8	and the second	THE OMAHA	DAILY BEE MONDAY.	JUNE 28, 1897.	
REVIVAL IN REAL ESTATE	YOUNG SCULPTOR OF OMAHA.	OLD-TIME FIRE APPARATUS	IDENTIFY THREES OF THE TRAMPS.	DOND WHLL DE LUED TODAY	1
REVIVAL IN REAL EDIAIE	Makes His Mark at the Art Academy	OLD-TIME FIRE APPARATUS	Closing in on thesaAssailants of J. B.	BOND WILL BE FILED TODAY	
	In Cincinnati.		Fond.		\$1.00
Important Business Events of Past Few	Arthur Borglum, son of Dr. J. M. Borglum of this city, will spend the next six months	Royal Reception Tendered the Hand Engine	Last evening two men giving the names of Christ Fost and James Fost applied at	Bartley's Attorneys to Hustle for Security	COOI S1.00
Weeks Create New Life.	in the study of sculpture with the best sculp-	Brought from Davenport.	the police station for lodgings. Upon being		Bicycle Pants than
Weeks Globe Hew Blief	tors of Paris. During the past year the	brought from bayeaports	questioned it developed that they had trav-	for rueir Grient,	
AND ALL SHE AND A AND A PRIME	Omaha young man has been winning many	MANNING THE BUNDLA HEROID ALCONELOF	eled upon the freight train which carried		Summery you would suppose.
SOME OLD-TIME SCENES ARE RE-ENACTED	laurels by his work at the Cincinnati Art academy. The following is an extract from	MANNING THE PUMPS A HEROIC SACRIFICE	Pond, the stockman who was seriously wounded by tramps inst Saturday morning		
	a review of the year's work of the academy		at Chalco. The men also asserted that they		Carmonicaco
Armour's Announcement of a New	published by the Commercial Tribune of	John H. Butler, One of the Pioneer	were the persons who were held up and	Sufficient Security for the Incarcer-	Surprises
Packing House Plant is the	That city: "It is generally felt by the art academy	Firemen, Recounts Some of the Experiences of the Early	Tobbed by the same gang at Ashland. They stated that they, together with an-	ated Ex-Treasurer Expected to	our prisos
Chief Stimulant to the Present Activity.	management that Mr. Borglum's horses in	Department.	other man, James Bingham of Crete, boarded	Be Obtained Before To- day's San Sets,	We sell pure Worsted Serge Coats for \$1.90; Drap
rienent Activity	sculpture in Prof. Rebisso's department have constituted the strongest display ever made		the train at Ashland intending to beat their way into this city. When they entered the	uny a sun sera	These d' Ete Coats for \$1.50; good Serge Coats for one
	by a student in the school. Mr. Borglum's	Thready why match the Rei Assistance	car they were accompanied by about half a dozen others who also intended beating		The second s
The appearance of a band wagon with flying streamers advertising building lots for	work is marked by absolute individuality. It has the freehness of the first strong artistic	People who watch the fire department nowadays as its gaudily painted apparatus	their passage into Omaha. The Fost		
sale during the past week on the streets of	impulse of an enthusiast, imbedded in strong talent. It also possesses that germ of which	dashes down the street in response to an	brothers, according to their statements, had no sooner entered the car when a couple of	penitentiary for the embezziement of state	out best ripata coats for /je, out the ones we set
Omaha recalled scenes that were familiar		alarm seldom pause to think of the fire	the strangers pulled revolvers and demanded		at that price are good-better than you expect, bet-
to those about town a decade ago. During		fighting implements of other days. Now the	their money. Bingham and the Fost boys had together \$27,50. This amount of money	bond for \$125,000 for his release pending a	the state of the s
the '80% and early '90% such noisy demon- strations over the opening of some new	"One year ago young Borgium appeared in the Art academy, coming from the west,	highly burnished engines, replete with the mechanism of modern usage, dash up to the	was taken from them by the outlaws and	bearing of the case by the supreme court, will file this bond and obtain his liberty	sell the finest A'paca Coats for \$2.25 and throw in
addition were not at all uncommon and	where his life had been, for five years, among the hills herding cattle. He brought with	blazing structure and with their accessories	they were then told to get out of the car. This they did.	today, according to T. J. Mahoney, one of	these a vest to match, and we sell the finest Drap d'Ete
they were looked upon as naturally con-	him an intimate knowledge of the nature	in the form of chemicals, extension ladders	The suspects now under arrest on suspicion		(French for summer drape) Coats and Vests for
comitant to the growth and development of a metropolis. The establishment of another	of animals, their habits and surroundings, a decided advantage over the general art stu-	and water towers, make short work of the destroying element. The labor of the men	of having been connected with the shooting of Poud at Chalco were brought into the	Mr. Mahoney said yesterday that it was not anticipated that any difficulty would be	
inamense packing house at South Omaha and	dent who first learns the art and then takes		jall office for inspection by the Feats. They	encountered in securing the required bond.	
other encouraging events of the past few	up the characteristics. The life on the plains also gave him the strength of body, enabling	skilled army of drilled men, and unless the	readily identified three of them as a portion of the gang which held them up. The men	He stated that the signatures would be	extra long with square corners for corgymen,
