THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

Orstorical Lesson in Boyd Theater

gave promise of outdoing Marc Antony

but just then a huge sign crashed through

the window and put a sudden end to all

A corner of the great sign which sur-

head, felling him to the floor, but for-

thoughts of Julius Caesar's obsequies.

TWO KINDS OF WIND

but to bury him!"

globes.

could be learned.

almost total wreck.

are in attendance.

Sixteenth and Jackson atreets.

across the state north and south.

Tomorrow's the Day They Give

the Big Tent.

Powders Away Down at

BOARD RESTRAINED FIRE throw papers or rubbish of any kind, In-**BIDS UNDER CONSIDERATION** cluding sweepings, into the streets, There is an ordinance covering this point and the

Judge Estelle Prohibits Interference with Chief Redell.

ORDER IS ONLY TEMPORARY IN EFFECT The question of opening a street was

Hearing for Permanent One Will Take Place Saturday-Meanwhile Hearing of Bruder's Charges is Postponed Beyond Friday.

The attorneys for John Redell, chief of the fire department, secured a temporary re- favorably by the committee and licenses o'clock yesterday afternoon forbidding the into the city treasury. Board of Fire and Police Commissioners from interfering in any way with his near the Omaha Packing company's plant administration of his office. The hearing was read and referred to the sanitary infor a permanent order will be before Judge spector and others to investigate. Estelle Saturday.

Numerous charges had been preferred damages, alleging injuries received by fallagainst Redell by John W. Bruder, a former ing on a sidewalk at Twenty-sixth and N member of the department, alleging bru- streets on March 11. tality, insubordination and immorality. The board had planned a hearing for Friday a report, which was sent to the fire and night, and expected to consume three or water committee. four days in hearing the voluminous testimony. members were served with the order last Pontoon Bridge and Pontoon Bridge and night.

granted alleges that the members of the the ferry will soon be in operation, but board are prejudiced against Redell, and eighteen months is given for the completherefore incompetent to try him. A plea of non-jurisdiction is also set up.

Mayor Assures Fairness.

"A number of circular letters written by the same person, but signed by various business men, have been sent to me protesting against the dismissal of Chief John Redell of the fire department. A carload pensed with the services of Dr. H. K. of such letters will have no effect on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Charges have been filed against the chief and if it is shown that they are true he will probably be dismissed. No man should be in his position who is guilty of the acts. with which he is charged," remarked Mayor Moores. "If Redell is innocent he will not suffer.

"When the evidence in the hands of the board is made public it is likely that there will be quite a change of sentiment among persons who are so exercised because the board presumes to investigate the chief's actions and find out what truth there is in the complaints with which the board has been burdened for months.

All from One Source.

"The letters mailed to me have all come from one source. They were probably inspired by members of the Commercial club tion. or by Chief Redell. The men who signed the letters know but little about the charges. Many of them nave been told that politics prompted the charges. Nothing is further from the truth. Chief Redell creased to \$300 a year. has had so much trouble with his men that the board is forced to make an investiga-

"He is given credit for all the results brought about by his department. The officers under him, the men who really do the work, are not credited with ability. It should also be borne in mind that the improved apparatus of the department is in part responsible for its efficiency.

"The board is in a position to know much more about Chief Redell than men who do not even have personal acquaintance with him. I have frequently been told that Chief Redell abuses his men and has them so much in fear of him that they are powerless to do their best work. Personally, I do not approve of such methods and I do not believe that the people of Omaha care to ready arriving for these improvements and have their firemen treated as though they Mr. Hannon expects to commence grading

were slaves. department is said to have shown that 90 per cent of the members of the department are anxious to have Chief Redell removed.

mayor will insist that it he enforced. On June 14 and 15 the council will sit as a board of equalization for the purpose of receiving complaints on special street and sidewalk improvement districts.

brought up by Dworak and referred to the street and alley committee. At the suggestion of Miller the temporary

board of health appointed last winter was dispensed with, as the health of the city is now good. The bid of P. H. Toner for harness, etc. for the Brown Park fire hall was accented.

