### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS** rothers Sunday. The committees will How Store-New goods. Clothing for mon and women, hats, shoes, furniture, expera, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit. Unitan Quanturing Co., 1215-17-19 Farmant.

Gasoline Stove Starts Blass-A gaspline stove was the cause of a \$20 blass at the home of Beuben Rawits, 2016 Nich- Martin Shields, for many years detailed olas street, at i o'clock Wednesday moraing. The building is the property of Beniamin Walf.

Application in Bankruptoy-Robert F. Stewart, a railway engineer of Omaha, bas filed an application in the United was an officer whose commands in the States district court asking that he may declared a bankrupt. Liabilities, 1212.28; assets, \$818. Lean Hot Upon Others-Rely upon your

Wn strength; earn your own dollars; save | and deposit as many of these doilars as you can; deposit them with the City Savings Bank at 16th and Douglas Sts., the oldest, inrgent and strongest savings bask in Nobraska.

Flay Ground Being Moved-The omin charge of the public play grounds is moving the equipment from Twentieth and Harney streets to the new grounds on St. Mary's avenue and the tew quarters will be ready for use by the time vacation of the schools begins. Work on New Gas Tank-Work is pro-

gressing on the new gas storage tank of the Omaha Gas company near the old plant at Twentleth and Center streets. The new tank will have a capacity of 1,000,000 onbic feet and is 183 feet in diameter. The foundation is in place and work is being done on the tron work.

Street Car Crossline Open-The Omsha & Council Bluffs Street Railwhy company now secured two men who will testify opened its new line Wednesday which was built to avoid crossing the new tracks of the Northwestern which run to the new to collect fines or start suit and the freight depot. The line runs west from ewners are given choice between paying Thirteenth and Davenport to Fifteenth the license or defending the case. and Davenport and thence north to Fifteenth and Webster, where the old route is taken up;

On Watch for Demonted Man-Joseph Lambkin of St. Paul, Minn., staying at Estate exchange building. Joseph B. the Windsor hotel, asked the police Johnston, for nineteen years with Wednesday to watch for one Rufus Hoyt, John Rowe & Co., is at the head whom, he said, was on his way from SL of the concern. The Van Zant school of Paul to Denver and is now in Omha. He shorthand will move into the second Bellevue college promises to be the best said Rayt is slightly demented and wan- story of the building Thursday. Robert ever held, The campus, overlooking the fered away from his companions when Zimmerman has leased the room at 206 Missouri and affording one of the best hey reached Omaha and is now probably South Eighteenth street for a barber shop. scenic views in Nebraska, has been fitted walking about the streets.

Old Buildings Will Stand-Propriators of two houses long under the ban of the rooms facing on Farnam street. building inspector have beaten the council in the matter of demolishing the struc-tures, which are declared a menace and to organize a large enough party from days. The senior and junior classes are worthy only of destruction. One of the Omaha and Nebraska that an entire train working bard on their class plays, which houses is a brick and frame structure on may be used to carry the members of promise to be far above the average. Both Fourteenth street between Jones and the lodge and their families to the an- the upper classes are striving with might fackson and the other is a frame house nual meeting of the order, which will be and main to outdo anything any preceding ht 2552 South Tenth street.

Bogs Have Little More Time-Omaha July. logs rejoiced with the wedding guests at the home of Mayor Dahlman last night, for the mayor declared that he has been too busy with private affairs to prepare the proclamation designed to place the muzzle on the dog. "The proclamation will be made," he said, "but not until later. I have had no time to see the Hill, where he attended the annual conlegal department and until I have its plation I will do nothing."

Cathedral Cornerstone Day-The first Sunday in October has now been praztically decided upon as the date for the cornerstone laying of the new Catholic cathedral. Many high dignitaries of the church will be in Omaha then and the occasion will be made one to be remembered. The plans for the cathedral have been nearly revised and within a short ime hids will be advertised for and then he work will be pushed as rapidly as possible

Eacred Church Concert A sacred con-

meet at Myrtle hall at 9 o'clock Sunday orning and go with flowers to the var ous cemeteries. The Monday night meet ing also will be a mentorial, conducted by W. T. Denny of Nebraska lodge, assisted by Dr. L. A. Merriam of Triune lodge and other speakers.

