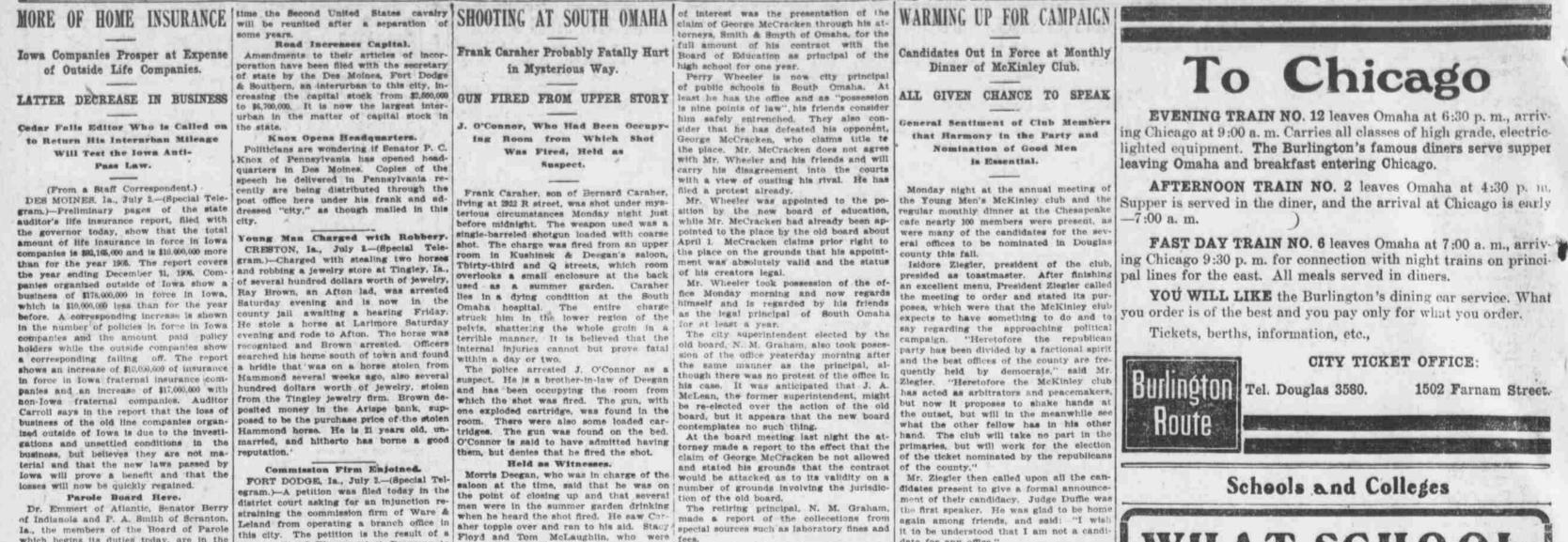
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1907.



The board purchased the school site for

the new building at Sixteenth and H streets.

The lots offered by Jones & Co., being lots

\$1.700 Sam Hunter was swarded the con-

tract for grading the same at 35 cents per

yard.

McDowell

M. Furlong.

2 and 3 of block 145, were selected at

The superintendent was instructed to

complie a list of supplies and to report the

same to the supplies committee, which was

Primary Grade-Ada A. Ham, Rose An-erson, Nellie Koch, Cora Barclay, Mayme Jolan, Hilda Wilke, Alice Holbrook, Anna

Rose Fiala, Neville Ensor, Fannie Sla

baugh and Minnie Marland had their cer-

tificates from other schools recognized by

Policemen Are Reinstated.

The board adjourned for one month.

same and to award the contracts.

lowing city certificates granted:

which begins its duties today, are in the recent suit of Ware against Pearsons to with Caraher, were held as witnesses by city. The board had its first official meetcollect a debt of \$5,000 for Board of Trade the officers. The ambulance was called and ing today. Benator Berry is chairman by speculation covering a period of two years, the man was taken to the hospital. This vistue of his being the first to go out of of-The jury brought in a sweeping verdict makes the third man lying there at presfice. The board elected B. W. Garret as for the defendant, on the grounds that ent from gunshot wounds. secretary. Mr. Garret has been pardon' the debt was the result of gambling in the secretary to Governor Cummins during puts and calls, being classified as a attempted, hoping to save the man's life. Cummins' term thus far. gambling transaction. The petition filed The police hold to the theory that O'Con-

Christians Too Dignified.