Thirteen liquor licenses were reported on will be issued as soon as the fee is paid A complaint in regard to the hair field

Fred Lehman filed a claim for \$5,000

Chief Etter of the fire department filed

ators Ordinances were introduced granting :

Mayor Moores and other board ten years' franchise to the South Omaha Ferry company. These went to the judici-The petition upon which the order was ary committee. According to the ordinance, tion of the pontoon bridge. A billposters' ordinance was also introduced and referred to the judiciary committee. Adjourned until Wednesday noon.

Missouri Man Succeeds Dr. Wolfe.

As had been predicted, the Board of Education, at its meeting last night, dis-Wolfe, who has been acting as superintendent of public instruction since Prof. Monroe left here a couple of years ago. There was quite a fight among the members before Wolfe's successor was named and the session was decidedly interesting for a time. Those who have opposed Wolfe stood pat and finally succeeded in ousting him. Prof. J. A. McClane of Tarkio, Mo., was chosen to fill the position and a three years' conblan. tract will be entered into. The first year Prof. McClane will receive \$2,000, the second year \$2,100 and the third year \$2,200. Prof. McClane will assume charge of the schools July 1. County Superintendent Bodwell was a candidate, but received only Stone four votes.

For a teacher of the commercial course Henry Clawson of Grand Island was chosen. Dr. Wolfe recommended another person, but the board paid no attention to the sugges-For principal of the High school M. E. Graham was chosen, although Frank Seykora, the present incumbent, received four votes. Judge J. J. Breen was reelected attorney and the compensation in-

Miss Jean Boyd Mullan tendered her resignation as supervisor of music and two candidates for the place appeared. They were Miss Susan DeGraf and Agnes O'Con-Miss O'Connor was chosen.

The examining board of last year was reelected. It is made up of Dr. Tische, Attorney Winters and Elizabeth Hayes. Resolutions regarding the death of Herbert Orange were adopted.

DOF.

Hangon Gets Contract.

Dan Hannon has secured the contract for grading for additional tracks to be laid by the stock yards company to the Cudahy plant. Tracks will be laid on the north side of the plant in order to increase the loading fatilities. These improvements will commence shortly. Material is al-

Contracts for High School Heat, Light and Ventilation to Pe Awarded.

> SPECIAL MEETING CALLED FOR TONIGHT Board of Education is in Receipt of

Several Proposals-Janitors Are Elected-Request for Lunch Concessions.

Bids for electrical, heating and ventilating plants in the new High school building were opened by the Board of Education at its meeting last night. A special meeting of the board has been called for tonight. when contracts for the work will be awarded.

The proposals submitted were as follows Electrical Plant-Arthur Frantzen Co. 5043: Edward Heaton, 55,300: John Burke, 55,741; J. W. Hardy 55,600; West-rn Electrical company, 55,800; Industrial Iron Vorks, bid not including motors, 51,0961; ohn Hay Kuhns, bid not including gener-tors, 53,125.

Cors. 35,135. Heating and Veniliating Plant-John lowe & Co., \$16,900; Kuehn & Manuing. 17,900; J. J. Hantghen, \$16,709.

Cane for President Hayward.

Burdette Lewis, a member of the graduating class of the High school, presented the Board of Education with a beautiful rosewood cane on behalf of the manual training department of the school. He made a short plea for an extension of the manual training course and urged that Omaha offer four years of such training to High school students. President Hayward responded briefly to the presentation address. Upon

motion of W. F. Johnson the board voted to give the cane to President Hayward. Through oversight E. W. Johnson, janitor at the Long annex, was not among the fanitors placed upon the permanent list. Mr. Johnson's service entitled him to such election and by unanimous vote of the

board the secretary was instructed to have Mr. Johnson placed on the list. The following janitors were elected for one year from July 1: Beal, Grace Armstrong; Central, J. M. McDowell; Colum-Thomas Hamlin; Dupont, Henry Fongar; Gibson, John Heil; Long, A. Tulp; Monmouth Park, Lizzie Cruse; Omaha View, A. H. Starkey; Pacific, William

