THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1901.

of permanent party organization.

FIRE RECORD.

Quincy Chief Badly Burned.

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ing property. The fire started from a

Kansas City Dry Goods House.

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The Illinois Central has been selected as

he official line from Nebraska to the Head

In addition to regular trains a "Wood-

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GETS MOTHER'S INSURANCE PHYSICIANS GO TO ST. PAUL THREE BOYS IN A MRS. DIGGS ENCOURAGES TOM BELLSTEDT SUNDAY CONCERT BOAT Prophetess of People's Party of Kan- Splendid Program Receives Enthusi-Omnha Medical Men Represent Stati

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dent."

of the Henrietta.

Native Element.

Guy Haven Wins Contest in Court with His Stepfstäer.

FIRST CASE OF THE KIND IN NEBRASKA

Judge Fawcett Accepts Oral Testimony of Mrs. Edgerton's Intent to Transfer Polley on Her Life.

For the first time a Nebraska court has transferred life insurance after the demise of the insured on oral testimony. Mrs. William Edgerton of this city, died several months ago, leaving several thousand dollars of insurance, all of the policies being made payable to her husband. Some time before her death Mrs. Eugerton told a couple of riends that she intended to three or four additional Omahans. make Guy Haven, her son by a former marringe, the beneficiary in at least one of her insurance policies. When she became seriously ill, she asked her mother. Mrs. Ritter, to go to the office of Mrs. Boukal, secretary of the Woodman circle, and ascertain what action would be necessary to substitute the name of her son for that of her husband, as the beneficiary of a \$1,000 policy she held in that society. they say always attend these conventions. Mrs. Ritter was told that it would be neces sary to bring the policy, with the wish of the insured endorsed upon it, to the office, and she conveyed this information to Mrs. Edgerton.

Mrs. Edgerton, who was then on her death bed, told her mother to get the policy out of a chest in the attic. Mrs. Ritter searched the chest, but was unable find the policy. The next day Mrs.

Edgerton died Atter the death of Mrs. Edgerton he husband appeared at the office of the Woodmen circle with the policy which Mrs. Rittor had been unable to find and demanded the payment of the amount to the direction of Mrs. Garlooh. himself. Guy Haven had meanwhile put in a claim for the amount, and the society appealed to the district court to determine

who should be the beneficiary of the policy. Judge Fawcett heard the evidence in the case and decided that Mrs. Edgerton had clearly expressed her intent to transfer upon the platform. Little Hazel Smith the policy to her son and he was therefore entitled to the money.

MERRIMAN BOBS UP AGAIN

Omaha's Eccentric Citizen is Charged with Stealing a Rug.

A. D. Merriman was brought to Omaha yesterday from Council Bluffs to answer was given by Miss Chapman's class of to a charge of grand larceny. He is twenty-four children. Miss Georgia Ellscharged with having stolen a valuable berry sang a solo. rug. He was arrested some days ago it Council Bluffs, but refused to return to SERVICES AT ST. MATHIAS' Omaha and it was necessary to secure requisition before he could be brought Rev. P. back.

Merriman will be remembered as the man who engaged a large force of men to clean snow from the Omaha streets one day last winter and wound up his escapade by issuing bogus cheks in payment for shovels and other tools necessary for the street. work. When he was arrested for issuing the checks he wore a wig and false whiskers.

HOMESBEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Via The Missouri Pacific Ry. Tuesday, June 4, will be the next date at very low rates to points in Kansas, Arkansas, southwest Missouri, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas, and to certain points in the south and southeast. For further information and tickets call on or services. address company's offices, S. E. cor. 14th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Society in National Con-Trie of River Urchins Capsized in Wash vention. Several Omaha physicians and surgeons will leave this evening for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the annual convention of the EXCURSIONISTS THINK IT A TRAGEDY American Medical society, in session there ouring the present week. It is estimated that 6,000 delegates from all parts of the Women Scream, Men Become Excited United States will attend the meeting, and There is General Alarm While which commences on Thursday morning the Lads Revel in Their and continues through Friday. The Omaha representatives go as dele gates of the State Medical society, which sends each year a considerable quota of

Church.

credit to a person of mature years.