John Barleycorn Wins-Police Officer on patrol duty in the bad lands, where he won distinction as an able officer, was suspended from the force Toesday on charges of habitual drunkenness filed. against him by Captain Mostyn. Shields unruly district grew to be law to those who knew of his prowess. Last winter he was taken from a beat and made patrol

driver. His case will be heard at the next meeting of the police board. Violins to Be Made in Omaha-C. L. Heskett, son and successor of the fumous violin maker, the late Harrison H. Hes-

kett of Minneapolis, will come to Omaha and engage in violin making. C. L. Hankett is now a resident of David City. He was taught the trade of artistic violin making by his distinguished father. It was of the elder Heskett that the great violinist Edouard Remenyl said: "I cun-sider him the best violin maker in the world. No one can compare with him and I have seen all of them, both in Europe

and America." lage. Waggoner Has Two Witnesses-Wednesday afternoon License Inspector Waggoner sent out the "last call" to owners of automobiles used for hire who have refused to pay the license required by ordinance. The inspector has had diffialty and devotion. culty in securing evidence that the machines had been used for hire, but has

that they have seen money paid. With this testimony the inspector has decided Occupying New Building-The Western

Heating and Plumbing company has leased the store room at \$10 South Eighteenth street, in the new Real

pective students. Commencement Begins Saturday. Beginning next Saturday evening the twenty-seventh annual commencement of

Freeling & Steinle, trunks and traveling up in excellent shape for the pleasure of bags, have moved into one of the store the many guests expected. The halls are Eiks to Have Whole Train-An effort is tion and thoroughout the college is putting

held at Philadelphia during the middle of class has done on their respective class W. W. Cole is chairman of the days. Beveral hundred alumni and exhustling committee, but affairs have not students have signified their intention of shaped themselves definitely enough to being present on commencement week, and make an announcement that the train with the new interurban service many will be secured, but Mr. Cole says he has triends are expected from the tri-cities. On every hope of success

Tabernacle for Campmeeting - Rev. Peter Munson has returned from West ference of the Swedish Methodist Ministerial association of this district. The conference decided to erect a tabernacle at the campmeeting grounds at Stromsburg, where the Swedish campmeeting is held in August. Heretofore the mestings have been held in a tent, but this has not been satisfactory in rainy weather. The tabernacle will be so constructed that it may be used as-n dormitory in stormy weather.

particularly of the early work of the signal CONNELL BACK AT DANIEL CLOSES DECADE OF SERVICE brought him into direct personal contact with many of the leading army, command-**Complimentary Banquet to Prof. Hoyt** Past Department Commander John Ehrhardt of Stanton was called for and delivered a short address, which concluded CLASS OF NINE TO BE GRADUATED he speech making.

The hour becoming late, the remainde of the evening was spent in social greet-Commencement Week Begins Saturings and congratulations, during which the day Evening and Festivities Prom-Woman's Belief corps served refreshments ise to Be Most Elaborate Ever of punch and wafers. Held at the College.

of Bellevue.

of the faculty of Bellevue collage Tues

day evening. During his connection with

chair of English literature. Toasts appro-

the

munity.

college Prof. Hoyt has occupied the

The affair throughout was most enjoyable and was attended by members from all the Grand Army posts and Woman's Relief As a recognition of his ten years of corps of the city and South Omaha. faithful service with the institution Professor Charles Kimball Hoyt was given MAGNEY SAYS ALL SHERIFF'S a complimentary banquet by the members

> Gives Opinion County Can Claim None of Money for Federal Prisoners.

nd is reached.

refused to have warrants issued."

Milk from Big Datries.

te filing of complaints is a matter

prosecutor," he said. "If he does not think

A California Tour.