Cathroe; Saunders, Louis Burke; Walnut Hill, H. A. Seymour; Windsor, George W. An application of the Woman's Christian Temperance union for the lunch concession at the High school next year was

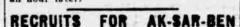
referred to the High school committee. Children May Help Bellatedt. Hermann Bellstedt, leader of the Bellstedt band, was granted permission to have

a chorus of school children assist him in several concerts to be given late in June. C. W. Cain and H. D. Pierson filed applications for the position of truant officer. The Salvation army was granted permission to collect provisions in the public

schools for a picnic which is to be given to poor children on June 15. The local union of the Union Steam Engineers asked that only union engineers be employed as janitors in the public schools. The resignation of Mrs. Rene E. H. Coe. principal of Central school, was accepted.

E. J. Bodwell, county superintendent, was granted the use of one of the High school rooms for teachers' examinations to be held June 20, 21 and 22.

during the summer months shall begin half an hour later.



the Way from Zion to

Cape Cod.

Building is Cut Short by Conator M'Lanrin So Insists Whyn Con-Shattered Glass. senting to Serve Longer. "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your cars. I come not to praise Caesar. SAYS TILLMAN TRIED TO SUPPRESS HIM The ambitious young student of elocution was making a supreme effort in the College of Oratory on the third floor of the Heretofore Has Been Criticised When-Boyd theater building last evening while ever Answering the People's Call the wind howled and blustered outside. He

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for Frank Information About Public Affairs.

HE WILL NOT BE BOSSED

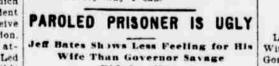
COLUMBIA, S. C., June 3.-Governor McSweeny today received a letter from mounted the entrance of Boyd's theater. Senator McLaurin, in part as follows: with the name emblazened in electric My Dear Sir: Your letter of May 31, in struck the young orator on the which you decline to accept my resignation as United States senator, is received. tunately causing no serious injury. He was "I appreciate fully the force of the

cared for at the theater pharmacy and reasons given by you, and the effect on disappeared before his name and address the people of the state of a heated and strife-producing contest for United States After breaking the plate glass window senator this year. For the sake of the on the third floor and interrupting the peace, prosperity and happiness of the elocution lesson the sign fell to the pavepeople of this state I am willing to hold ment and was wrecked. It was \$x20 feet in on to my commission as United States size, cost \$300 a few years ago and is an senator and continue to serve the state as I have done in the past to the best of my The only other damage reported from the ability. But in retaining my seat in the neavy wind which accompanied last night's senate I will not consent to be handicapped rain was the breaking of a large plate glass window in the Her Grand block at or bossed by anyone claiming a right to judge my motives and actions. I propose to exercise my judgment on all national Last night's rainstorm seems to have been general all over the state. No dequestions under the influence of a high sense of responsibility to the people and tailed reports are at hand, but the Western to work for the upbuilding of the political Union Telegraph company furnishes the and material interests of the state. I recinformation that rain fell from as far west as North Platte to the river and entirely ognize fully my accountability to the sovereign people and am always ready to

give a strict account of my official acts in BELLSTEDT SOUVENIR MATINEE them. After declaring that a joint debate would

obscure disputed bitterness and personalities the senator continues. "All that I have claimed is this right o

