Stack-Palconer Co., Undertakers. Have Boot Print It-New Beacon Press Lighting fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Bailey the Dentist, City Nat'l. D. 2564. Look thead and Get Ahead by joining Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n. \$1.06

will start you. 1906 Farnam street. Grant lays driveways, alleys, curbs. sullds steps, coping, etc. Bee building Hayden Buyers Beturn-Manager Fife of the shoe department and Manager Mc-Iver of the sik department of Hayden Bros. have returned from a buying trip to New York.

Carpenter a Bankrupt - George H. Carr. a carpenter in Omaha, has filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Omaha division of federal court, liming his Habilithes at \$892.40, and his assets at

dates who ran for the charter committee have filed their expense accounts. None the candidates expended a cent above the \$5 filing fee, according to their accounts filed with the city clerk.

Wise Memorial Charity Bail-Inssmuch as the Wise Memorial hospital is The names were mentioned of F. M. in need of funds to furnish the Nurses' Home and likewise to increase the faclittles for catering to chasity patients, a charity ball will be given at the Auditorium on March 25.

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Boyd: "Green Stockings."
Brandels: "Much Ado About Mothing."
Empress: Vaudeville.
Gayety: Extravagants.
Hippodrome: Vandeville.
Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.
Matiness at Empress. Gayety, Hippodrome, Krug and Orpheum theaters.

Sothern and Marlowe Opening. At the Brandels theater tonight, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlows will be seen in a superb production of "Much Ade About Nothing." Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe stand for all that is best in the American theater. For years they have afforded unalloyed pleasure to playgoers of all descriptions, and they have won equally the popularity of the masses and the unstinted praise of the most critical. Their reputation as the chief figures in the field of dramatic art in this country is undeniable, and their splendid work has placed them in a distinguished position given to few to occupy. From a histrionic standpoint their revivals of Shakespearean plays have been remarkably fine; scenically they have never been surpassed, if, indeed, they have been equalled. Tonight, in one of the most popular plays of their repertoire, they will impersonate two of their most engaging roles. The excellence of the supporting Sothern-Marlows organigation is too well known to need comment. It should be borne in mind that

Miss Otto and Her Music. Elizabeth Otto, "The Girl at the Piano" at the Orpheum this week, does not be fleve that it requires years of study at home and abroad to make a musician. Her theory is that the musician, like the poet, is born and not made. Of course she realizes that the more instruction one has the more competent he is to perform, but she does not believe that the legislature against the provisions of the women are the industrial backbone of a person from appearing in public.

the curtain will rise promptly at \$

o'elock.

I have studied music only one year, said the young woman, "and I have met | century; John J. Gillin, who has held ofwith remarkable success in my work. I have been fond of music all my life M. Tanner, who has run the official and naturally have spent much time at paper of the city for years and whose the plane. Newadays boys and girls bill for city printing in 1911 amounted to think they must spend years and years | more than \$5,000. in study before they are able to be real musicians, but that is a great mistake, last year and a half. Hoctor, who was I do not pretend to be a finished musician, but I know how to entertain, and has proven a disappointment even to his that is the most important things I am going to continue my musical studies however, and when I come to Omaha the open town run by the present adminagain I hope to be much better than istration I am now. I am also going to have my voice cultivated."

It isn't to be wondered at that the gentler sex is flocking to the popular Gayety in great numbers this week, as the word has gone out regarding the perfectly gorgeous costumes worn by Ruby Leoni, the leading lady of this week's attraction. One of her gowns is a creation of black velvet, en-train. It is ornamented on the skirt by an immense sun burst made of brilliants and varicolored jewels, and is the envy of every lady beholding it. Miss Leoni has headed the "Cracker Jacks" many seasons—the entertainment would be incomplete without her. Ladies' dime matines daily.

"Blanche," which is the title of the silce from life, is being presented at the Krug this week in a one-act sketch. It is touched up with vivid lights that give one a startling view of something that goes on in the everyday life of the persons who live in the underworld. It is unadorned in its plainness, and still is so deftly detailed that audiences must applicable that audiences must applicable the plain of the people. If the term is extended and annexation does not come, taxes will be increased in South Omaha this year.