weeks have led up to a revival in the real	him to work unceasingly, not only in the	flames have been allowed too great headway	picked out were Charles Adams, August	all obtained today, and that a good and	
estate business. Lots are again advertised for sale by former methods and passers-by	school in modeling, drawing and painting, but also away from the school in the dissect-	their power to destroy is short lived. It was different in the olden time.	Montgomery who was arrested by the South Omaha police, and Ritzmer Goings. Adams	Start with the start of the start with and	advertising and other processional men. Opeaa
have stopped long enough to say: "Well,	ing of the human form and of the horse.	With the advent of the old hand engine	and Goings, so the Fosts assert, are the	before the sun sets this evening. As soon	plumber, ing of things professional, the first thing you know
that looks like old times."	Prof. Rebiseo, quick to see the unusual ability of the student, gave him the use of his am-	"Fire King" in 1866, Omaha secured its first	ones who did the work and had the revolvers. Montgomery assisted but had no weapon.	as the bond is accepted, an order for the	some of us poor clothing people will have to go
	ple studio, and there it was, with the en-	apparatue for the extinguishing of fires. It was a long, low machine equipped with a	The Fosts upon being robbed stayed at	release of Bartley will be at once telegraphed to Sheriff McDonald.	into the plumbing profession, for there's no profit
conditions in Omsha have been steadily improving for the past few months, hav-	couragements of his master, these strong groups and single pieces were made. Eor-	couple of oaken handles or "brakes," which		Attorney Mahoney did not give any hint	in the clothing business except by selling goods
	gium's first piece attracting attention was one	worked the groaning pumps in a mysterious, box-shaped interior. The city turned out	morning. They claim to be farmers from Henderson, Neb., and came to Omaha to get	as to the signatures that would appear on the Bond. He said, however, that none of	International Activity of the Physics of the Physic
years during the past week. The greatest	of pathetic motive; a horse standing beside the dead body of a second, showing unmis-	en masse when A. J. Simpson brought this	work on the Transmississippi Exposition	the signers upon Bartley's bond while he	I should be and marked a descent multiple and the Courts
Impetus to this forward movement is due to the announcement of Phir D. Armour that	takable consciousness of the lost companion-	formidable machine from Davenport, Ia., where he purchased it. After a plenteous	grounds. Bingham, the third of the party who was robbed, is said to have returned to	was state treasurer would appear upon the supersedeas bond. He stated that it would	
he would build a great packing house at		display of red, white and blue bunting, ac-	Lincoln.	be a new bond entirely and would be of	fun. Suits at \$2.50 and the white Dick rants at 05
South Omaha at a cost of \$1,000,000. The purchase of the ground for the new cetab-	"A group of four horses, part of a stam-	companied by the discharge of fire crackers and the burning of red lights, the "Fire	The police regard the men as valuable wit- nesses, although they were not present at	first-class quality. According to the attorney also fully one-	cents. A man in New York gives us all we want
lishment and the other details incidental to the big deal of the week have already	peded host, suddenly checking speed on the	I NING Was duly installed in its new home	the shooting of Pand which took place at	half of the signers will be merchants and men of means in the state outside of this	
been reported by the press.	brink of a precipice, is powerfully rendered. A similar group of running horses studied on	streets,	Chalco, a station several miles this side of Aebland.	city. Some of these will come from Lincoln.	
HOCTOR'S GOOD EXCUSE.	the rare track at Cakley shows three horses	The volunteer department, composed of	The Fost brothers will be taken to the	The remainder of the signatures will be found in this city. Who these will be Mr.	Nebraska Clothing Co
Omaha property to the king of American	closing for the finish. They are in the act of jumping over a fallen companion. The	the present time, regarded that homely	have them identify Pond as one of the men	Mahoney would not say, because he asserted	Manna and Manna an
packets a good story on the county com-	portrayal of speed and excitement is very	little machine as the apple of their eye, and after its introduction slept all the more	who was present in the box car at Ashland	that he had not yet made an attempt to get the bondsmen. Yet, despite this fact, Mr.	executional enclosing es
time these officers have been sitting as a	strong. Probably the most successful group is one treating of two cowboys mounted, in	soundly on account of the additional fire	proved and the attending physician thinks	Mahoney expects to raise \$65,000 worth of	CAN YALLE AND A CAN BE AND A CA
Board of Equalization of county taxes. At these meetings Commissioner William Kier-	the act of throwing a steer with laseo. It is	FILLING CISTERNS A DRUDGERY.	that unless complications arise he will re-	lease of his client by tonight.	
stead has acted as the presiding officer. He	the unmistakable picture of the act. There are studies of single horses for character.	The method of operating this primitive ma-	cover from his wound. He was resting easily last night.	"I did not get information of the amount of the bond from Mr. Whedon until after	
