjoin the Water board from collecting an exorbitant rate.

attorney they protested that the committee had no authority to bring in any correspondence dated prior to the present session of congress on the ground that it was authorized only to investi-Johby threatened legislation now pending. Many of the letters resaid, is local and is destined to be a ferred to activities years ago. potent aid in the treatment of gyneco-After the committee considered the oblogic conditions. He asserted that radium jection in executive seasion, Chairman will cure some cancers and will espe-Overman announced that all Oxnard cially eliminate many cases of local reand Palmer letters would be admitted currence which are difficult to treat by on the ground that they were corrobamany of the customary surgical methods. rative evidence to oral testimony already Its importance in the treatment of fibheard.

the beet sugar campaign. Through their Dr. Mayo gave a review of statistics of signs and symptoms observed in 1,000 patients operated on for cancer of the stomach. Radium as a physical agency was discussed in a paper by Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore, Md. Its action, he

do with eternity?"

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to Ask Lovett to

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Senator Nor-

ris today proposed a resolution to broaden

Explain Charges

Academic commentement exercises of associate of the price California streets During the services sister fainted at the shock of seeing him. Washington tonight. The coal operators The switch engine returned to the city Rev. Thomas J. Livingstone delivered the | The other mourners, when assured that had on hand a score or more of witnesses and the passenger engine was sent black

baccalaureats sermon He spoke of the he was not a ghost, explained affairs, whose testimony was brief, increasing tendency toward religious in-

Conductor Gives Alarm. The engine and express car were cor off from the rest of the train by the train erew at the point of revolvers. Conductor McWilliam on seeing the engine and express car pulling away from the train, started to investigate. A little farther down the tracks toward this city he heard an explosion. He hastened to the home of a farmer and sent the warning into this city. Sheriff Mester and Chief of Police Underwood soon had officers scoure

A switch engine in charge of General uperintendent A. E. Cliff of Clinton, started to leave this city about 2 o'clock

to Glenarm for the train.

The agent of the American Express

The water commissioner was closeted with a friend He said he would think about it before saying anything.

"In this," said Mr. Rosewater, "I am merely following the procedure which the Water board itself advised us to use againts the water company when it promulgated its 25 cents order. This is the first bill I have had at meter rates, having previously been paying flat rates. I have given the Water board now nearly a year to redeem its promise of reduced rates, and I do not think I can be charged with acting over-hastily. This is merely part of the campaign for lower water

rates that we have been waging through The Bee."

Charges Called Extortionate. The petition which has been carefully grown by Attorney Stanley M. Rosewater, sets forth the facts as to the consumption of the water, the tender of the money, the threat to cut off the supply; it sets forth the various official resointions and orders of the Water board declaring 25 cents a 1,000 a maximum reasonable rates, and any charge in excess thereof to be "extortionate and confiscatory," also the finding of the Water board committee to investigate rates to the same effect. The petition further charges that the rate demanded in excess of 25 cents a 1,000 gallons is unreasonable and unfair, as compared with rates in other cities, and that the 25 cent rate would be even more ample to provide the cost of operation and maintenance now than heretofore, because of the raising of the rates to packing houses, the forced into other property owners.

Text of the Petition The petition in full reads:

In the District Court of Douglas County. Neb Petition

Victor Rosewater, plaintiff, against the City of Omaha, a municipal corporation, Water board of the city of Omaha. The and Robert Beecher Howell, Charles S. Sherman, Patrick C. Heafey, David J. O'Brien, William H. Bucholz, Fred D. Wead, members of said board, defendants.

Comes now the plaintiff and for causo of action alleges:

That the defendant, the city of Omaha, is a municipal corporation organized and existing under and by virtue Flows." of the laws of the state of Nebraska rehating to cities of the metropolitan class; that the Water board of the city of Zeppelin Will Try to

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The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday.