James G. Strimple, 25 years old, killed himself yesterday afternoon at 2664 N

Marion's Models are pleasing the large crowds that are attending the Empress this week. Five people work in the act and a great deal of special scenery is used. Davis and Allen, who are appearing in a dialogue act are producing surprises at every performance. Taken as a whole the show is the strongest that has been produced in the Empress since its opening.

One Dose Makes Indigestion Go

Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and all Stomach distress ended with "Pape's Diapepsin."

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain or a harmful one-your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with

drastic drugs. Pape's Dispepsin is noted for it's peed in giving relief; it's harndessness; errain unfailing action in regulatng sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's miltions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia,

made it famous the world over. fifty-cent case from any drug store and plaint of the girl's mother Mrs. M. Link. then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what his actions aroused the suspicions of the they eat lays like lead, ferments and mother, who, after questioning the young

and undigested food-remember as soon told anyone of his crime. ejels Dianepsin comes in contact h the stomach all such distress van-Les It's promptness, cortainty and

BRIEF CITY NEWS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA sociate players will offer a strictly farce

Republicans Get Movement Under Way for Spring Election.

SUICIDE WHEN LOSES JOB James G. Strimple Shoots Himself and Dies on Operating Table in

Hospital-Fight for Term

Extension Continues.

between the acts.

is the gues

from the Golden West."

suits that the best houses know how to

can dress the family and save you money

The Ladies' Home Missionary society

A meeting of the Mothers' club will be

of friends at dinner Monday evening in honor of her guest, Miss McMillian from Pawnee City, Neb. Whist was played

Announcement is made that the Am

phion club will present its first program to the public on March 7. The club has been working steadily for several months on an interesting program of part songs.

choruses, etc., which will be interspersed with solos, instrumental music and lit-erary numbers.

Mrs. Mary B. Coulter, widow of the late Levi Coulter, who died about a year ago, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Berger, 205 North Nineteenth street. She was 83 years of ago at the time of her death. The funeral services will be held

WOMAN THE TOILER IN JAPAN

Male Workers Outnumbered Two to

One in the Flowery

Kingdom.

Japanese life, says James Davenport

is seems. Discussing "Japan's Com-

mercial Crists' in the February "Cen-

as that of any country. One of the most

on the pay-rolls of the country. It is the

competitive power of the Japanese tex-

tile and other light handlcraft industries.

and it is for this reason that the possible

operation of a law enforcing sanitary

provisions and even the common decen-

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The funeral services will be held

streets. Friday afternoon at 2:36

JOHN FLYNN & CO.

The South Omaha republican club at its meeting last night declared that every republican wishing to run for offic: must file within the next ten days. The meeting was crowded to the doors and while the club as an organization refused to endorse or take notice of any question of extension, individually the attendance at the meeting was Candidates Expenses Small -- Candi- against extension from start to finish. A motion was carried advising all republicans to file for office before the first of the month regardless of any

extension bill or anything else. The meeting brought out a number strong candidates for the spring election Richardson for the school board; P. J. Martin for treasurer, and Doctor W. J. Faulk for fire and police board. Dr. Faulk is a registered progressive and of the First Methodist church will meet declared that he would be at all the Faulk is a registered progressive and meetings of the club hereafter. Eugene o'clock. Mayfield, one of the best known men in South Omaha, popular and experienced. was one of the chief favorites for the mayoralty. Mr. Mayfield spoke for the success of the ticket, but refused to say whether he would be a candidate.

There is no doubt that the republican ticket backed by the men who were out last night, will give the gang in power a run. Clean government is the slogan and the personnel of the meeting indicated that there is going to be a strong fight. Another meeting will in held at the republican headquarters next Wednesday.