the people, and my right to enlighten them on these questions whenever called upon. The first souvenir matinee of the Omaha In my effort to do this I was interfered musical festival will take place Wednesday with by the senior senator, who affirmed afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full 50-cent that my doctrines were political heresies package of Hudnut's violet sachet powder. and hurtful to the people. My wish is that put up in a handsome purple packet, a new all public questions may be freely and and very odorous perfume, will be prefully discussed before the people and I will Superintendent Gorden and Frincipal Davsented to every woman attending this matbe content to abide by their decision upon ince with the compliments of a local drug them. In consenting to hold on to my company. Several other souvenir matinees commission I wish it understood that i are being arranged for and when the dates is in response to your patriotic appeal that are fully agreed on they will be announced it is for the good of the state, and not helater. They comprise already a number of cause I feared to go before the people and attractive novelties that will be given discuss with the senior senator or others away by different firms to the women who the national issues of the day. I am a public servant of the people and it is my duty and pleasure always to promote their interests in every way I can.



Did for Him.

in the penitentiary, on his plea to Governor Savage that his wife and children were home, Thirteenth and Capitol avenue, last night, and abused his wife so that Patrolmen Patrick Lahey and Shields arrested him. He will probably be returned to finish his term in the penitentiary. He was committed for 10 bing an old coalh taver of \$30).

Good champagne repairs waste. If you feel tired try a bottle of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne, bouquet unrivaled.



Leves Fingers Under Wheels of

Kirk's latest soap is Jap Rose. A result of 62 years' experience. Transparent -- perfumed -- made of pure vegetable oil and glycerin.

Their ideal of a Toilet Soap.



Other good toilet soaps cost 25c. Jap Rose costs a dime.

The difference is simple extravagance; for no cost or skill can produce a better soap than Jap Rose.

LINCOLN TEACHERS ELECTED



UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD'S OFFICERS

Ordinance Passed Enabling Meat Markets and Grocery Stores to Keep Open Sundays-City Lighting Bonds Rejected.

(From Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Without a dissenting vote Superintendent Gordon and High School Principal Davenport were re-elected for one year by the Board of Education tonight. There had

been a proposition to re-elect the former for three years, but it was not brought up in the meeting. Teachers for next year destitute, started a rough house at his were appointed and business incident to the closing of the schools for the summer vacation was transacted by the board.

University Athletics.

The athletic board of the University of Nebraska tonight elected these officers for next season: George Shidler, manager base ball team; F. E. Morrill, manager basket ball team; H. McComb, manager track team. Right Fielder Bell was made base ball captain. Manager Cowgill was authorized to arrange for a game with

Employes.

the refusal of Manager Rostcky to discharge a pressman who is not a member of the Pressmen's union. Three persons are involved, Anna Hoagland, Tony Viclund and Kvido Jelen.

union employed at the office refused to

branded "Budweiser

of smallpox patients, was on trial in the district court today. He estimates his serv ces as being worth \$45 a day

Manager Henderson of the University of Nebraska base ball team has under consideration a proposition to keep his ball players in Lincoln during the summer. The athletic board considered the proposition tonight, but took no action other than to refer it to the Board of Regents, which will meet in this city next week,

Members of the Board of Agriculture tonight discussed plans for the forthcoming state fair and with the belief in mind that the old grounds would be purchased by the state board decided to invest the available portion of the \$35,000 appropriation for construction of new buildings and sheds, contingent, however, on the action of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings. Another meeting will be tomorrow.

STRIKE IN PRINTING HOUSE

Dissatisfaction at the National Establishment Over Non-Union

Three members of the Press Feeders' union employed at the National Printing company went on a strike yesterday morning in pursuance of an order of the union made last week. The trouble is caused by

The one member of the Typographical obey the call to strike.

Guard Against Imitations. To guard against imitations of our cele-

Anheuser-Busch Erewing Ass'n.

Defeat South Omaha Juniors.

The Colonels defeated the South Omaha Juniors yesterday by a score of 28 to 5. The feature of the game was the pitching of Notch, who struck out seventeen men. The Colonels are open to challenge. Ad-dress F. Swift, 828 South Seventeenth

Syringes

Medical and Surgical Supplies.

1406 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, NEB.