	the favorite one being that of a stallion. It	chine was rather of an occasional or hap-	A Balla Talla Talla Calle Talla Talla	6 o'clock last night," said Mr. Mahoney, in	"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT."
at every meeting. He has been exceedingly	"So much were visitors interested in Mr.	hazard sort. Cisterns were excavated at the intersections of the main streets crossing	18 <u>-</u>	explanation. "Therefore, I concluded that it was no use to try to get the bondsmen until	
anxious that the equalization should be ef- fected as expeditiously as possible. So when	Borglum's work that of the piece called	Farnam, Douglas and Harney streets, and	South Omaha News.	Monday, as they would not be in their	GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED
Commissioner Thomas Hoetor failed to put in an appearance for two or three days, he	Winter, twenty-four copies were sold. This charming piece represents a small horse	these were filled with water by the "Fire King" by a most laborious process. Starting	Contraction and a second state of the second s	places of business on Sunday, I do not an- ticipate any trouble, however, in getting	
was vigorously denounced for his absence by	standing in a blizzard with his back to the	from the old pond which occupied the pres- ent size of the Burlington freight yards at	Another attempt will be made today to	them."	SAPOLIO
the chairman and by the other commission- ers as well. They all said there could be no	wind and lowered head suffering from the cold. The sales on this piece have enabled	the foot of Harney street, the first cistern	enforce the sanitary ordinance, at least as	Attorney Whedon of Lincoln, the other counsel for Bartley, has the duty of getting	
excuse for his failure to attend to such an	the young artist to carry out his ambition	of the series was filled with water. The engine was then shifted up the street and	far as it relates to the selling of ice which	the remainder of the bondsmen. They are in readiness to sign in all probability, for	
important matter of public duty, and even considered the passage of a resolution of	long cherished of a six months' stay in Paris, to look around, as he says."	the next cistern was filled from the first in	Rich were tried before Judge Christmann for	athorning it would not be normality to got	
ensure. Thursday evening some of the	Some of Mr. Barglum's work is now on ex-	turn, until the furthest from the pond had received its complement. Working back to	violating this ordianance, Mayor Ensor an-	the bond today, as Mr. Mahoney said would be done.	EVERY MAN RESTORED TO MANHOOD
commissioners met Mr. Hoctor, and at once proceeded to upbraid him in no mild terms		the starting point each receptacle was then	nounced that he would appeal to the district	and a second	DV THOMEN I M OSDEIIIEC
or his derillet conduct. He took his chas-	THE UNION PACIFIC.	today who remember the work as some of	court for an order restraining that firm	Holy Family Social. The annual lawn social, musical and re-	BY TURKISH L. M. CAPSULES.
isement without affront, and when it was at an end, he said: "Gentlemen, I am very	The Only Dining Car Route.		from disposing of its products here. This idea, however, has been given up. Saturday		They cure every case, NEVER FAIL: they develop the BRAIN and NERVES, pro-
serry I was absent from the meetings. I have been working for several months to	OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST. THE UNION PACIFIC.	Twelfth street stood a skeleton towar with	afterneon luspector Carroll, acting under in- structions from the mayor, served Crosby &		tranara specially for every case. Write for particulars. TURKISH CAPSULES will
consummate a property deal that means	It is the only direct line to San Francisco.	the second distance of the state of the second seco	Which will be a startform motion for story and there for	presented and the statement of the state	cure any aliment or weakness caused by self-abuse, and we mean it. We will develop
	and makes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to San Francisco than any other line. Call		in South Omaha. The notice referred of	The following is the program to be ren-	new man of you, or REFUND YOUR MONEY. Don't be humburged, as we never
f turning over to Armour & Co. of Chicago	at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam st.	THE THE THE THE SELVICES OF THE FILE	The second second in boots of the second sec	dered during the evening: Chorus	fail to cure. \$1.00 box by mail. Plath wrapper. HAHN'S PHARMACY.
a strip of land in South Omaha for the setablishment of a \$1,000,000 packing house."	Buffalo, New York, Boston	rease punce that tope. It was frequently	Mayor Ensor said: "I have consulted with attorneys and have been assured that the	I COTHET SOLO. PROF. C.986V	ASIL AND EADINED STR. CONTRACTING
The county commissioners were rejoiced	and New England points are reached in the			Vocal SoloEd Dalley	
and jubilant, yet crestfallen and chagrined. They congratulated their fellow-member who	and Michigan Southern rallway. The sum-	ings, who joined the volunteers in 1868 and	Fich with a waltton walls to serve Crosby &	Vocal Solo	AAIL CY. CA
had swung the big deal as gracefully as they could. They did not pass any vote of	mer train service via this line affords more-	who afterward served the city as chief of	selling impure ice. Should they disregard	Philharmonie Quartet	Nearly Five Hundred People Spend a WINO
censure on him for his absence from the	cago at convenient hours, a complete s hedule		the notice and continue to sell, on Monday	Messrs, Moriarty, Brennan, Swift and Rush, RecitationMiss Annie Shannon	