Work for Term Extension Tom Hoctor and his charter committee, including John B. Watkins and John M. Tanner, together with City Treasurer Gillin, went down to Lincoln yesterday in the interest of the term extension bill proposed and advocated by the office helders' union of South Omaha. Hoctor and Gillin returned last night and it is understood an effort will be made to gather a committee of the faithful to go down to Lincoln to tell the legislators why the good office holders ought to stay in office without any election this May. John S. Walters, councilman from the First ward and superintendent of the Union stock yards, was around last evening seeking the assistance of merchants and citizens to go down to Lincoln with a few of the "boys" who are against the Lee bill. He received little or no en-

couragement. Tonight the bills relating to the merger of cities contiguous to Omaha with the metropolitan cities will be heard in the supreme court room before the house committee on judiciary. It is understood that certain of the administration have boasted that the chairman of the committee is a friend of whom they expect good things.

The men who are fighting for an extension term are all office holders who with a few exceptions do not want an election in May.

Men Who Fight Annexation The men who are fighting annexation and who are trying to have themselves continued in office by the act of the by Tom Hoctor who, off and on hea held office for more than a quarter of a fice for nearly half that period; John

Tanner was defeated twice within the elected last time on a promise of reform friends, and the church people of all denominations are up in arms against

While Ryan and Pivonka were in office they had to share all the blame for the lawlessness of certain elements and the demoralization of the police. Now Hoctor would like to put the blame on Briggs, but the church people have lined up against Hoctor.

Gillin's office is notoriously the headquarters of political politics in South Omaha. Ed P. Roggen, formerly a republican, now a democrat and deputy to Gillin, is accredited with being the grand mixer for the Gillin gang. Gillin is supposed to look after the west end district while Roggen moves in the north end of the city. These are men who are

himself yesterday afternoon at 2404 N street by shooting himself through the head. He died in the South Omaha hospital a few minutes after the deed. Despondency is assigned as the cause of the deed.

Strimple was a cripple and until a few days ago was employed at Swift's Pack ing house. He is said to have had trouble with one of the bosses. It is not known whether he was fired, but the loss of his job evidently preyed on his mind and vesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock he went to his room at 2404 N street where he killed himself.

The deed was planned by the dead man, as appeared from a note addressed to Mrs. Edwards, proprietress of the room ing house in which he lived. He left a note in which he asked to be remembered to a young woman employed at Swift's packing house and asked that a brother and sister in Omaha be notified. Strimple has relatives in Kentucky. He was removed to the South Omaha hospital where he died just as doctor A. H. Koenig was about to operate on him in the hope of saving his life. Coroner Bernard Larkin

took charge of the body. Bickell Confesses Crime.

George Bickeil, an ice man 59 years old, confessed last night to Chief of Police Briggs and Captain Elsfelder that gostritie and other stomach trouble has be had criminally assaulted Ill-year-old Mary Lisk last month. He was arrested Keep this perfect stomach doctor in at the Lisk home, 2414 N street, by Ofour home-keep it handy-get a large ficers Petach and McGutre upon the com-Bickell boarded at the Link home and sours and forms gas, causes headache. girl, obtained a confession. The girl said miress and nausea: eructations of acid that Bickell threatened to kill her if she

Stock at New Orpheum. The popular Orpheuum theater with its elever Tabiold Stock company is playne to overcoming the worst stamach ing to capacity houses nightly. Stock Ta is a revelation to those who has proved to be what the patrons of this theater desire. Commencing with a mat-

WILL BUILD VIADUCTS SOON sociate players will offer a strictly farce omedy play in three acts entitled "The

Sultan's Daughter." The trouble starts General Superintendent of Missouri in act one, continues throughout act two Pacific Gives Out Hope. and more trouble in act three until the audience is tired of laughing at the trou-

ble the different characters get into. DODGE STREET WAITS A WHILE This play was written for laughing pur-

But D'Bernardi Says the Plans Are Moving pletures before the play and Rendy and Work Will He Pushed Starting Sunday matines "The Girl on Locust and Nicho-Ins Streets. We are opening and getting ready for

sale these days a real entiring stock of General Superintendant D'Bernardi of wearing apparel, the nobblest young men's the Missouri Pacific, is up from Kansas make. The best qualities in every depart-City making an inspection of the wors being done on the Belt Line prior to lay ment for men, women and children. We ing the second track. He finds the grading well along, not having been de-The body of James Strimble will be sent to Rosaville, Kan, this evening for burial. layed by bad weather. The superinten dent expects that the second track will be laid and ready for service early this apring