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Hours.

at Omaha-

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rold tumors is just beginning to be recog-"Mr. Oxnard testified that for twenty nized. It checks hemorrhage, and in years he had been active in the campaign some cases materially decreases the size against legislation to reduce the duty on of the growths. In pelvic inflammatory sugar," said the chairman. "Mr. Paldisease its use is very hopeful, but this, mer, before this committee, gave similar

testimony. The committee believes these letters are corroborative of testimony that has been given here that there is a lobby in this country organized to defeat any legislation for the reduction of the sugar tariff. These letter are admissible as among the Anglo-Saxons of these mounevidence, we believe, as showing a common design and plan bearing on what observation through five counties on mule has been done in the past and what is back. He described unmistakable evibeing done here now to oppose the sugar

Friends of Oxnard and Palmer declared an effort would be made to have the the problem of eradicating the malady. senate, itself, limit the scope of the

Kellogg is Accused of Swindling Poets

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Robert J. Kellogg, president of the Kellogg Music Pubstallation of meters, the establishment of lishing company was arraigned before a minimum rate, and the shifting of \$199,- United States Commissioner Shields yes-000 taxes from the water works property terday and held in \$1,000 ball for examination on July 12. He is charged with using the mails to defraud.

tariff reductions."

committee's investigation.

According to Postoffice Inspector Mayhew, ambitious poets were the victims. It is alleged that Kellogg advertised to set the poems to music, publish them and pay the authors liberal royalties. A fee

of \$21 was charged. Mr. Mayhew declared that the songs babies. rarely were published. When a client became insistent, it is charged, the published would print a few copies for the author. In such cases, it is alleged, he set the song to old music. One such song offered in evidence was a poem entitled, "The Heart of Washington," set to the music of "Where the River Shannon flictions

Fly to United States

LONDON, June 18 .- "Count Zeppelin

undertaken this summer."

and his technical staff at Friedrich- night made good his earlier declaration

shafen are convinced that the modern to the recently organized "Athletic club"

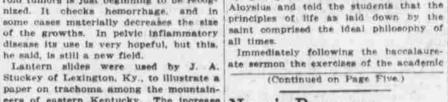
dirigible airship can cross the Atlantic," that he would stop any boxing contest

says a Berlin despatch to the London that would be attempted, after a wrest-

Express, "and it is protable that a voy- ling match that was clearly within the

age from Germany to New York will be law. Chief of Police Arbogast and Sheriff

they stood pat



eers of eastern Kentucky. The increase of this disease in twenty-five years Norris Proposes tains led Dr. Stuckey to make a trip of dence of the infectiousness and destructiveness of the disease. He gave the dele-

gates what he considered a solution of Trachoma among the Indians was discussed in a paper by Dr. J. W. Scheres-

the powers of the lobby committee to call Robert S. Lovett of New York to chewsky of Washington, D. C. He as- explain statements that Union Pacific serted that of 39,000 Indians in the United and Southern Pacific authorities had States, 17 per cent are suffering from been approached by persons professing to have influence in the Union Pacifictrachoma. The incidence of the disease

varies from 70 per cent of those examined Southern Pacific dissolution proceedings. in Oklahoma to 0.2 per cent in New York Senator Norris declared that M state. The disease was most prevalent Lovett's statement had to do with senamong indiana of the boarding schools ators and other public officials.

Slevers went into the north side hall that

and least among reservation Indians. Chairman Overman of the lobby com-Six thousand needless cases of blindmittee said his attention had already ness occur in the United States each year. been called to the Lovett statement and This statement was made by Henry Cophe was considering calling Mr. Lovett on his own responsibility. Should the ley Greene, agent for the conservation of eyesight of the Massachusetts commisresolution be passed, he said, the com-

ion for the blind. mittee must have its time for reporting This condition, Mr. Greene said, was a extended beyond June 28. inlience to the medical profession and After some discussion the Norris resolucalled for the co-operation of occuliata. tion was adopted by unanimous consent. social workers and lawmakers. Much of NEW YORK, June 18-Judge Lovett the needless blindness, he said, was due had no comment to make this afternoon in indorsing the proposal for state orto lack of attention to sore eyes among on the Norris resolution.