Following this was "The Welcome to

G. Davidson of Macon, Mo.

Delivers the Ser-

mon.

Elaborate services were celebrated Sun-

Tim Ford, Micky Dowden and another lad, medical men to the national conclave of known along the river as "Blister," are their brethren. Those whose departure is only wharf rats, but they possess now the ever comes or does not come next year, or definitely certain are: Drs. Charles C. Allison, Benjamin F. Crummer, Andrew added pride of having been for one brief moment last night the sensation of the intelligence of the American votor is grow-B. Somers, Frank S. Owen, August F. Jonas, H. P. Hamilton, Robert Gilmore, hour, the men of the period. Women wept B. B. Davis and D. C. Bryant. It is posand men shuddered over this trio of walfs and what seemed their certain fate, but the sible that this number will be swelled by three themselves merely thought they were Morning and afternoon sessions of

having a lark. business and educational nature will be The incident which led to the sudden held on each day of the convention. Forattainment of momentary fame by these river lads occurred about 8 o'clock last mal papers on divers subjects will be read and followed by a general discussion. At evening, just as the steamboat Henrietta night the entire assemblage will resolve was leaving its moorings at the foot of itself into a committee of entertainment, Douglas screet for the excursion trip up and the local physicians are anticipating the Missouri to Florence and return. A a repetition of the joyful times which crowd had gathered at the wharf to see the departure, and the boat itself was well

filled. But neither excursionists nor spec-CHILDREN HAVE THEIR DAY tators expected diversion further than that incident to the releasing of the Henrietta. Special Service for Little Folks a Boys Are Chums.

the First Christian Tim, Micky and "Blister" are chums, or 'frens," as they themselves assert. Clothed or otherwise, they are perfectly at home in Sunday was children's day at the First the water, and daring aquatic feats are Christian church. The floral decorations

to them matters of curriculum. One fawere a feature, set off by spiral atreamers vorite pastime is to brave the wash, or of red, white and blue, and in the backthe waves wedged out by a large boat ground, above the organ, stars and stripes passing, while swimming, if necessary, but upon the wall lent patriotic effect to the preferably in a boat. Last night they had general appearance. The bevy of children secured a little flat bottomed craft, and taking part in the exercises were under were waiting out in the shadow of the second pier of the bridge for the Hen-After a plano solo by Miss Sadie Chaprietta to start.

man the favorite song, "Just a Little The moon was full and just as the hig Sunshine," was sung by the Sunday school. boat made its final turn straight up the Words of greeting were given by nine stream and put on good headway, the boys little girls in white, who, with wreaths appeared in the broad band of yellow of flowers in their hands, stood in line light, their faces and figures plainly limned against the dark rowboat and the shiny sang a solo entitled, "I'll Enter the Open water. Direct for the Henrietta they rowed. Door." She sang with a clearness of voice and a touch of feeling that would be a

wavelets on the edge of the draught, fore runners of the huge drifts to come. Every one on the boat and the landing saw them the Flowers," a beautiful exercise by seven and knew what they wished to do. Their children. A violin duct was given by

day. All day Sunday at the lake. Round into the trough. The next big wave slapped for double berth. City ticket office, 1504

terrified

day morning at St. Mathias' Episcopal "Save them!" cried the women in church, combining the sacraments of baptism, confirmation and hold communion. An impressive sermon was delivered by

on which round trip tickets will be sold hall. The sacrament of holy communion righted the scow, and one after the other was participated in by most of the large congregation in attendance. The musical hands they paddled around till they reaccompaniment was of rare beauty and added much to the impressiveness of the

WONDERFULLY LOW RATES.

Via The Burlington Route.

the lake early the next morning. Return-

ing, the train leaves the lake at 8 p. m.

Full particulars cheerfully furnished at

crowd. The Henrietta, meanwhile, was far News of the occurrence drifted back of the church, master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Father Fitz-patrick. The speaker dwelt upon the an-tiquity and the importance of the ceremony and upon the vital principle involved in the doctrine of the real presence of Christ in the sacrament. The regular choir sang a military mass.

astle Applause from ans Interviews Herself for Mr. Johnson's Benefit. Audience.