Miss Elien Johnson from DeWitt, Neb., is the guest of friends in South Omaha. As to the viaducts to be built over the Missouri Pacific tracks, Superintendent Order a case of JETTER'S BOTTLED BOCK BEER, Delivered to your home. Phone So. 868 or So. 863 Wm. Jetter. D'Bernardt said that all of the details save been worked and everything reads Local aerie No. 154 South Omaha Eagles, will meet Thursday at Twenty-fourth and N streets for a visit to Florbegin construction on those at Locust and Nicholas streets, aside from securing a few signatures of interested property owners. This will not delay the work, which will begin early this spring Inside of a month the assembling of forces and material will be begun and after that the work will be pushed with all possible speed, the intention being to have the two structures completed by next fall.

held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Roberts, 1115 North Twenty-third street, at 2:30 o'clock. An interest-The plans of the Locust and Nicholaing program has been prepared.

Miss Hazel Hood entertained a number streets viaducts will be identical with those presented to the city council, with the exception that the one at Nicholas street will be a little wider and conse during the evening. Covers were laid for twelve. mently more expensive.

As to the proposed viaduct over the Belt Line at West Dodge street Superntendent D'Bernardi could not say just when work would be commenced. Notang would be done at present, and possibly not until after the Locust and Nich olas street structures are finished. There are several things standing in the way of commencing work on this viaduct, but Superintendent D'Bernardt hopes they will be removed and the bridge built within a reasonable time.

this afternoon at I o'clock at her fate residence, Rev. Dr. R. I. Wheeler of-ficiating. Interment will be made at HOWELL'S BILL, NOW BEFORE THE HOUSE, CAREFULLY ANALYZED

(Continued from Page One.)

makeup of the water board or its em ployes or their occupation that makes Whelpley, is much less flowery than them any better than the rest of mankind, and just why this kind of measure, so drastically drawn, should be placed in the bill to intimidate or about Japan's inner life, and declares terrorize the common citizen is quite that it contains quite as many problems incomprehensible.

This bill also provides that the city of serious is the relation of capital and Omaha, as well as other municipalities labor, and herein woman takes an imin the district, shall pay \$60 per year for portant part. In no other country in the fire hydrant rentals, which they term world, says Mr. Whelpley, does a larger regular fire bydrant rentals, and \$10 each percentage of women participate in wagefor additional intermediate fire hydrants. earning. In the United States for every It has a saving clause, however, that it eighty-six male wage-carners there are shall not exceed 3-mill assessment. fourteen female. In Great Britain it is

The bill also provides that the board seventy-five to twenty-five, in Germany may have bonds voted in an unlimited eighty to twenty, in Italy seventy-eight amount. Taking this thought into conto twenty-two, while in Japan there are nearly twice as many women as men the district may be extended, and also no testimony of all large employers that the lack of technical training should keep law now on the statute books are headed the country. The employment of women and children is the secret of the who will control the board in the future, ver fox stole at \$2,350, and taken in. In other words, it is too reck-

The provisions for elections make a very close corporation; barring the first election of members of the board, this viewed with alarm by the manufacturers autocratic board of the water district calls all elections when it pleases, for whatever purpose it pleases, by simple proclamation of the president of the

board ten days before the election. ment, forbids the use of children under The president of the board, by consent of a majority of the board, appoints all men at hight and in dangerous occupations. It can be understood, therefore, whence comes the delay in even proposed classes and the "interests" of a majority of the board, appoints all some of them, and this single item is responsible for \$500. The sum of \$220 is not much to set aside for a fan; but they are properly registered, canvass their own returns with the aid of two moneyed classes and the "interests" of the sound of the sponsible for \$500. The sum of \$220 is not much to set aside for a fan; but they are properly registered, canvass their own returns with the aid of two moneyed classes and the "interests" of the sound of the sound of the sound of them, and this single item is responsible for \$500. The sum of \$220 is not much to set aside for a fan; but they are properly registered, canvass their own returns with the aid of two moneyed classes and the "interests" of separating the fiber from the woody inner portion of the ramic hands of the sound of \$200 is not much to set aside for a fan; but they are properly registered, canvass their own returns with the aid of two moneyed classes and the "interests" of separating the fiber from the woody inner portion of the ramic hands of the sound of the sound of \$200 is not much to set aside for a fan; but they are properly registered. Canvass they are pro moneyed classes and the "interests" citizens selected by tosh, process of the selection without the internecessarily control a legislative body like result of the election without the interthe Japanese Diet, many members of which are elected by a most amazing provision in the bill for a recall of memwhich are elected by a most amazing provision in the bill for a recall of memaway the tedium of an ocean voyage.—