they could. They did not pass any vote of ing, afternoon and evening trains from Chicensure on him for his absence from the cago at convenient hours, a complete s hedule moetings. of which will be furnished on application Tourists tickcts to the many cool and de The resumption of work upon the Burlington's new passenger station at Tenth and lightful resorts of the east, including Chau-tauqua lake, are now on sale. A handsome Mason streets has also produced a better feeling throughout the city. It was notice-tible that among the large crowd who watched illustrated Tourist Book, showing routes an work, all appeared to thick that the end justified the means.

and will see that the ordinance is enforced. On the other hand Crosby & Rich are pre-paring for a little legal fight of their own. in which the city will play a prominent part. It is the intention of this firm to sue the This term is often applied to people whose erves are abnormally sensitive. They terves are bould strengthen them with Hostetter's up its march to Grimm's park, the scene of stomach Bitters. After a course of that the festivities.

ondsmen of Inspector John Carroll for illegal damages to their business by

 Thilharmonie Quartet
Itesses, Moriarty, Brennan, Swift and Rush,
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Miss Annie Shannon
Cleation, Clara, Emma and John Gentleman
Cocal Solo......Mr. Clint Miller
Annie Shannon
Mr. Murphy
Mearly 500 excursionists participated in
the Danish Brotherhood piculc at Blair yes terday, When the train of seven coaches
Mr. Murphy pulled out of the Webster street station Young Women of Holy Family Parish shortly after 10 o'clock nearly every seat was filled. The run to Blair was made "A Bundle of Nerves." without accident and upon alighting at the

Policeman as Referee.

Showers and Cooler in Nebraska

oler; easterly winds, becoming northwest-

Local Record.

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth meridian time

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official

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DEPOT MODEL IS PLEASING.

The arrival and exhibition of the model of the Burlington's new passenger station during the week gave Omahans an opportunity to see what kind of a structure would first preet the visitors to the Transmississippi Exposition. Although a full description of the plans had been published by The Bee more than a months previous, the model gave the people a more satisfactory idea of the general appearance of the new structure. and their comments as a rule have been very favorable. While the building is not so large as many Omahans had hoped for and though the location is not the one generally desired, the general opinion appears to be very favorable fowards the carly completion of the only passenger station that now appears a probability in time for the expo

The building of the new home of the Nc braska Clothing company at Fifteenth and Farnam streets is progressing rapidly. The structural iron work is now above the first floor, and the daily work of the builders is viewed by a large crowd.

