THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

Bee. May 28. '99. RAILWAY BUILDING IN IDAHO MEETING FAR FROM HOME BOSTON STORE REMNANT SALE ADVANCE NOTICE OF A BIG SALE. **KELLEY, STIGER & CO.** Ladies' Ladies' Trimmed New Faces Choice of Hart & Co.'s \$60,000 Whole-Pleasant Incident in the Greeting o sale Millinery Stock from CLEVELAND, OHIO, ON SALE SATURDAY Trimmed Two Omaha Men In Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, Small Sizes, All Remnants from the Fifth Avenue Dress-Construction on Pacific & Idaho Northern to Honolulu. making Establishment Stock. at 98c. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. Be Begun at Once. The Pacific Advertiser of Honolulu, under This immense stock of fine millinery con-sists of thousands of trimmed hats, un-trimmed hats in all the new shapes, leghorn BARGAINS IN SUMMER SHOE: New faces each day in our ladies' Sailors. date of May 6, publishes the following: Sailors. Mr. Umsted, the commissioner here in the DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND LACES SHELBY VICE PRESIDENT AND MANAGER interest of Omaha's Colonial Exposition, hats in black and white, sailor hats trimmed with ribbon and many trimmed with quils, hat department, attest the good advertising that the when at home is manager for the Western all qualities, all grades, all new blocks, children's hats in the greatest variety imag-Union Telegraph company's octopus arm of department is doing by itself, for giving good-ev-Oddments in Millinery, Flowers and Ladies' Lace Tan Shoes at \$1.50-Contracts Let for Building 102 Miles, the place. He performed such signal serv-Lace Caps-Thousands of Yards Misses' Low or Button Shoes inable, school bats. Also a carload of flowers, every variety Beginning at Weiser, on the Oreice in connection with the great show of ceedingly good values-it is the best advertising of Long and Short Remnants \$1.25-Slippers gon Short Line-Will Tap last year that he was given the assignment imaginable, most of them fine imported flow-White Goods, Wash Goods. at 98c. **Rich Mineral Country.** to Hawali. Mr. Umsted and some of his all, isn't it? We've found it so. It makes new with rubber stems. new friends were standing as the corner o \$10,000 worth of imported ribbons in all friends, and keeps old ones. You don't have to Fort and King last evening when a soldier vidths, in black and all colors, taffeta rib-Mr. P. P. Shelby, who was in Omaha a day REMNANTS OF FINE DRESS GOODS. Ladies' tan Oxfords, cloth top, coin toe, stopped and projected a neat hand at the All the remnants that have accumulated from the Fifth avenue dress making estabwade through an entire department store to see our or two ago, has been appointed vice presimissioner, at the same time saying: faced satin ribbon, wide millinery fancy at \$2.25. dent and general manager of the Pacific & ibbons, narrow neck and shirred trimming 'Glad to see you, Mr. Umsted. Don't you 'Glad to see you, Mr. Umsted. Don't you emember me? I was one of your operators n Omaha. My name is Kyle." Umsted vas glad to see Kyle and explained that Ladies' tan oxfords, new full toe, at line of these goods-handy to reach-first floor as Idaho Northern, effective June 5. The selecibbons Also silks, satins, velvets, chiffon, veiling, \$2.75 lion is a good one, as Mr. Shelby is well you enter on Fifteenth street. Lots of mirrors that versed in western railroad matters, having Ladies' tan or black oxfords at \$1.50. Extraordinary as recent sales made by us been at the head of the Union Pacific freight the soldier was known as one of the swiftest yard, go on front bargain square, choice 500 have been, this one eclipses everything of the kind ever presented. Ladies' exfords in several styles and you may see how you look, as others see you. You lepartment and general traffic manager of and best telegraph operators in the whole yard shapes, either tan or black, former price the Great Northern. He has also had a wide All the remnants of silk from this high the novelty of every article in this sale combine to make it so important and atof the west. Kyle, a bright young fellow, is art, fine imported stock, in foulards, exclu-sive patterns, taffetas, checks, stripes and take no chances as to what becomes you best-try experience