Telegraphy outside the parallel sales and a machines for barking the green states, and the "interests" of the 200 asked for it. A music box with tries having cheap skilled hand labor.

But now three different European companies are advertising machines for barking the green states, and a machine built of the election without the interparasot is, doubtiess, worth tries having cheap skilled hand labor.

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But now three different European companies are advertising machines for barking the green states and the property of the green states and the green states are advertising machines for barking the green states. bers of the hoard; they shall report to New York Tribune. buying, a system which puts to shame in nobody, shall account to nobody; in its effrontery the worst days of ward case they fail to call an election, the politics in any gang-ridden city in the members hold over until their successors Newspaper Advertising is the Road to are cleated and qualified. These elec- Business Success.

tions are not to be had at regular elections, unless directed by the board to have them so, which special elections would cause a very great expense, perharm not less than \$5,000 for each elec-

Just why there should be such great secreey, just why this should be a selected body with unlimited powers, un hampered, unrestricted, removed even from allowing the public to know what they are doing, is very difficult to under

stand.

Perhaps the most important piece of tegislation for the uplift and preserva tion of society and civilization is our school system, yet there are no such safeguards thrown about that. School elections are at general elections. They are subject to general statutes control ling elections: in other words, we look upon them as no better than the average man, and why the Water board should be surrounded by such great safe guards, that it occupy a place like the holy of holies, or a sanctum which would be obnexious for the private citizens to

walk upon is incomprehensible. It is a bill that the legislature and the copie, not understanding and not comprehending, are negligently and carslessly permitting to move on. I thing I am safe in saying there is no one behind this bill except those that are personally interested, or those that are made to interest themselves.

Read this bill for yourself. Analyze it, construe it, and if when you have done so you are still of the opinion that you want this overshadowing power over the people, the streets and public to show knowledge of five or six curve yet time.

This bill is victous in its provisions, the idea of home rule and takes from cases of cures of cancer." the people of Onmha \$7,000,000 worth of property and gives it to a district at lar question, said least one-quarter of which is outside of the city and might elect directors a ma- individual to know of hundreds of cases \$350,000 interest annually.

LUXURIES IN WARDROBE BILL

Rich Layout of Clothes and Jewels Scheduled in Titante Damages.

Oceanic Steam Navigation company for kingdom that Richard would have given other diseases much more common that for a horse-it was not worth so much cancer." nailed together to make a lifeboat. In mental complacency. The amazing total sideration, that there is no limit to which \$177,282.76. Included in the list we find a but subsequently many cases prove not limit upon the amount of bonds that may a pendant at \$13,000 and still other dis- years one may feel more certain about be voted, it is a dangerous proposition in monds at \$9,000 and \$8,000. A chinchilla it, but then I would not undertake to \$1.600, with an ermine coat at the same Chamberlain's Tablets per Constifigure. A white baby lamb coat is \$1,500 A white brocade dress, however, is only \$500, and one of silk costs the same chiffen and white net which cost but sale by all dealers.-Advertisement. \$400 or a trifle over; a spangled net dress Is \$480. A chiffon waint at \$445 brings up the average, but a black brocade suit is to be had for the modest figure of \$364. When it comes to the accessories, one needs first of all a suitcase to transport some of them, and this single item is ce-

The Persistent and Judicious Use of

Studies "Doctor's" Dealings in Connection with Morse Case.

ABOUT THE "CURE" OF CANCER

What Some of Omaha's Leading Surgeons Say in Regard to Likelihood of "Hundress of Cures" Being Effected.