George

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2 .- Mrs. Annie L. The Sunday afternoon concert of the Bell-Diggs, the prophetess of the peoples' party stedt band was a distinctly Sabbath servof Kansas, has prepared an interview, in ice and pew etiquette prevailed except in which she deals with the question of fusion the matter of applause. A program from of the populist and democratic forces. She Lisst, Thomas, Barb, Boito and others was enthusiastically received and encores re-"The strength of the peoples' party peatedly insisted upon.

never did lie in its party organization. Iu-One gray-haired old gentleman, more deed, one of its minor impulses was a promoved or less reserved than the rest, half test against the dangers and the tyranny rose in his seat far forward and waved his ample handkerchief after the Hungarian "What foolishness to let the fetish of rhapsodie until quite exhausted and until party name prevent the political co-operathe women within sweep of his arm were tion of people who believe alike. But what covertly dodging to protect their hats. At the intermission, which was made brief as may happen the few years after that, the of the refreshment booths on the ground are open Sunday, this same old gening. Tom Johnson may be the next presitleman hunted up the bandsmen and thanked them, individually and collectively, then gave an even more substantial proof of his appreciation by marching to the box office and buying seats for his whole fam-QUINCY, Ill., June 2 .- Fire destroyed

ily for the Monday evening concert. The responses were all cordial, but the most spontaneous was that which followed. ware company today and damaged adjoinor rather interrupted. Mr. Belistedt's own familiar creation, "Friendly Greeting," Schlag, chief of the fire department, was given as an encore after the "Fair Scene. The gentleman himself also received a debadly burned by the current. Total loss, cided ovation when he stepped forward, cornet in hand, to play the "Holy City."

These demonstrations, however, were from KANSAS CITY, June 2 .- Fire early this an audience more enthusiastic than numermorning, in the four-story building at 413 | teally strong.

Delaware street, occupied by the Western "Not so many as we would have liked to Stores company, dealers in dry goods, fur- have had." said Mr. Hospe, in commenting nishings and notions, caused a loss of on the attendance, but probably all we had-\$60,000, one-third of which was on the reason to expect in view of the somewhat threatening weather conditions and the many counter attractions that are just opening."

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Woodmen to St. Paul.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Redgwick, mother of William, Arthur and John Redg-wick, will be held at her late residence, 1212 S. 27th st., Monday atternoon, June 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Forest Lawn.

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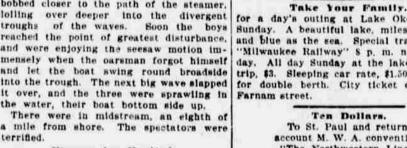
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in venetions, homespuns and serges; trimmed with bands of taffetastylish garments, worth \$18.00 to \$25.00-on sale for 6.50 Women's silk skirts, made of excellent quality of taffeta that will not crack: 15-in flounce, trimmed with 4 and 5 rows of tucked taffetawomen's silk skirts, made of the famous Winslow taffets, trimmed 12.50 garment worth \$12.50-Monday's price with clusters of tucks, pleated drop skirt; they are worth \$25.00, for Women's serge skirts-about 200 of them-made of very excellent 3.98 Watch our prices on Drugs and you wont quality serge-well made and well lined-worth Women's fine silk capes, trimmed with silk lace and sat'r ribbon, worth \$5-\$1.98. WAIST AND WRAPPER DEPARTMENT-No other house in America is showing CRAMER'S KIDNEY CURE 49c the stock of waists that we are; not an old garment amongst them; all with the 200 dozen waists, worth up to \$1.00; on sale Monday at 29c. 150 dozen waists, \$2.00 qualities, in colors and white and black, at \$1.00 each. 50 dozen waists, very finest in colors and white; with sailor collar at, each, \$1.50. Women's silk waists, worth \$5.00, for \$1.48. Women's silk waists, made of the famous Winslow taffeta, in all colors and black worth \$7.06, for \$3.98. Women's percale wrapper, with 15-inch flounce; guaranteed colors, separate waist lining, worth \$1.00, for each, 45c. Women's fine lawn and percale wrappers, claborately trimmed, garments worth \$2 **Great Sale on Men's Clothing**