in the operating and construction in the signal corps, and with eleven other the lepartments, so he is particularly well fitted lected men, is aboard the Ohio. He was Ladies' tan lace shoes, vesting top, a them on. Our hats have been divided up into 3 to manage the new road, which is steadily floral designs; many of these remnants are ractive that you dare not miss the bargains through the campaign in Cuba, worked on in walst lengths and skirt lengths, go in \$2.75. assuming such importance in the northwest The price we paid for these goods was so entirely out of proportion to the values we received that we are able to offer SATURDAY SUCH TREMENDOUS BARthat this sale offers. lots, to sell for 45c, 65c and 90c. You can save the firing line, was sent to Porto Rico, and silk department at 50c yard. The headquarters of the new official will be Ladies' tan lace shoes, heavy sole, at \$3.00 A new lot of cloths for tailor made suits, storm skirts, all of them 142 yards wide, in then stationed at Washington. At the naat Weiser. MISSES' SHOES AND OXFORDS AT 50C. enough in your hat buying here during this sale, to tion's capital Kyle went into a competition. Mr. Shelby enters upon the discharge of his lengths from 2 to 4 yards, on sale at 980 duties June 5. The contracts have been lat was placed first at receiving by the Morse Misses' shoes and oxfords in either tan yard buy two for the price you usually pay for one. Lacode and stood well up in heliograph, wig-GAINS. for grading and ralls for the first 102 miles. Silk mousseline de soie, actually worth 75 or black, formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$2.25, That a printed description of them would yard, in 12-yard lengths, black and plain colored, floral designs on light and dark The road will begin at Welser, on the Ore- wag, semaphore, construction, ballooning dies' straw sailors, plain, combination straw and scarcely be believed. Call early, you will be convinced and more than pleased. SALE BEGINS SATURDAY. this sale 50c gon Short Line, and will run to the famous and a few other affairs of the communicagon Snort Line, and will run to the Seven Devils. Buffalo Hump country and the Seven Devils. Iton and information branch. This resulted grounds, on sale at 2% yard. REMNANTS OF SILK. Misses' tan button or lace shoes, formerly rough and ready, black or blue bands, some with Mr. L. A. Hall, president of the company, in the detail to Manila. Kyle says he \$2.50, this sale \$1.25. AT BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, Special lot of high grade fine silks, in lengths from 3 to 10 yards, go on sale at 39c, is a man of great wealth and is able to mes along because he wants to see all fancy plaited ribbon, with bow and quill ornament, N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. Child's tan low shoes, made for wear build the road through without delay. the new country of his Uncle Samuel. The 49c and 59c yard on silk bargain square. t \$1.25. More important still is his plan to estabsignal corps men of this lot are all prize TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIERS hats that usually sell for 75c and \$1.00, on sale here Odds and ends in flowers, where we have lish somewhere on the new line a \$500,000 Infants' shoes in tan or black at 60c to 900 winners and are fully equipped. For one only one bunch of a kind, also foliage, worth copper and smelting plant. Work on this thing they have seven suits of clothes each. from 50c to \$1.50 bunch, go in two lots at will be commenced as soon as the best lofor 45c. Ladies' opera slippers in common sense Memorial Services in Honor of the Kyle is very much interested in wireless Fallen Members of Company or round toe at 98c. cation is determined upon and the line built All the remnants and odd pieces of all telegraphy. Three weeks ago he was busy L. First Nebraska. Ladies' trimmed sailors, in plain and combination Ladies' strap slippers, coin toe, at \$1.75. kinds of lace, including torchon, oriental, to that point. Associated with Mr. Hall all day every day assisting in the experiblack and cream silk lace and insertions, go prominent Boston capitalists who are KELLEY, STIGER & CO. Services for the purpose of paying tribute All the remnants of embroidery, odd pat-