In his address before the Midland chautauqua here, Dr. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist, said that the Christian churches are too dignified to reach the masses with salvation. He advocated the minister of the best churches leading a procession from the church down through the streets lead by a brass band and that the formality that surrounds religion be done away with.

Will Retain Mail Boxes.

Word has been received from Washington, D. C., that this city is to retain its mail boxes on the street cars. There are will seek new fields in "open" citles. but a few cities which have this convenlence and the order went forth the first of the year to abolish them. Since then the business men of Des Moines have endeavored to get this order countermanded with cluding \$45,000 from Mr. Carnegie, for a apparent success.

Session Laws Ready.

Copies of the session laws of the last general assembly were delivered to Secretary of State Hayward today ready for distribution

Marry Eleventh Lieutenant. In social circles here today the engagement of Miss Marie Mills Goode of Des Moines and Lieutenant Edmund R. Tompkins of Troop M of the Eleventh United States cavalry, till recently stationed at Fort Des Moines, was announced. The date of the wedding is not determined upon.

Will Test Anti-Pass Law.

J. W. Jarnagin, editor of the Cedar Falls Record, will test the anti-pass law. When he received a letter from the president of the Waterloo & Cedar Falls interurban

Big Gifts to Coe College. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 2 .- Coe college today completed a fund of \$290,000, incience hall and \$50,000 from the general education board for endowment. Iowa News Notes.

strong, local agent, and will be argued and that the men below made too much

before Judge Wright of the district court noise and becoming provoked he siezed the

SIOUX CITY, In., July 2.-All public truer than he thought and did terrible

gambling houses closed at 12 o'clock to- execution. The wad from the charge hit

night, in accordance with an order issued one of the other men on the arm and

to raise the lid. Most of the men who charge will be. It may be that only man-

have been employed in the houses here slaughter would be made in case of death

Iowa News Notes. IOWA CITY-All records have been broken once more at the state university of Iowa-this time by the summer session. Dr. H. C. Dorcas, registrar, today an-nounced that the attendance thus far is 322. It may grow to 350 this month. CORNING-Lightning struck the acad-emy, slightly injuring the roof; also the residence of Mr. Glougie, making a hole a foot in diameter. The storm was florce for about twenty minutes, rain, hall and wind doing some damage to crops in the northwest part of this county Sunday even-ing. COLFAX-From Boone to St. Louis in a

is based on the evidence of E. A. Arm-

Gambling Houses Close.

two months ago by Mayor Sears. It is

understood that no attempt will be made

July 15.

CHARGE

in cash.

was to get \$1,000.

AGAINST

cused of Planning Con-

spiracy.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.-Edward Meegan.

Sheriff John T. Hornes of Tarrant county,

Texas, testified that at least one and pos-

sibly another Kansas City detective warned

of the coming of the Texas sheriff for them

on another charge and they were hidden

to look for them. Hornea testified today

that one of the robbers told him Brannon

Body of Jennie Rehle, Who Was

Choked to Death, Found Near

Wansau.

WAUSAU, Wis., July 2.-Jennie Rehle,

aged 16 years, was assaulted and murdered

Sunday afternoon in a strip of woods near

Loss from the Other.

legal point developed by the earthquake

of a year ago was settled today when

Judge Seawell decided that contractor and

property owner were put on a level by the

act of God and neither nould recover from

the other in cases of misfortune resulting

Office Space for Rent.

ground floor, opposite Nebraska Telephone

building, 15 Scott street; central location;

only one-balf block from Broadway. Ev-erything new, electric fight; for 16 a month. Gunaha Bee, 16 Boott struck,

Eight feet wide, eighteen feet long, on

been arrested on suspicion.

from the earthquake.