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boat was the center of attention as f Grace McBride and Letha Mastors, who bobbed closer to the path of the steamer showed what little girls can do in the way of instrumental music. A drill and song

lolling over deeper into the divergent troughs of the waves. Soon the boys

reached the point of greatest disturbance. and were enjoying the seesaw motion im-

mensely when the oarsman forgot himself and let the boat swing round broadside

the water, their boat bottom side up. There were in midstream, an eighth of a mile from shore. The spectators were

paroxysm of fear, while the men yelled in fierce voices for a rope. Meanwhile the Rev. P. G. Davidson of Macon. Mo., on boys were laughing uproariously. Just to "Faith and Worship as the Basis of All add to the excitement, "Blister" plunged Christianity," and Bishop Coadjutor Wil- down out of sight, coming up some distance liams administered the sacraments with away and then struck out for the shore, his aid. Three persons were baptized and leaving the two other boys to care for the six confirmed, all being pupils of Brownell boat. With practiced hands Micky and Tin

away up the river.

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climbed in over the stern. Then with their

covered both oars, and made for the whar where they were met by an astonished

been at the wharf, and soon a report was

around the city with the people who had

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Hour Before Day.

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Pulpit Thoughts

Monday morning.

Stonecypher prints suything. Tel. 1310.

Rev. Edward Frederick Trefz preached in

Kountze Memorial church yesterday morn-

ing, will not believe this. Suffering is un-

philosophy in it all, for it brings many

earthly joys come only through contest con-

fifet, suffering and woe, and the one great-

est baim for all this sorrow is sympathy.

So suffering is causal, primal and admoni-

tory as well, and is responsible for the

"God, the Potter," was the theme of Rev.

Edwin Hart Jenks' sermon at the First

Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

Man was likened to potter's clay which

takes on beautiful form in the hands of the

"Looking at a child picture of some man

or woman who has developed great force of character it is impossible to imagine

that the pudgy-featured boy or girl has

become a great leader, a person with strong

transmission and increases of character."

Man as Potter's Clay.

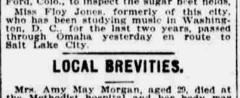
sculptor.

Buffalo, N. Y., and return, \$33.15. Choice prevalent that three boys had been drowned. of routes at corresponding rates. This brought many inquiries to the police Kansas City, Mo., and return, June 10 station concerning the supposed tragedy. and 11, \$7.75. Cincinnati, O., and return, July 4, 5 and Stonecypher, printer, 1201 Howard st. \$22.50. Detroit, Mich., and return, July 5, 6 and . \$22.00,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Ralph D. Conkling of Tekamah is in Summer tourist rates to hundreds o other points. Additional information and tickets, 1502

J. G. Miller and F. E. Criss of Wayne are at the Millard. Farnam street.

Thomas Cook of Wakefield was in the city over Sunday. Mrs. Frances Mumaugh is in New York and will sail Thursday for Europe. A. W. Fullried leaves today for Rocky Ford, Colo., to inspect the sugar bret fields. Chesper Than Staying at Home. The low rate of \$3.00 offered by the Chiago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, for the rip from Omaha to Lake Okoboji and reurn, makes it almost cheaper than to stay at home. The special train leaves Omaha at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 8, arriving at



Mrs. Amy May Morgan, aged 29, died at the Methodist hospital and her body was sent to Bertrand for burial. Mrs. Morgan was the wife of L. G. Morgan of Bertrand. the Omaha city ticket office, 1504 Farnam St., telephone 284, or Council Bluffs city ticket office, 520 Broadway, telephone 186. Was the wife of L. G. Morgan of Bertrand. Mrs. Jane Redgwick, mother of William Redgwick, died yesterday at 1212 South Twenty-seventh street of paralysis. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock today and burial will be at Forest Lawn. F. A. NASH, General Western Agent. Reserve Your Sleeper Berth Early.

for the Okoboji excursion via the Chicago burial will be at Forest Lawn. Charles Duke of \$21 South Eighteenth street slipped on the sidewalk near the corner of Fifteenth and Davenport streets yesterday afternoon and fell, dislocating his right knee. He was taken to police headquarters, his injury dressed and he was removed to his home, where he will be confined a few days.