Work on the Dodge street addition to Hay-on Bros., store has reached the first floor. and work on the Boston store extension will be begun July 1. Edward A. Cudahy has recently commenced

Edward A. Cudahy has recently commenced work on what will undoubtedly be one of the most handsome, if not the handsomest, real-dence in the city, at a cost of \$65,000. The construction of a large sugar beet factory here also seems quite possible, but one of the men most prominently identified with the movement said yesterday to a Bee tempter that as not the set of a Bee reporter that as yet the sugar factory was entirely prospective. He believed that it wou'd come along all right, fust as the Armour plant had done, but he did not consider the sugar factory an absolute fact like the packing house.

There are a considerable number of smaller buildings in course of construction through-out the city, and the general work of re-pairing, painting and other forms of reno-vation continues unabated. All signs point to a great betterment of Omaha's appearance before the opening of the entrance gates to the Transmississippi and International Ex-position next summer.

Discuss Swiss Methods.

meeting to discuss the initiative and referendum was held at Labor Temple yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Omaha Philosophical society. Quite a num-ber of people were present. The meeting was in charge of J. T. Patch, who offi-ciated as chairman. Among those who speck were W J. Logan, T. L. McConnell, John Quinn, W. A. Beverly Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Burgess of Council Bluffs. The general sense of the meeting was in favor of the measure. It is probable that a num-ber of meetings will follow at Labor Tem-ple, and that a combined movement to this end will be inaugurated by laboring men. Omaha Philosophical society. Quite a num-

An Army Experiment.

Strength of Troops on Long Runs on Bicycles.

The army corps carrying dispatches from Chicage to army headquarters, Washingto on bleycles, to demonstrate the practicability of the rapid inovement of troops over long distances on wheels, trained for their run on Postum Cereal in place of ordinary coffee,

and Postum was used on the entire trip. Naturally, a careful investigation into the qualities of Postum preceded its adoption by the officer in Chicago. It is quite generally known to athletes themselves that Postum Cereal Food Coffee adds, in a marked degree to the power of any man for continuous physical exertion, the heart, lungs and nerves working vastly better than where ordinary coffee has been used. The reason for this i that Postum is made of certain parts of ce reals, skillfully selected and scientifically prepared. Certain ingredients of food are needed by the human body to supply the re-cultar gray substance that should fill every being ray substance that should be to be tained from drugs, but must come from food. Postum Cereal Food Coffee is made from these elements. It looks like coffee and tastes much like it, but is a distinct bever-age, rich in food value and standing on its

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Pueblo \$9.00, June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, Salt Lake City \$16.50, June 29, 30, July oronto and return \$25.15, July 12, 13.

Milwaukee and return \$16.75, July 3, 4, 5, Detroit and return \$29.50, see ticket

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Union Pacific

Union Pacific has been selected by the Nebraska Christian Endeavor committee as the OFFICIAL ROUTE for the Y. P. S. C. E. convention. San Francisco, July 7.12. Special excursion train, consisting of Pull-man Palace Sleepers, Pullman Tourist Sleep-ers, Chair Cars, will leave Omaha Wednes-day, June 30, at 3:30 p. m. For Sleeping. Car reservations and fail For Sleeping Car reservations and full information regarding this excursion call at

Summer Excursions

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Hoboes Beg Money for Beer.

A gaug of hoboes put in the larger por tion of yesterday in "rushing the can" in the alley on Thirteenth street, betweet

the alley on Thirteenth street, between Jackson and Jones. There were about a dozen of the men. While the members of the gauge hid themselves among the build-ings, one would, walk along Thirteenth street and beg dimes and nickels from pedestrians. Every member took a turn at soliciting with more or less good luck. Toward evening the gaug get nolsy and the police made a descent upon it. Frank Me-Henry and Ed Williams were arrested. The rest get away. rest got nway.

PERSONAL	PARAGRAPHS.

James Bauer of Elba is at the Millard. M. S. James of Denver is at the Millard. J. W. Hume and wife of Madison are in

the city. L. Dellorse of Atlanta, Ga., is stopping at

the Millard. W. O. Stewart, a banker of Lexington, is a

Barker guest. C. F. Bergman of Sloux City can be found at the Barker.

Captain Palmer has gone to Chicago to re-

nain a few days. Miss May Noes of Pittaburg, Pa., is stop-

ing at the Barker. J. R. Buchanan left last night on a busi-tess trip to Chicago and the east.