REUNION AT FORT KEARNY

Old Soldiers Will Meet There and As-

semble Data of Early

Days.

on the site of old Fort Kearny on the

dresses will be delivered by Dr. George L.

and others. The purpose of the reunion is

Has Legal Right to Obligate Itself for

Safeguard Against the

Burlington.

County Commissioner Trainor has re-ceived an opinion from Deputy County At-

torney Magney that the county has a legal

right to obligate liself to protect the Bur-

lington railroad from claims for damaged

by South Omaha in this guaranty has been

reach, while the railroad will construct

legal way to make him bring it."

an action should be brought I know of no

clative of his services were given by mem-Deputy County Attorney Magney, to bers of the faculty who have been assoclated with him and know of his work in whom was referred the request of the man. For several weeks when a case of the college and of his services in behalf county hoard for an opinion as to whether of the various social interests of the com- or not the county could claim a share in ported to me I have detailed another man the money received by the sheriff for to accompany the inspector making the

In the early days of the college the work keeping prisoners from the United States of the Greek professorship was added to government and from other counties, is inspectors have gone to file complaint with that of the English department. Later preparing an opinion to the effect that the the city presecutor. Prof. Hoyt became the pastor of the vil- county has no interest in the money. The church for several years, and in opinion will be filed within a few days. County Auditor Smith a few weeks ago were ready to testify in three or four recent years has been acting vice presi-dent of the college. He has shown great 1908 \$987 from Surpy county and \$1,598.55 A. Johnson, J. A. Busch and E. M. Bonce. energy and enthusiasm in his work and from the United States government for the They visited at least three places together the banquet was a testimonial to his loy- keep of prisoners. Inasmuch as the county is at the expense of maintaining the jall Thirty-five young men and women, who and providing heat and light the commis-will graduate this year from the high sioners were of the opinion some of the have been sufficient, but the city prosecutor schools of Omaha and South Omaha and money should go into the county treasury. who are planning to take a university while Mr. Magney says he cannot give a course of study, paid a visit to Bellevue positive opinion as to what the court would Tuesday night and inspected the college. hold in such a case he mays from previous They were accompanied by W. J. Shall- opinions of the supreme court and from the cross, Dr. James McD. Patton and Henry interpretation put upon the law by state dairies. The fact is we have taken five

Keiser. A reception was given them in officials he is of opinion the sheriff is Fontenelle hall, after which funcheon was legally entitled to all of the money. served. Speeches were made on the part He cites in support of his view an opinio of the faculty of the college and the pros- of the supreme court rendered about fif- not file complaints when there is no ca gro. teen years ago in a suit brought by Sheriff As a rule the milk from the big dair on t

Coburn against Douglas county to collect from the county fees for the boarding of city prisoners. The court in that case held I wrote to one company. That 'stter cost the county was liable to the sheriff. He the company a contract an sunting to also points out the state pays the sheriff \$40,000 a year and since that dime its mlik and not the county the prescribed fees for has been the best offered 'or sale in the boarding state prisoners between the time city. It is doing all it car, to comply with they are sentenced and the removal to the the regulations. At present it is paying the city bacteriologist 'or a daily test and penitentiary.

The contention of the commissioners was this report shows a dr o ded and steady imbeing made ready for the critical inspecthe county should receive the difference provement in the qut Fity of the milk. When between the amount paid by Sarpy county a company shows t's is disposition it will reand the government and the amount alceive the commer dation of the health de lowed by the county for the board of partment, whet' er it is large or small." county prisoners. This would amount to The health commissioner held conference about \$1,000 a year on the basis of last with Assista of City Attorney Rine on the year's reports.

subject and, while the commissioner said Mr. Magney also is of the opinion it is nothing of, the result of the conference Mr. obligatory upon Douglas county to receive prisoners from other counties not having that tire city prosecutor could not be a jail of their own. This he says is proforce's to file complaints. vided for in the statute and is not optional with the county authorities. w solly within the jurisdiction of the city

EVERETT HAS TWO HUNDRED

Society of Equity Promoter Oper m Convention with Good Attendance.