Asked whether he would reveal the While Dr. C. D. Camp of Ann Arbor. names of the men who approached him if he were called to testify before the Mich., had noted no undue proportion of cases of epilepsy and parests among losenate committee. Judge Lovett replied: omotive engineers and firemen, he sug-"I cannot may.] can never tell what I gested that it would be in the interest of will do as a witness." the traveling public to examine candidates for these positions as to these af- of the report that a circuit court decree

calling for the appointment of a ceiver for the Union Pacific-Southern Pa-Grand Island Mayor cific stock is ready for filing.

Bancher Killed by Stacker. Puts Lid on Boxing SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 18 .-- (Special elegram.)-Thomas H. Swaim, prominent

rancher and business man, was killed GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 18 .- (Speby a failing hay stacker on his ranch tial Telegram.)-Mayor Ryan late last south of Big Horn this afternoon.

The National Capital

Wednesday, June 18, 1913.

The Senate.

Count Zeppelin is said to have been in had been engaged, and promised to ar-In session 3 p. m. Lobby investigating committee contin-act rending of letters and telegrams rom anti-free sugar men's files. communication with the German govern-ment, "which is disposed to resard his organization consists of local sports and

plan favorably and in the event of the several business men, but the fact that it Finance committee democrats continued consideration of tariff bill schedules. Foreign relations committee voted to report favorably nomination of Thomas its voyage being undertaken several German has not incorporated, and is not legally is warships would be stationed on the At- reaponsible is one of the main/objections. 38 lantic to render assistance. Count Zep- Jack O'Leary, active head of the or-Page as ambuseagor to Italy, ar other diplomatic appointments. 10 poin believes that with good weather ganization, threatened the officers with several 20 the voyage could be made within three action against them as trespassers, but The House.

Not in session: mosts Friday,

difference and warned the graduates that told of the death of James Kelly from Jeney, who yesterday clashed with Quinn' they must guard against the prevailing sunstroke in Newark, when Mrs. O'Brien Morton, one of the operators on Paint read the item she feared that the victim Creek, and the attorneys for the opermovement. He told them that the eternity is more important than life and was her brother and that the paper ators, became a matter of concern today. everyone should carefully consider every had misspelled his name. She went to The operators' lawyers declare that Senaction in the light of "What has this to view the body and the features were so ator Martine has been unfair in his examination of witnesses and has been prenearly the double of those of her brother Father Livingstone illustrated his point judiced in his attitude towards the operthat she believed it to be his body and by giving incidents in the life of St.

ators. They said that when the committee reaches Washington they will put into the record evidence of oral and writ-Mr. Taft Will Make ten statements by Senator Martine to show that he has "prejudiced the case." **Principal Address** take up the question among themselves

> and will probably place it before the full (Continued on Page Two.)

> Storage Butter Has WASHINGTON, June 18-H your but-

'oily" or "fishy," It is almost a certain bers. ndication that your grocer has unloaded "storage" butter on you, according to the sureau of animal industry of the Agricultural department. The bureau today gave out a report on its experiments designed to discover the cause for these peculiar "flavors" in certain butters, and as a result it urges butter nakers and dairy proprietors to beware of the rusty milk can and the churn with exposed metallic parts.

The bureau experts discovered that contact with copper or iron, and especially copper, gave a flavor that was not only lisagrocable in butter freshly made, but ncreased the product's rancidity the longer it was kept in storage. The investigation was made because millions of tons of butter are now being made for

the purpose of putting the commodity cold storage against the winter demand

HUNTERS WHO SHOT WOMAN ARE PUNISHED

HIBBING, Minn., June 18 -- George Flette and Nels Lee, homesteaders, who accidentally shot Mrs. Mellasa Poole, mistaking her for a moose, must pay the penalty of their marelessness. Slette pleaded guilty to second degree assault vesterday and he was fined \$200 by Judge Hughen. Les, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted by a jury and will be sen tenced today. The shooting was during the moore season last fall. Mrs. Poole had left an automobile and walked down a road. The two hunters fired at her

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL TOURISTS REACH BERLIN

hat and one of the heavy bullets crashed

through her hand.