I BAIVOY. L'IMPIRE & MICHAEL MA

the Board of Fire and Police Commission

Ing. COLFAX-From Boone to St. Louis in a home-made gasoline launch is the unique vacation trip of three college lads. Elmer Black of Ames, Norman Hall of Coltax and a companion named Lamb. The boat was built at Ames by young Black. It was was built at Ames by young Black. It was is unched at Boone and the trip begun early last week. From Des Moines to Keokuk took three days, the party arriving there Thursday. They expect to reach St. Louis carly this week. They may continue the journey as far as New Orleans. journey as far as New Orleans. CRESTON-A Jersey cow, used for the front door of a church is rather an inno-vation, yet such is the use to which and old "bossy" is being put by the members of the Baptist church of this city and most acceptably, as "bossy" is filling her job and bringing in the coin. The plan is that the person who raises the most money for the front doors which are to be placed in the handsome new church will receive a fine Jersey dow and calf which were donated for that purpose. The contest is causing much interest and amusement and is meeting with Auccess. CRESTON-Four events took place Satmissioner and engineer, but it declares that the tax commissioner shall have the use of them during office hours. The intent of the ordinance is to adjust the differences. The clerk declared that he would act only under a mandamus of the court. He said that he would allow the tax commissioner access to the books for the purpose of copying them and furnish him a deak if he desired, but he would not let them go out of the office. He holds that they would be invalidated in law by so doing.

character in police circles and his accldental shooting, if it is such, has not awak ened profound regret among the officers. Queenan Wants Books. Tax Commissioner W. H. Queenan re newed his demand on the city clerk for the books which he filed with the clerk last Saturday and which the clerk refused to allow out of his custody afterward. It is and reinstated most of the officers re-

It is likely that several operations will be

nor was trying to sleep in the room above

gun and fired downward out of the window

with no particular aim; possibly hoping to

frighten the men below. His shot went

raised a large welt. The evidence has not

developed enough to determine what the

of the victim. Caraher is a well known

likely that the clerk will be mandamused cently dropped from the force. The resigby the commissioner, who asserts that the nation of James Breen as a patrolman was books are his by right. The clerk just as accepted. P. H. Shields was made the vigorously asserts that the law makes these day detective. Nels Turnquist was made a books on their being filed a part of the records of the city clerk's office and sub- be jailer. Charles Morton was made a ject only to his direction. He says the patrolman. Dave Ringer and Jake Small object of the law is that the books of the clerk may be as a check on the tax lists which are submitted to the city treasurer. The tax commissioner is much exercised

cense of Joseph Livick. W. P. Adkins is still out of the city. The appointments of the city attorney and the mayor since the police officers will be temporary until his return. Emil Beavers was dismissed.

The

parts of the city.

Magie City Gossip. Givnn Transfer.-Co. Tel. So. Omaha 394.

called upon for a short speech ,the substance of his address being to counsel harmony in the ranks of Douglas county and Omaha republicanism. He said: "The city administration of Omaha is now democratic, not because Omaha is democratic, but because of the war among yourselves upon your own candidates. Keep in line

United States Marshal W. P. Warner was

and there is no question of the republi empowered to advertise for bids on the canism of Douglas county in the future." The examining board reported the fol-Candidates Announce Themselves. T. W. Blackburn spoke briefly and then Grammar Grade-Margaret Wittum, Mar-ha Miller, Alice Koch, Edna G. Wilson, Sessie Dare, Irma Randall, Gladys G. Saum, Julia Coll, Esther V. Johnson, Maude came the different candidates, who formally announced that they were willing to make

date for any office."

the race for office again, the present incumbents each thanking the McKinley club for its support during the past campaigns, and solicited its endorsement this fall. W. A. Foster, Judge Lee Estelle, Judge

Howard Kennedy, Judge W. G. Sears, Judge A. C. Troup, Judge A. L. Sutton and Judge G. A. Day stated they were candidates for district-judge. Robert Smith was

district court. Fred Bruning and P. J. Trainor, for renomination as county commissioners; U. B. Balcomb and Jonathan Edwards, for assessor; Herman Beals, for county surveyor; Charles Leslie, for count; judge: D. M. Haverly for county clerk comptroller: W. M. McKay, for coroner; schools, and Bryce Crawford, for police judge. Judge W. A. Redick was not preshe is a candidate for renomination.

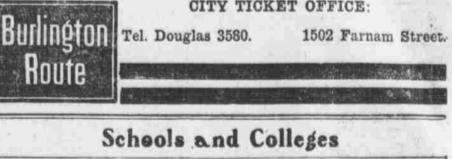
Long and G. C. Cockrell were also present to indicate their inclinations to again seek

by General John C. Cowin, in which he ad.