to the memory of the members of Company

L. First regiment, Nebraska volunteers,

better known as the Thurston Rifles, who

have been killed in battle or who have died in the Philippines, will be held at St.

Mary's Avenue Congregational church Sun-

day evening. The order of service follows:

Organ, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting,"

chorus; scripture, the chaplain; hymn, audi-

ence; prayer, the chaplain; Calling roll of

the occasion, quartet and chorus; memorial

memorial offering; organ offertory; requiem

"No Shadows Yonder."

faces of the fallen by projected light; na-

The names and the dates on which the

Captain Lee Forby, March 28; Fred

Taylor, December 19; Ralph W. Kells,

Ballinger, February 5; Francis E. Hanson,

April 26; Martin O. Legg, April 26; William

Plattsmouth, Company M, was killed in the

ranks of Company L, February 5; Colonel

John M. Stotsenburg was killed April 20

while gallantly leading the regiment in a

The wounded are: Captain Wallace C.

tional hymn, "America," audience.

members of Company L died are:

lowering of lights; display of

choir;

the party.

and Dodge.

DINING

Wisconsin Editors Coming.

will arrive in Omaha in two Wagner sleep-

ers over the Northwestern at 8:15 this

morning on their way to the Black Hills for

an outing. They will spend the day in this

city as the guests of the Greater America

Exposition management and will be taken

on a tour of the grounds. At 12:30, or as

soon thereafter as the party returns from

the grounds, they will take luncheon at one

Notice to Wheelmen.

through all the dental offices he can reach in a building and taking all the gold he

neapolis police believe he operated for time in Omaha.

UNION

PACIFIC

A party of eighty editors from Wisconsin

straw, fancy colored brims, blue and black band, quill ornaments, plaited band, hats that sell elsewhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25, are on sale here for 65c.

Ladies' hats, that sell the world over for \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, are here in the latest blocks, all new spring goods, here at 90c. There is no loophole for discontent. We guarantee the prices and styles to your liking.



The best place to buy because you have more styles to pick from, and all prices.

SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY usually operates Sunday morning, going can find. He is said to have robbed thirty-two places in St. Paul, and the Min-

Children's yard hats in plain straw at 15c.

A large collection of odds and ends in children's caps and Tam O'Shanters, will be closed out Saturday at 10c.

Men's straw hats, in several colors at 25c. A nice assortment of crash hats at 25c.

Straw hats in fancy braids and plain at 50c. Very stylish.

Men's felt hats, fedoras, railroad shapes and crushers, at **65c**.

A special value in men's derbies at \$1 00.

Trunks, all sizes and styles at \$1.50. Values at 50c to

ments being conducted at Fort Meyer, near Washington. He said the work for short as, in all white and fancy colors, go at 0.31_{\pm} c, 5c and 10c yard; worth 35c. distances was satisfactory, but he was doubtful about the system ever working for many 1140 All the odds and ends in children's lace caps and hats that are slightly mussed, go miles. Mr. Umsted said the same thing. in one lot at 10c each; worth up to 50c.

HAYDEN BROS.

Great Silk Bargains from Samuel Eiseman Stock.

grades of muslin, 1c a yard. 10,000 yards alf grades of lawn in short 44-Inch black grenadine, worth \$2.00, at 98c 27-Inch black satin, worth \$1.69, at only milenge, which has been in use among the \$1.15

Black gros grain and black taffeta at 49c Corded taffeta worth \$1.25 at 69c. Colored dress satins, worth \$1.25, on sale at 75c. Black stirling taffeta is the best waist

and southwestern roads have long sought a or dress silk, the name is woven on every good system of interchangeable mileage and yard. Ask to see it. the test which has been given the Sebastian A CHANCE FOR EVERYONE. On Saturday the famous Biackstone white unlaundered shirt, in short and long bosoms, accommodations and agree to contract that the best shirt made, will be sold at 35 Men's colored shirts in all styles, worth up to \$1.50, will be sold Saturday at 25c. vantage of the credit slips given at the time

HAYDEN BROS. Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, is closing our refrigerators at cost, \$5 and \$6.