The case of Walter Morse, cancel ctim, who was done out of \$150 or more "Doctor" William Hornby has been placed in the hands of an attorney, who egan to study its legal phases yester Hornby collected \$150 from Morse and his mother by inducing the young man to submit to a surgical operation for cancer by Dr. Myrta A. Wells.

changed. Mrs. Morse last night said she could not tell what legal action would be taken, as she had been too busy look ing after her son and trying to makthings as pleasant as possible for him, t pay much attention to what the atterna

Hornby's Wild Supporter. When informed that a Sloux Falls at torney, who supported Hornby, claims

knowledge of hundreds of cancer cure Dr. A. P. Jonas said "He's just talking through his hat. If he did know of hundreds of such cure

he would know more than I do. If ti came to actual proof, he might be able grounds of the city of Omaha and to be Lots of people are in the habit of making thus hampered, let it be so, otherwise such statements. You hear people say raise your voice against it while there is frequently. I have had every doctor in town. Then you find they may have had three or four. I think I am safe it awkward in construction, in violation of saying no one knows of hundreds of Dr. Charles A. Hull, answering a sim

"I would say it is impossible for an

jurity of whom might live outside of of cures of cancer. I do not know of hun-Omaha. Mr. Citizen, how do you like it? dreds of such cases and I think I may How do you like your water service and say I have had considerable experience prices up to date? Give the Water board My associate and I operate for cancer all they ask for in this bill. You will from seventy-five to 100 times a year, but have no voice in your property tor which I cannot say that I know of 100 cases in you paid about \$7,000,000 and are paying which cures were effected. In the first place, one never can know that the case is cured. If there is no sign of return of the affection within five years after the operation one might feel reasonably sure there would be no return, but ever then one could not say he had positive knowledge that a cure had been effected One might also have knowledge of 100 cases in which wens, warts or other in The claims filed with the United States | nocent growths were removed; I mean ommissioner in New York against the he might have this knowledge if he had made a special study along this line of personal effects that were lost in the if he were in the business of removing Titanic disaster furnish food for thought, such growths. Outside of the medical It was part of the pitliess irony of that profession I hardly think a man would tragic event that property worth hun- have personal knowledge of hundreds of dreds of thousands of dollars was as the cases of typhoid fever, pneumonia

in that exigent hour as a few planks Dr. C. C. Allison made this statement. "I think a surgeon or physician of exparticular, a list that comprises the con- tensive practice might by the time he tents of fourteen trunks and eight other reached middle age know of 100 cancer receptacles will be to the average reader cases which seemed to be cured. For a revelation of the wardrobe which some him to know of hundreds of cures is so women of wealth and fashion appear to unreasonable as to be ridiculous. Three believe essential for their comfort and years after an operation for cancer it commonly is said to be cured if by that valuation of these personal belongings is time there is no return of the trouble, pink diamond at \$20,000, a ring at \$14,000, (to have been cured. After five or six

pation.

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Chine Gress.

or China grass, the fiber of which is entering more and more into dress goods, thread, yarna and millinery, can now be grown on sultable soils from Maryland to Texas, in California, and in Porto Rico. Dr. Lyster H. Dewey, botanin this country to decorticate the dry stalks has proved successful in "rather extensive trials?" If it works in practice, a tremendous growth in the production of ramie goods is assured.—New York Times.

ATTORNEY LOOKS UP HORNBY ECZEMA WOULD ITCH AND BURN

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Box 7, Gowan, Minn,-"My eccema quene out in watery pimples, a kind of a rash, and looked like watery milk when I would how to would theh and burn! My hands were so bad thas I could not do anything about the house. I could not wash my face or comb my hair at times. It was on the inside on my hands and feet.

trouble began with having my hands in water too much. My hands would itch and burn so I would have to walk the floor and when I would do that my feet would bleed. As for putting my hands is water, I could not, for if I did my hands would bleed and my feet the same. I was not able to wear my shoes for three months "I tried different kinds of remedies but they did no good. By using Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was cured in four month and have seen nothing of the trouble in three years." (Signed) Miss Ada Erickson, May

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