Central Ideas from

Sunday Sermons.

environment develop latent talents and knowing Him we must love Him. It is

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not enough that we have the assurance

that God loves us, but we must have love

thy God and thou must love thy neighbor

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ing on the subject, "The Blessings of Sut- of the little ones and it is possible to see of Him in us. Love must not only be re-The pastor maintained that there charactor grow under the direction of par- ceived, but it must be given. In the comare just four entitles which include all ents and loved ones. In the boy who was mandments we find that thou must have things possible to man in either his men- splitting rails in Indiana many years ago tal, spiritual or physical experience. "The it would not have been possible to see the as thyself. He that loveth not his neighgreat Lincoln whom God raised up to serve bor, whom he has seen, cannot loveth his four are God, immortality, trouble and victory." said the speaker. "One never ac- his country. The boy had force of charac- God whom he has not seen." complishes a complete conception of God, ter. He had the power to rise above his immortality and victory until he has ex- surroundings and attain a place for himself. perienced an acme of suffering and trouble. "It is difficult to explain what influences Some people assert that there is no sor- work the ruin or success of some men. row, that good is omnipotent and omni- Sin is in the world. And it is here by

"God, in His subtle way, shapes the life

Rev. A. Holden Byles of England ocsee is merely an oasis, behind and beyond may be one; as Thou, Father, art in me, and us; that the world may believe that Thou of the great founder of the denomination

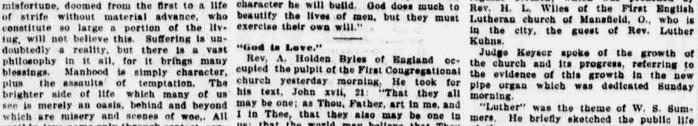
only to those who have the divine nature, in the modern age. and the divine nature comes to us only as

God in us, we have the divine life.

there were as many gods in England, as the petition, "Thy kingdom come," in the there are in India, and I have no doubt Lord's prayer, and in the command of this is true of the United States. If we Christ to His apostles, "Go preach." "The are asked what the letters G-o-d spell, there world cannot be saved by prayer," said the is but one reply; but if we ask what the speaker, "it cannot be saved without letters G-o-d mean, there are many and prayer; work alone will not save it. but various replies. The best answer to the work must be done that it may be saved latter query is found in hely scriptures; God will not, in answer to prayer, do for "God is love! Those three words are the man that which man may do for hmiself. character," said the preacher. "There is equivalent that we must give for the three and man has a place in the scheme of nothing in the features of the child to in- letters. God is love and love is God. salvation. Man must do something as well dicate promise, perhaps, but education and "We must know God through Christ and as ask something."

ing there was a "platform meeting," addresses being made by Judge W. W. Keysor present, and that suffering is a more fig- God's permission. Man has the will to and W. S. Summers, in addition to the ment of the brain. But those children of avoid it. Upon his choice depends the regular sermon, which was preached by misfortune, doomed from the first to a life character he will build. God does much to of strife without material advance, who beautify the lives of men, but they must constitute so large a portion of the liv- exercise their own will." doubtedly a reality, but there is a vast "God in Love." philosophy in it all, for it brings many cupied the pulpit of the First Congregational the evidence of this growth in the new plus the assaults of temptation. The church yesterday morning. He took for pipe organ which was dedicated Sunday brighter side of life which many of us his text, John xvii, 21: "That they all morning.

has sent me."



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we see and know God. To see and to know theme "The Means to Be Employed in the God is to love Him, and with the love of Enlargement of the Church and Kingdom

and paid high tribute to him as the man "Life sternal is the divine life," sold who above all others was responsible for Dr. Byles, "and the divine life is possible the growth and development of civilization The sermon of Dr. Wiles had for its

of Christ." The speaker outlined the "A well known English writer once said means as prayer and work, as shown by