Announcements.

brokers will try to fight the legality of the arrangement on the ground that it discrim-This sultry weather is causing people to inates against the people who do not use ook for some cool place in which to spend the system. It has reduced their business their evenings enjoyably. There is no materially at a good many points, but it place where they could so thoroughly and comfortably spend a profitable evening as at the Trocadero. The garden adjoining has been used by the western roads for two years and its legality has not been overthis theater is an exceptionally cool place. Here, with a fountain bubbling and throw-

ing cooling water, surrounded by shrubbery and potted plants and paims, one can pass Presents Claims for Damages. A farmer living along the line of the the time listening to the sweet strains of Union Pacific sent to the claim department Lorenz's silver cornet band. This week are of that road the other day two twigs about to be seen Filson and Errol in a bright comedy sketch, "A Tip on the Derby;" Lieb, Smith and Lieb in "The Hypnotist;" as long as one's finger. In a letter accompanying them he said that they showed how dead the trees on some of his land were on account of a fire which he says an engine Hall in "A Sojourn in Shantytown:" Fox started. The twigs were so small and had and Summers in Irish characterizations, and been on the way so long that they would the Van brothers in a musical act.

probably have been dry even if they had Tonight and Saturday matinee the Bosbeen evergreens. Still the man expected the tonians will sing "The Serenade." This opera has found instant favor with music This road to take them as evidence of the damage he had sustained. This is only an illustralovers and it goes without saying that the fimiliest damage claims are presented to the tion are highly gratified over its success. In this opera there is the same clear-out railroads for settlement. Not long ago a man claimed damages from the Union Pacific story, the same predominating element of for a house burned, as he alleged, by fire set by a spark from an engine. The house comedy and an atmosphere romantic, pic-turesque and satisfying. The many tribulations with which the jealous duke is beset, the ludicrous attempts of the stage-struck was situated across a wide wheat field from the track, but the owner of it asserted that the spark had been carried 1,000 feet or so and had fallen on the roof of his humble singing, the dashing adventures of the opera barlione and the persistent pursuit of the danseuse after her recreant lover are all cottage. Railway Notes and Personals. pleasantly remembered. Miss Helen Bert-B. W. Branch of Chicago, traveling pas-senger agent of the Erie, is in the city. C. H. Fitzgerald, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville, of Kan-Edward M. Favor and Edith Sinclair, the comedy stars at the Orpheum this week, are remarkable for their versatility. These two William Flannelly, traveling passenger agent of the Air Line, whose headquarters are in St. Louis, is in the city. sas City, is in Omaha.

nnants, 1c a yard. Prints, long remnants, 2c a yard, worth 5c. fallen of Company L; memorial hymn, for Best grades prints 3½c yd.; worth 7½c. Long remnants 36-inch percale 5c yard; address, Chaplain Rev. S. Wright Butler; rth 12%c. Heavy shirting twills 5c yard, worth 10c. Heavy duck, plain colors and stripes, 5c a yard, worth 12%c. 40-inch very fine India linen, 6½c a yard, worth 15c. 36-inch percale remnants, 3½c a yard; worth 10c 32-inch corded gingham, the 20c kind, long mnants, 61/2c a yard. Fine pique remnants, the 35c kind; 19c yd. February 5; Maynard E. Sayles, April 26;

Long remnants of drapery cretonne, sateen J. H. Whitmore, March 30; Charles O. and ticking, all at 65%c yard; worth 25c. Long remnants fancy moire skirting, 6½c One big counter very fine organdy lawn remnants, 6½c a yard, worth 10c. O. Belden, May 6; Guy Livingston of Plattsmouth, Company M, was killed in the

FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY.

10,000 yards of short remnants of

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas. A Self-Trained Dog.

Prof. Gentry has a new acrobat, who at Prof. Gentry has a new across, who has the wounded are: Captain S. Blakeley, avery performance turns a dozen or more traylor, Robert Fritscher, G. S. Blakeley, complete back somersets. Tampa is his name, and the most wonderful thing about it is that he taught himself. Prof. Gentry, Wageck, W. J. Koopman, Willard V. Carter, worked on him something like six months Roy E. Riley, H. W. Majors, Joseph A. and he never became proficient. Although Withe, W. B. Masin, James McKenna, W. L. a bright looking fellow, his ideas of gym- Baehr, Clarence A. Fay, W. D. Hall, E. D. nastics were exceedingly dense, and as day Peagau, H. S. Blake, an Omaha boy of

disgusted and gave up the task.