EVENING TRAIN NO. 12 leaves Omaha at 6:30 p.m., arriv-

AFTERNOON TRAIN NO. 2 leaves Omaha at 4:30 p. m. Supper is served in the diner, and the arrival at Chicago is early

ing Chicago 9:30 p. m. for connection with night trains on princi-



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WHAT SCHOOL

Information concerning the advantages, rates, extent of curriculum and other data about the best schools and colleges can be obtained from the

School and College Information **Bureau of The Omaha Bee**

All information absolutely free and impartial. Catalogue of any particular school cheerfully furnished upon request.



asking him to return his mileage after July 3, he refused, and will go into the courts to compel the road to carry him on the mileage if it refuses. He claims that his contract with the interurban covers the mileage and that the legislature cannot alter or invade the right of contract.

More Troops Arrive.

Three troops of the Second United States cavalry arrived Sunday from Fort Snelling and the total troops there are now seven. One troop remains at Fort Snelling because the horses have the mange and it was feared that bringing them to this state would spread the disease. The other four troops of the regiment are now at Fort Riley, Kan. They have orders to come to Fort Des Moines and in a short



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THE CUDARY PACHING CO. South Omaka, Hob.

MURAL PARTY

The ordinance permitting the Standard POLICE Oil company to erect tanks was again passed and probably will stand this time. The Standard Oil company has its tanks on the ground and the foundations have

been built. It is likely that the tanks will been built. It is likely that the tanks will be erected with haste, fearing the council may again repeal the permit as on the California. may again repeal the permit as on the former occasion.

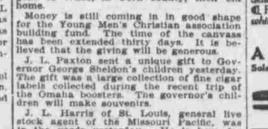
formerly of Camden, Mo., testifying before The report of the city meat inspector showed the condemnation of twenty-one ers today, charged ex-Police Detective cattle, five sheep, three calves and two Brannon with having arranged a plot that resulted in Meegan being robbed of \$5,000 hogs.

The heads of the various departments were ordered to make a report of all city property under their care. Special ordinances 194 to 197 were reco mended for passage. They relate to grad-

the men before they had robbed Megan ing and sidewalk assessments. Byrnes and F. J. Moriarty were allowed warrants from the judgment fund \$572.33 their out until the sheriff was induced by the and 1908.75 respectively for damages arisdetectives to leave town. Hornes said he ing from the construction of the West L was told by a Kansas City detective that street viaduct. The claim of O'Brien was the men had fied to Colorado and he and ordered settled for \$2,300. A warrant was his chief deputy were induced to go there ordered on the judgment fund in favor of Theresa Anglin for \$2,300 for personal in-Juries. Harry Frost entered a bid for a patro

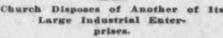
wagon for \$300. It is a second-hand wagon. WISCONSIN GIRL MURDERED The buildings committee were instructed to purchase a flag for the new city hall. Contest of Principalship.

The Board of Education met in regulaession last night at the South Omaha High school building. The principal item



The Omana boosters. The governor's chil-dren will make souvenirs. J. L. Harris of St. Louis, general live stock agent of the Missouri Pacific, was in the yards yesterday. He is here for the purpose of looking over the market and the local traffic situation. He appears well able, for he is six feet six inches tall.

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SALT LAKE CITY, July 2-Confirmation of the report given out some time ago that the Mormon church has decided to retire from business is the announcement made today by the Deserst News that the church has sold the Grass creek coal mines near Coalville for \$300,090. The purchasers are said to be Denver and Pennsylvania capitallsts represented by Colone: C. D. Moore, H. P. Mason and J. R. Letcher. The purchase includes six miles of railroad by which the mines are conected with the Park City branch of the Union Pacific. Grass creek mines have furnished coal for the neighboring towns and for the Mormon nstitutions in Salt Lake City for many years, but little coal has been offered in the open market. The purchasers expect no spend \$1,600,000 in developing the property, which comprises 1,000 acres of coal land and a twenty-eight miles in an air line from Salt Lake City.

Other sales made by the Mormon church since the adoption of a noncommercial policy were of the Saltair railroad and bathing pavilion, the street railway and the ectric light and power plant.

tree boily was found today. CHAMBERLAINS The girl's hands had been tied behind her clothes were torn to shreds. A rib on her left side had been broken and there were finger marks on her throat. It was shown at an autopay that the girld had been choked to death. Two men have THEY MEET UPON THE LEVEL Neither Contractor Nor Property Owner Can Recover Earthquake # SEMEDY. # BAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- An important

A few doses of this remedy will in variably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhosa

It can always be depended upon even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhose and cholers infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

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