BERLIN, June 18-The vanguard of the American commission on astricultural organization, co-operation and rural creditz, consisting of about forty members arvived here today. They had made a tour of Germany, starting from Munich and visiting Stuttmart, Bader Baden. Frankfurt on the Main, Leipsic

Pruceian monee of 1.0765.

company here said the local safe which was blown open, contained about \$50 and that this amount probably would cover the loss. The holdup, in many ways, was similar

o the attempted robbery of the Alton 'Hummer'' on the Chicago & Alton, threa miles south of Saringfield last Decem-Three men held up the "Hummer" after climbing over the tender, covering the engineer and firemen with their revolvers, and forcing the engineer to uncouple the express car and run it a few The other members of the committee will miles down the track. As in this morning's holdup, dynamite was used in the attempt to blow the safe.

Train Reaches Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 18 -The robbers whe held up the Illinois Central train at Glenarm. Ill., obtained \$500 from a small safe in the express car. They falled to Oily or Fishy Taste set several thousand in a second and larger safe. This statement was made on arrival of the train here today by of-

ficials of the railroad. A reward of \$1,000 er at breakfast tastes "metallic" or was offered for the capture of the rob-

> RATE OF EXCAVATION IN CANAL SHOWS BIG GAIN

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The total amount of earth excavated from the Panama canal in May was 2,779,532 cubio yards, against 2,653,995 cubic yards in April. The average daily output in May was 106,006 cubic.yards, against 102,017 in

April Concrete laid in May totalled 41,482 cubic yards, against 55,785 cubic yards the previous month. There were twenty-six working days in May, as there were in April and exactly the name rain fall. These figures were made public by the War department today.

June Roses and June Brides. "Happy be the wedding day," runs an old English song.

> Happy, indeed, is the bride who is remembered by her friends-who gets a shower of presents as well as a shower of rice.

What to give the bride?

Thousands are asking them-esivel and others this question this month, but it shouldn't be a difficult matter to decide for ad-vertisements in THE BEE are brunful of really helpful sugges-tions.

Something in gold or silver? Something in cut glass?

Something in lingerie or footwear

All these questions are an-swered in the advertisements, and as you read over the pages today or later you'll be glad the suggestion.

Mike it a pollni to septih the advertisements if you, were to sive some friend a prestry wift, or if you are in doubt which shore tu tatronize

an article regarding handling party funds. Stur, is charged with having criminally libeled a county official during the grand

county commissioners. Patriarch, a weekly inpos, is accused of and other important centers. The offitheir chataoter.

Broken Bow, Neb. H. Lauck, county agriculturalist here, in

of America convention today. Arthur A. Hay of Camas, Wash., dis-

FOUR SEATTLE EDITORS

SEATTLE. Wash. June 18 .- Four edi-tors were arrested today on secret indictments returned last night by a spe

cial grand jury. Colonel Alden J. Blethen, editor of the Seattle Times, and his son, Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor, are charged with having criminally libeled Joseph

at Gettysburg, Pa. GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 18.-Follow-ing the news that President Wilson would not be present at the celebration of the battle anniversary here in July semi-official announcement was made today that former President Taft would be here to preside over the gathering and to deliver the principal oration on July 4. the closing day of the anniversary.

Steps have been taken to gather together as many as possible of the Gettysburg women who years ago sang patriotic songs as Buford's cavalry galloped through in preparation for the fight for the first day.

PURCELL MAKES ADDRESS TO EDITORS' CONVENTION

ordered it removed to her home

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 18 .-Two sessions of the National Press association for the discussion of technical subjects connected with business management of newspapers were scheduled for today, closing with a dinner this evening at the Union Printers' home.

A cost department meeting was arranged for this afternoon with H. S. Neal of Lawrence, Kan., presiding.

The action of the association yesterday ganizations for the supervising of advertising, was discused by E. R. Purcell of

"The best way for editors to help them selves is to promote the interests of the farmers in their districts," declared W.

He added that he had heard nothing addressing the National Press association

ganization. National in its Scope."

CHARGED WITH LIBEL

Jarvis, a socialist agitator by printing Leroy Sanders, editor of the Seattle

jury investigation of charges against the Edward Clayron, sr., editor of the

having criminany discled the indges of cial program in the Ge man capital nethe superior court by making aftacks on gins townshow with a respired in the

cussed the "Necessity of a Business Or-