who was growing too old to perform the feat with grace, was overlooked. Tampa, the rule may be made that five or six months

Handsome Caskets for the Dead. Major W. C. Taylor, who was again on the firing line near Malolos, April 9, in a letter PACIFIC to his folks says:

all

chorus,

"taps,"

charge.

nust elapse after death.

caskets, but orders have been issued postponing disinterment, as experience has shown that bodies, although embalmed, can-

quently the fact that a new somerset dog was needed to take the place of Barney,

up, Tampa becoming no more proficient than when he began, the professor finally became The show closed last season at Houston. Tex., where it wintered, and the long and

"The government has every arrangement made for shipping bodies in handsome

arduous work of training animal actors was commenced, Tampa being entirely forgotten. The new pony drill in the fire scene took too much of the professor's time, conse-

after day went by and the training was kept Company D.

deeply interested in the future of northwest-

ern Idaho. With such men backing the

road, P. P. Shelby in sole charge of opera-

tions, contracts let and work commenced,

the people of that section of Idaho are to be

congratulated on the bright outlook for a

road that will develop a country rich in

Adopts the Schustinn Ticket.

The Sebastian system of interchangeable

roads of the Western Passenger association

for the last two years, has been adopted by

dation of the Chicago lines. All the western

ticket seems to have proved its worth. Un-

der it travelers buy the regular passenger

they will not permit anyone else to take ad-

the tickets are purchased. When \$50 worth

of these elips have been accumulated by one

person he cashes them, getting a rebate of

1 cent a mile. It is reported that the ticket

the Southwestern association on recommen

natural resources.

thrown.

re in St. Louis, is in the city. General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the celebrated song, "Pom-Tiddley Um-Pom." Elkhorn is in Chicago attending the meet-ing of the Western Passenger association. The entire bill is rife with splendid features

which has been resumed. General Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern matince-goers tomorrow. Miss Cooke and which has been resumed. is one of a small party enjoying the fishing Miss Clinton are young women who un-at Long Pine. They left Wednesday even- doubtedly stand at the head of the sharpnt Long Pine. They left Wednesday even-ing in Manager Bidwell's private car. Charles A. Bryant, assistant city ticket agent of the Northwestern, has been ap-pointed traveling passenger agent of that road, with headquarters in Omaha. He suc-ceeds B. H. Bennett, who became general agent of the Toronto, Canada. Roy D. Miller of the Council Bluffs city office will succeed Mr. Bryant.

The Burlington will soon issue a new in specialties of a similar order. on account of the changes in time necessitated by the increased service tween St. Louis and Denver, which will be inaugurated June 4. The time of almost all state will not be effected.

Pneumonia, lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping-cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill-or the under-

Mr. Keck and choir will give the choruses the attorneys and that therefore the lat-from "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, in St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Fri-day evening. May 25 at 8 collect day evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. At 9 therefore o'clock the Ladies' Ald society will serve received.

berries and ice cream in the parlors. Tickets, including musicale and refreshments, 25 cents.

BOYCOTTING A RESTAURANT

One of the Results is a Lively Little Setto Between Two Men.

A member of the Waiters' union got into police court Thursday for endeavoring to enforce the boycott placed on the restauran, at F16 North Sixteenth street by the Central Labor union because the proprietor Eighteenth, girl; James Cooke, 2018 Dewey refused to agree to employ only organized avenue, boy; N. S. Crump, 2820 Dodge, girl.

Wednesday evening as F. C. labor. Smith was coming out of the restaurant after having eaton his supper. he was accoated by Ed Walte and two or three other members of the union who hang around the restaurant for the purpose of keeping cus-tomers from patronaling the place. White tomers from patronizing the place. White handed Smith a card which requested a rec-ognition of the boycott against the restau-rant and urged all friends of organized labor to natronize some other place. Smith to³ up the card and made some remark in reply, which was taken by White as an insult to himself and the union. He struck Smith in the left eye. Both parties were placed under arrest on the charge of fighting. White en-tered a plea of guilty when arraigned, but said he was not to blame. Smith pleaded said he was not to blame. Smith pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The waiters say they are not to blame for the trouble, as they are conducting the boycott on a peaceable basis. They say they boycott on a peaceable basis. They say they have no desire to get into the courts and seek to avoid it. They state further that this is not a union fight, but a personal one and that their orranization should not be and that their organization should not be in the revenue cigar stamp counterfeiting mixed up in it. plot.