A pleasantly appointed trip to Lo. Angeles, including the principal points of The national convention of the / pherican interest enroute, is being planned by Miss Grain Growers association and American Elizabeth P. Allan, in a special car, leaving Society of Equity convened ',p business Omaha on June 22, returning at the end assistion at the Lyric theater, Wednesday of three weeks with those who cannot re-morning at 10 o'clock with 200 delegates main longer.

present. O. B. Shafer of, Hastings was A tour has been outlined and expenses made chairman of the donvention and C. approximated, including all necessary out-W. Peckham of Have y, Kan., secretary, lay for side trips, hotels, etc., for three or and L. M. States of Trenton, assistant seven weeks. Liberal stopovers enroute or in California

The first busine st, of the morning was if desired. the joys of rural life more to be desired than the normal school established this year. The first busine A, of the morning was the normal school established this year. The first busine A, of the morning was the normal school established this year. The first busine A, of the morning was the normal school established this year. The first busine A, of the morning was the normal school established this year. The first busine A, of the morning was address Elizabeth P. Allan, 2402 Case the wards of the juve-



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will start June 3rd, making two trips daily (week days only) at 9:80 a. m. and 2 p. m. from 18th and Farnam streets. Three hours pleasant

the whole, this commencement will mean another milestone passed in the history of the college. Nine students will be given diplomas Although a small class it has accomplished much along intellectual lines and is one that the college can be proud of. Those who received degrees are:

lin, Lucy Mae Hemstead, Lillian Johnson, Marcus Everett Lindsay, Clara Louise Phelps, George W. Woodard. Bachelor of science, Andrew Harvey, Ed-

Bachelor of philosophy, Arthur Joseph Dressler.

Bachelor of arts, Lydia Genevieve Ham-

ward Byron Rogers.

One Boy Who Likes the Farm-Edward All of the collegiate graduates receive secretary. Dickinson is a small boy who has found first grade teachers' certificates. While in

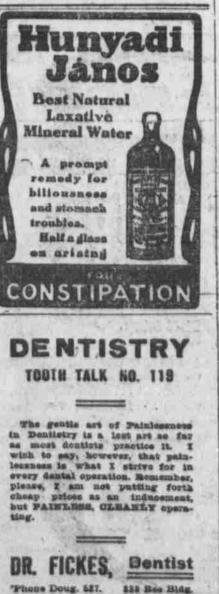
Program for the Week.

il be given at the Swedish Evan-8:15. The proceeds of the concert will up some time ago by the probation offibe for the benefit of the church and the following musicians will assist the farmer near Millard and Wednesday choir: Mr. Frank O. Newlean, Mr. Charles Havlicek, Mrs. E. A. Weathers, Miss Lillian Rylen, Miss Signe Christenson. Miss Elin Wesin and Miss Corinne Paulson

Bilk Brummer Arrested-B. Kreiger, a traveling salesman for J. L. Kahn, Cleveland, O., was arrested at the Her Grand hotel Tuesdy afternoon and is now held at the city jail awaiting the action of the Ohio authorities. Kreiger is accused of having disposed of his samples of silks and other goods which he carried for \$200 in Omaha, but when arrested the money was already spent. His employers learned of his acts and sent instructions for his appreliension.

Oharged with Recping Fence-A complaint has been filed against Sam Spiegle, a junk dealer at Twenty-fourth and Nichols streets, charging him with operating a "fence" for juvenile thieves, According to the juvenile authorities, Spiegle bought the gas fixtures stolen by a gang of young boys from Judge Wakeley's house several days ago. The bays male statements in which they accused Spieglo. His case probably will come before Judge Troup next week.