Taylor Flick, one of the original residents

f Broken Bow, is a visitor in the city. Hon. Harry Schickadantz of St. Paul is in the city and is stopping at the Millard. Charles Jay Millar, W. W. Soule and J. J. Richards of Chicago are registered at the

Millard. F. J. Troubough of Gilmore, Neb., was in the city yesterday while on his way to Chadwlek, Mo

J. T. Mathews, Thomas J. Malone, Arch tobinson and Thomas Long, all of Madison the visitors in the city.

Congressman W. L. Greene spent last ever ng at the Millard, while on his way to his me at Kearney from Washington.

Thomas J. Swan, a cattle king of Swan Bros. Land and Cattle company, Cheyenne, Wyo., is stopping at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels; J. N. Clark and W. S. Bellwood, Alliance: C. H. Paul, St. Paul; Gs rge Fierry, Fattle Creek; W. T. Wil-cox, North Platte: E A. Weat, Gelar Rapids; J. F. Ritchard, Grand Island; J. A. Diels, Seribner; A. F. Diels, Howells.

Scribner; A. F. Diels, Howells,

"When the old bell used to cut loose ever. nan in town stopped work and the volut eers played the heavy parts. We used t nuster about thirty to thirty-five men be

ore the bell stopped ringing, and then every ne would take hold of the ropes and trunle her slong. When we got to the fire w nerally tried the bucket brigade first, but this didn't suffice, then the suction pipf the old 'Fire King' was dropped into the searest cistern and we 'jumped her' for all

1885, hurnished up his memory the other day and spoke as follows:

"I joined the 'Fire King' company because i lived down in that neighborhood, had prop-

rived down in that heighborhood, had prop-crity there, and thought I could best serve Lay interests by helping the boys if my little home caught fire. There were about 190 men in the company when I joined. We

we were worth. "About ten or twelve men usually worked on a side. A man had to bend his back like the disjointed half of a barndoor hinge. It was the liveliest kind of work, and the strongest of us could not stand it over fif

teen or twenty minutes at a time. Any man who worked on the old 'Fire King' was usually a fit subject for the physician's care the day after. On this account we worked in relays, but we managed to keep the machine epouting till the file was ou or the building destroyed.

"I served for five years with the volun-teers and saw many improvements. The old hook and ladder company gave us muci valuable arelatance; in fact, it was usually on the field before we were. "The running expenses of the company wer rovided for with funds raised by subscription

balls. When the treasury grew low every member would get a bunch of tickets and go out and waylay his neighbor. In thi manner it was easy to effect a sale. There was lots of expense in connection with the operating of the 'Fire King' that never ap-peared on the yearly report. This was caused by the 'socials' we held sometimes in the house

when the 'boys'' turned in for a little follifi-cation. Some of those old jamborees, I will cation. gample, linger in the memory of many an Omaha man to this day.

NEW ALARM SYSTEM. "It was in 1871 that the Gamewell system of fire alarms was placed in operation in the city. Long after the old hand engine has been supplanted by the steamers 'Nebraska and 'Omaha' we still used the 'Armstrong system of turning in a fire call. This method had its disadvantages in various ways. Fre-

quently the fire would get under big head way before a person could run to the engine house and pull the rope, and then again when he got there the bell had sometimes disap peared from its tower. No. 1 Engine house bell was stolen a couple of times, and when some genius discovered that the bell at No. I house on Tenth street was cracked, he took 2 house on Tenn street was cracked, he took it down one night and sold it for old junk. It was resurrected and put back in place. "It was in 1870 that horees were used ou the apparatus for the first time. If my memory seques me correctly Dennis Lane drove No. 1, George Coulter No. 2, George Blake No. 3, and Jim O'Brien, now employed in the patrol service the Ploneer Hooks.

in the patrol service, the Pioneer Hooks. Running to a fire when man power was used was often attended by considerable danger. particularly to a man who was slow on his fect. The late Charles Goodrich, who was a member of the Hook and Ladder company stationed at No. 3 house, was badly injured one time while the company was making a run down Farnam street hill. There was a great rivalry in getting to a fire among the old companies I think No. 2 company generally carried the broom, as it was n centrally located than the others, but honors were about equally divided with No. 1

"After five year's service in the volunteers dating from 1868. I left the department, but rejoined it again in 1883 acting as chief for four years. The department had been entirely re-organized at that time and the ma-jority of the members were paid men. The most discetrous fires occuring during my term of office wes the Union Pacific car shops, en-tailing a loss of \$60,000, the old St. James hotel and the Gruenig block. Omaha today

has one of the best fire departments in the country. It is efficient by many of the old members of the volunteer days and better men I think would be difficult to find."