Echoes of the Herdman Regime. I. J. Dunn and George W. Day have called the attention of the city council to the fact inaugurated June a. The time of and those that it has not taken steps to satisfy the of southern Nebraska will be altered some-what. The time card in this section of the gainst the city. The two attorneys were hired by the Herdman Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to fight their batand ties in the courts when the present board was seeking to oust it. The bill was origi-nally filed on August 1 of last year. The council has taken the position that it never suthorized the Herdman board to employ

therefore placed on file shortly after it was

Imaginary Allmenst.

There are many who have pains in the back and imagine that their kidneys are while the only trouble is a rheuma tism of the muscles, or, at worst, lumbago, that can be cured by a few application: of Chamberlain's Pain Balm or by dampening a piece of flannel with Pain Balm and binding it on over the affected parts.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and no deaths were eported to the health commissioners during the past twenty-four hours: Births-Solomon Seigle, 1724 South

Sunday School Union Diamond Jubilee PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- The celebration of the diamond anniversary of the end tonight, when the third great meeting will be held at the academy.

Ingham Must Stand Trial. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Judge Mc-Pherson in the United States district court

in company with a dozen or so more poodles. was placed in a stall in a large training barn, and one day, while the rest of Gentry stood around guying Tampa over his perpetual failures, suddenly, for the first time, he caught the trick, and while the rest sat around looking on, but not saying a word in their ungenerous mortification, Tampa was discovered in the acts.

All that was discernible was a ring of white and a ring of black and some fluffy stuff revolving like an electric fan. It was Tampa turning back somersets while the rest of the dog aristocracy was simply eaten up with jealousy and confusion. Conse-quently, Barney was left at home this year

ind Tampa occupies the position to his in tense delight. Barney is now one of the ensioners and there are many, too, on the Gentry farm, who have in their time done good service and have helped the Gentry Brothers to make their fortune. Barney was one of Prof. Gentry's first attempts at animal training. He was only a little mongrel cur, but an exceedingly bright one, having a very keen intuition, and what Barney could not be taught was really not worth a canine's contemplation. He now roams at will over the broad acres of the arm, unkempt, but happy. The exhibition will remain at Eighteenth and Douglas streets today and tomorrow, giving two performances daily, at 2:30 and :15 p. m. All week long the animal actors

have entertained large crowds. MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway has just placed in service two magnifi-cent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 nu chicago, leaving ofmana dariy at 5.40 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 8:25 a. m., and leaving Chicago at 6:15 p. m. and arriving at Omaha at 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed between the two cities Ticket office 1504 Farnam street and at

Union depot Wanted, two first-class tea and coffee

salesmen. Useless to write unless you have a trade in these goods. Large salary to right H. C. Fisher, Chicago. Mercer hotel, 12th and Howard streets, Omaha. European plan, 50c to \$1.00.

Southern railway. The intending summer tourist will find it not only interesting but instructive. It will be sent free to any address on application to F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chicago, or B. P. Humphrey, T. P. Fansas City, Mo., or A. J. Smith, G. P.

Iler Grand Hotel Turkish Baths now open. A., Cleveland.



EXCURSIONS THIS SUMMER.

Buf	falo, N. Y	., and	return.	June	11-13			.\$26.75
St.	Louis, Mo	, and	return,	June	19-20			, 13.50
Det	roit, Mich	., and	return.	July	3-5			. 22.00
Los	Angeles,	Cal.,	and ret	urn, J	une 25-	July 8		. 52.00
	Call or	write.	We'll	gladi	y give i	full inf	ormation.	

Ticket Office-1502 Farnam St Telephone, 250.