Enights of Pythias Memorial-The Nobraska lodge No. 1 of the Knights of Fythias will observe Pythian Memorial day by decorating the graves of departed



receive first grade and Misses Ruth Hey elical Mission church, Twenty-third and atle court. He has no parents and was don, Goldie Johnson, Harriet Lockhart and Davenport streets, Thursday evening at living by his own exertions when picked Margaret Randall second grade certificates cers. He was placed in the home of a ment week:

farmer near Millard and Wednesday motning reported to the probation officers. The family with whom he is living de-sires to adopt him and he is more than willing to make his home on the farm as a son of the house. **Sizest Cleaners at Work**—The streat commissioner has placed a dozen street sweepers, armed with brooms and small carts, at work in the business section of the city. These men will work all day on certain blocks and the dirt be hauled away at night. "I had hoped to put on a larger force," said Commissioner Flyna, "but the state of the funds will not war-rant it. This work was delayed this bring in hope that the streets would be placed in better shape, but as there is no prospect of early completion of work by the companies who are tearing up the streets. I concluded to keep the thor-oughfares as clean as possible under the circumstances.

circumstances. Vialtors' Train TO THE HIGH SCHOOL CADET EN-CAMPMENT, GLENWOOD, IA. Special visitors' train leaves Burlington station at 16:00 a.m., Thursday, June 6th. Returng from Gienwood train leaves 6:5 To both on the station is a control to both of the station of

p. m. Tickets on sale at city ticket office,

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"Hit's on Main street."

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"What street is the postoff for

"I didn't see no river in Lawrence."

that's the place."

office. Tickets may also be obtained Thurs- and Diarrhoea Remedy never fails to give day morning at the station from cadet comwellef.

No matter how severe an attack of diar-1602 Farnam street, or at the depot ticket rhoga may be, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

An Economical Vacation CRAWFORD CALLS THE TURA Round trip tickets at figures but slightly excess of one-way fares to many resorts Police Judge Happens to Know Sume- in Canada and New England will be placed on sale on varions dates after June 1, 1997. Full particulars of dates of sale, limits, stopovers and descriptive literature can be obtained by writing Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. Anna Lias and Walter Mitchell did not & T. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135

know that Police Judge Bryce Crawford Adams street, Chicago. laid the foundation for his legal learning in the good old town of Lawrence, Kan., CREIGH TENDERED RECEPTION and lived there many years, or they would not have mentioned the name of the fam- Members of the G. A. R. and Rellef

ous educational center. They are a colored Curps Greet New Department man and woman and were in police court Commander. Wednesday morning, one of the charges against them being that of vagrancy. Mitchell said he was the owner of 2500 'in Marly 200 veterans of the Grand Army the Republic and members of the Wocash and "where did he get 117" was the

man's Relief corps assembled at Grant post hall in the Rohrbough building Tuesday "I used to run a rooming house at Lawevening to participate in the reception ence, Kan.," asserted Mitchell "Where about in Lawrence?" queried given by Grant post and corps in honor of the new department commander, Thomas

A. Creigh. Here Anna Lias, being quicker of /wit. The program was in charge of the Woman's Relief corps, which asked Com-"At 237 Main street, Lawrence, Kan., mander Van Hisen of Grant post to act as master of caremonies. The proceedings "There isn't any Main street in the were a little late in beginning, and opened with an address on the battle of Gettysburg "Yea they is, jedge. Hit's two blocks by William S. Summers. Mrs. Challis fol Van Court street," came back lowed with a couple of recitations, after which Judge Lee Estelle delivered a short address, in which he spoke of the building of the Union Pacific as one of the great factors in welding America into one of the "And how far is that from the river?"

great world powers. He paid a high tribute Lawrence. I lived there seven years, so soldiers of the union army during the war you can't fool me. You can stand at the of the rebellion. postoffice and th'ow a stone into the Commander Creigh gave an interesting

Kansas river and, there's no Main street history of his service during the war, and there at all." s ad his honor was getting



Nebraska, A., M. Reed of Oklahoma, A. G. Schmidt 91 South Dakota, N. C. Hinds of Indiana, . C. Bartiett of Iowa, G. W. Roberts fof Kansas, M. O. Hall of North Following is the program for commence Dakots, A. L. Best of Wisconsin and G. W. V. ison of Illinois.