TEACHERS' TRAIN TO MILWAUKEE

Via the Northwestern Line. The teachers of the state on route to the National Education areociation convention at

Milwaukee, accompanied by Chancellor Mac Lean, State Superintendent Jackson, Stat Association President Crabtree, Superintend Association President Crattree, Superintend-ent Mille. Licutenant Governor Harris and others, will pars through Omaha Monday July 5, at 4:45 p.m., where they will be joined by City Superintendent Pearse and the other Omaha teachers striving at Mil-waukee 10:50 a.m. July 6. Elcepters and free partor chair cars will be run direct to Millenter Dathers for Call

Milwaukee, Railtoad rates half fare. Call at city office, 1401 Farnam street,

cason of such arrest. The papers have not yet been made out, but the firm's attorneys expect to go to work on them in a day or tivo.

they will be arrested and tried in police court again. This time we have the result of

live chemical tests instead of one. I in-tend pushing this matter to a show-down

Must Not Haul Scab Sheep.

All of the transportation lines entering the ity have been notified by the government inthorities that it is against the law to recive for transportation any sheep afflicted with scab. Where scabby sheep have been hauled the woodwork of all cars must be cleaned and afterward disinfected with a so-

lution of crude carbolle acid. The local inthis is done.

Injured by an Ice Bucket.

John Rathgen, an employe of Swift and Company, met with an accident yesterday which will lay him up for some time. While working at the plant a large ice bucket fell and struck him on the back and left hip, inlicting painful injuries. Dr. Schindel was alled and after the wounds had been dressed Rathgen was taken to his home at Sixteenth street and Missouri avenue.

Placing Batteries in Position. The storage batteries recently purchase for the fire alarm service are being placed in the city engineer's office. The work of placing these batterics in position and making the necessary connections will occupy a few days, but it is expected that the new system will be in working order by the end of the week.

Cornerstone is Laid.

The concersione of the new African Metho dist church at Twenty-seventh and H streets was laid yesterday afternoon. A large number of colored people attended the ceremony, which was conducted by H. K. Hillan. The ork of securing subscriptions to complete the structure is progressing nicely.

Dr. Glasgow a Delegate. Dr. J. M. Glasgow was notified yesterday that he had been appointed a delegate to the state league of republican clubs to represent the McKinley club of Douglas county, All delegates are requested to meet at the ourt house in Omaha at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 29.

> Magie City Gossip. Jesse Butler of Dunlap, Ia., spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

City Attorney Mantgomery has returned from a trip to Salt Lake City.

Sam B. Christle is back from a two weeks acation spent in touring Yellowstone park. The city council does not meet until Wednesday night, iat which time June bills will be allowed. The directors of the Young Men's Christian

ssociation will hold a meeting at the assoclation parlors this evening. An important meeting of the Union Veterans' Republican cheb will be held at the office of Judge Howe this evening. Every

member is urged to he present. City Clerk Carpenter is home from Atlantic lity, Wyo., where he went to hunt big game. He reports having killed half a dozen elk a bear and a couple of mountain lions.

A meeting of the Roadster club has been called for tonight alethe Hoctor-Johnston of fice. Business of importance is to be brough ip and it is necessary that every member be present.

A number of South Omaha people will be initiated into the mersteries of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben tonight. Nearly 100 residents of this city are now members of the order and the number is being increased weekly.

Captain Palmer Says it is Good.

Captain H. E. Palmer in discussing the lecision of the supreme court with referaccision of the supreme court with refer-ence to the charter, suid: "I am glad of it. It is good, and will settle the matter. The briefs in the fire and police commission case have been filed, but it will depend upon hew deep the court goes into the case be-ford I can say whether or not our attorney will be instructed to enter an order of dis-missal."