A tnotion prevailed that all grain grower a present from whatever states be ac-The Old Soldiers' association of Fort 's edited as delegates. Kearny will hold its first annual reunion

The question of appointing standing committees for the convention was left with a Platte river south of Kearney, June 19-21. committee on committees consisting of F. An elaborate program has been arranged G. Nelson of North Dakota, Ell Green- for the reunion. Membership in the assohagen of South Dakota, A. A. Stone of No- clation is confined to those who served at brasks, R. Sherod of Iowa, J. T. Stokes Fort Kearny in the pioneer days. Ad-Oklahoma, Frank Moore of Kansas, N. Hinds of Indiana, A. L. Best of Wis- Miller of Omaha, Captain H. E. Palmer C. consin, C. O. Drayton of Illinois and R. C. Byers of Virginia.

to gather data relative to the early days A special committee on program consistalong the Platte, when old Fort Kearny ing of O. S. Shafer of Nebraska, C. W. was one of the important military posts of Peckham of Kansas, L. M. States of Nethe plains. braska and national president J. A. Everett COUNTY TO PROTECT SELF was appointed to outline the general pro-

ceedings of the convention and to report at the earliest practicable moment. This is the first national convention of the

association and its purpose is to effect a national organization and to stimulate the organization of state and county unlons. Eligibility to memberahlp is confined to actual grain growers and farmers' throughout the wheat, barley, oats and corn growing regions of the United States.

due to the building of the vinduct across Mangum & Co. LETTER SPECIALISTS. the Burlington tracks on West Q street An agreement in which the county is joined

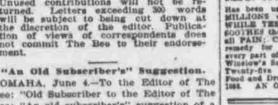
LETTERS FROM BEE READERS filed with the county board and it is Has a Word to Say understood will be approved. Under the Vimlex Dog to an Old Subagreement the county is to build the west approach and South Omaha the east ap-

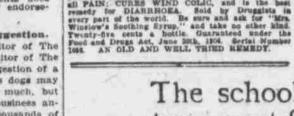
scriber.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publica-tion of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorse-ment.

OMAHA, June 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: "Old Subscriber to the Editor of The Bee: "An old subscriber's" suggestion of a committee to search for vicious dogs may be all right if it doesn't cost much, but Chief Donahue could do that business another year. It is true that thousands of good dogs ought not to suffer for a few vicious ones, nor should a great city and 208,000 people be made miserable by barbaraus methods of crueity to their family dog, because of an occasional dog bite and from sheer scare. The idea of muzzling of chaining dogs to protect flowers and shrub bary on unfenced lawns when a little green barbed wire would do it as a decorwould be quite worthy of a Sloux Indian, but not of a refined, Christian peo ple. It is maked barbarism to chain a loving dog in the house and thus convert him, by depriving him of liberty, into a savage. It is even worse to mussle him. Dogs are personal property under the law. "I didn't see no river in Lawrence." to the men who made Nebraska and showed As Mr. Greevy has said, they play a "Weil heither one of you was ever in that most of them were men who were great part in the social life of all people and some other people will find this out ome day by respecting the rights and

entiments of their neighbors. VIMLEX.

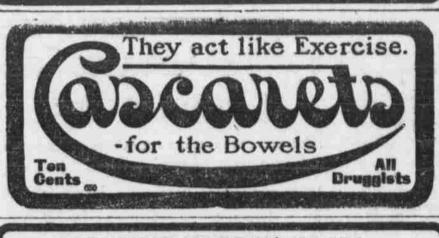




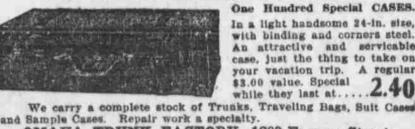
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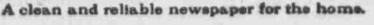
The school and the newspaper are the two great forces in building character.

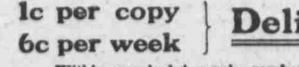
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