Knocked Down by a Runaway

While John Merritt was driving along Six enth street, near Davenport, yesterday is team became frightened and ran away Near the corner of the two streets they ra-ints and knocked down Anthony Kilday who resides at 201 North Eleventh. Kilda received a number of scalp wounds an was badly bruised. He was removed to hi home by friends. Kilday Kilday

Stomach Bitters. After a course of that benign tonic, they will cease to be conscious The afternoon was given over to faces, dancing and a concert by the Omaha Mili-tary band. Lunch was served in the large grove on the south of the grounds and that they have nervous systems, excep that they have hervous systems, except through agreeable scheations. It will enable them to cat, sleep and digest well, the three grove on the south of the grounds and numerous trips were made by the pionick-ers to the city and other points of interest round about. The return trip landed the excursionists home at 10 o'clock. The com-mittee that had charge of the affair conmedia for increasing tone and vigor in the nerves, in common with the rest of the system. The mental worry begotten by nervous dyspepsia will also disappear. Merchants Hotel Changes.

sisted of Jens Johnson, Pete Thompson, Christ Nelsen, John Simpson, Peter Stock The Morchauts hotel changes management this morning. W. A. Paxton has sold the and Fred Wolf.

fixtures and business to R. R. Bittenger, who has for several years been deputy clerk of the United States circuit court. Mr. Bit-tenger will nominally take possession to-day, but will not actively take charge of the business for several weeks, owing to im-portant work in the clerk's office which he will close up before leaving that position. With the exposition now an assured suc-cess Mr. Bittenger says he sees in the prop-erty an opportunity to make a profitable in-vestment. On the other hand, Mr. Paxton has been unable to give the business his personal attention, while the advent of Ar-mour to the packing industry at South Omaha has given an impetus to the stock yards business which will require all of his time. fixtures and business to R. R. Bittenger Thomas Turney and a friend, Pat Finan, got into a dispute last evening over the infactore and reference. Turney was in favor of direct legislation, but Finan thought otherwise. They proceeded to belabor each other with fists and bricks until a police-man chanced along and decided the mill by throwing them both in jail. itlative and referendum. Turney was in FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER

Northwesterly Winds. WASHINGTON. June 27.-Forecast for "I crave but One Minute," said the publi For Nebraska and South Dakota-Showers peaker in a husky voice; and then he took dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and pro-ceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough rly. For Iowa-Showers; east to southeas Cure is unequalled for throat and lung winds. roubles. For Missouri and Kansas-Showers; north-

Journeymen Tailors' Pfenic. Local Tailors' union, No. 92, gave its first

asterly winds, For Wyoming-Generally fair; winds be oming northwesterly. plenic and dance of the season at Hibler's park yesterday. Special motors were run OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Neb. June 2.—Omaha record o rainfall and temperature, compared wit corresponding day of the past three years: park yesterday. Special motors were run by the street rallway company to the park, and a large number of friends and members of the union passed a pleasant afternoon at the shady retreat. The dancing pavilion, bowling alley and other attractions were liberally patronized, and a program of races proved an interesting feature of the day. The committee having charge of the affair was composed of August Beerman, C. Saun-ders, H. C. Johnson, Anton Franci, C. A. Dryseleus, Vanel Hoffman and Anton Fur-nik. A large fund was raised by means of the picnic for the benefit of the union. Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1897:

John Griffin of Zancsville, O., says: never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled.

Norden's Annual Picule.

The Swedish Singing Society Norden, took advantage of the beautiful afternoon took advantage of the beautiful afternoon yesterday to congregate at Ruser's park, the occasion of its annual picnic. The mem-bers of the various Swedish societies at-tended in large numbers, and a very pleas-ant time was passed. The program of amusements consisted of several selections rendered by the Society Norden, a band concert by the Society Norden, a band doncert by the Swedish Military band, bowl-ing and dancing. The committee that con-posed of H. F. Lillegren, C. W. Anderson, Oscar Anderson, A. Sander, J. Williams. Omaha, cloudy, North Platte, cloudy, Salt Lake City, partly cloudy, Cheyenne, cloudy, Rapid City, cloudy, Huron, clear, Chicago, cloudy, Willigton, clear, St Louis, cloudy

Cutting Government Timber.

Samuel W. Carey of Crawford was brought o Omaha yesterday by Deputy United Helena, cloudy, Kansus City, cloudy, Havre, raining, Bismarck, raining, Galveston, partly clo States Marshal Palmer and will appear in federal court today. Mr. Carey operates a cawmill in his county. It is said he has been making boards out of Uncle Sam's trees and he will have an opportunity to llsprove the charge before Judge Munger.

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Don't drudge. Use Pearline.

There is the secret of a comfortable. pleasant, healthy life for women. Don't stand up over the wash-tub, doing that D grinding hard work, that isn't fit for any woman. Use Pearline. Soak the clothes P over night, while you sleep; boil them a little; then there's no work to do but to rinse them. Don't make a slave of yourself trying to scrub things clean in the ordinary ways. Use Pearline, and make all such work easy and quick and more economical.

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