The proposed chorus of trained voices of several hundred school children, under the direction of Miss Fannie Arnold, which already has the sanction of Superintendent Pearse and which will undoubtedly receive the approval of the Board of Education promises to be the most notable and attractive event of the musical festival. Led by the famous Belistedt cornet band, this grand chorus will be simply incomparable Jeff Bates, recently released from parole and it is predicted that on the occasion of their first appearance the pavilion

and grounds will be packed as they never have been before, either during the present engagement or during last September. The date of the first appearance of this great chorus will be anxiously looked for by several thousands of people

Which Women Are Active

Participants.

The annual "ladies' night" of the Ne

braska Life Underwriters' association at

Metropolitan club rooms last night was one

INSURANCE PEOPLE FEAS Banquet at Metropolitan Hall

During the last six months the board has been meeting at 7:30 in the evening. It was decided last night that meetings

A Terrible Explosion

"Of a gasoline stove burned a lady here frightfully," writes N. E. Palmer of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors couldn't heal the running sore that followed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve entirely cured her." Infallible for cuts, corns, sores, bolls, bruises skin diseases and niles. 25c at Kuhn & Co.'s

South Omaha News

That the credit of South Omaha is firstclass was shown last night, when in open session the council opened a bid for \$50,000 refunding general indebtedness bonds. This new issue will bear date of June 1. 1901, and will run for ten years, drawing 4% per cent interest. G. W. Hoobler of Omaba was the only bidder for these securities and he offered a premium of \$313. Accompanying the bid was a cashier's check for \$1,000, payable to the city and without conditions. Of course the bid was promptly accepted. An adjourned meeting of the council will be held at noon Wednesday for the purpose of introducing the ordinances necessary to this issue. When this is done Clerk Shrigley can proceed at once with the work of preparing the histories of the issue in order that there be no delay in the consumption of the deal. Owing to the low rate of interest offered the finance committee was dubious about receiving bids for these bonds and Mr. Hoobler's offer of a premium was quite a surprise. The proposed issue refunds bonds now drawing 6 per cent interest. Twenty-fourth street is to be repaired at once. Two bids for this work were received last night, both in the Grant and Barber asphalt companies competing. The Grant company bid \$1.40 a square yard for asphalt and \$5.25 a cubic yard for concrete. Engineer Beal estimated that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500 to do the work thoroughly, but the council felt that \$2,000 was enough to expend at this time. Mr. Beal said that the sum mentioned would repair all of the bad holes and when this done the street commissioner will fill the smaller holes with concrete the same as was done last year. At the suggestion of Mayor Kelly the Grant company will be required to complete the repaying by July 1 in order to have the street in a presentable condition before the street fair opens. Hamel & Stanley were awarded the contract for laying permanent sidewalks.

Their bid was 11 cents a square foot. Ed Johnston again submitted his plat of Spring Lake park addition and it was accepted by the council, as changes in the plat have been made. Members of the council all appeared satiafied with the plat as finally accepted. H. M. Christie sub-

mitted a plat of Drews Hill addition and it was accepted without comment. Defective sewers in the city jail have caused considerable expense of late and

the clerk was directed to notify the igents of the building that the cost of making repairs to the sewer would be defucted from the rent. Mayor Kelly spoke of the condition of

the streets and it was suggested that he have polleemen in the central portion of city notify every merchant not to

Big jump in family washing. Natha and soap together: Fels-Naptha soap saves half the work and washes better.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it: 5c. Feis & Co., makers, Philadelphia.

Hitch Your Horses Mayor Kelly has called the attention of the police to the ordinance requiring horses

within a day or two,

\$1.500

left standing on the streets to be hitched. Since the streets are being sprinkled a number of horses have been trightened and several runaways have occurred, although no great amount of damage has been done. In order to prevent accidents police officers have been instructed to make

arrests for violation of this ordinance. Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Frank E. Hart has returned from

The streets and alleys are in need of a horough cleaning. John Courtright will return from a trip to Chicago tonight. table round.

The Johnston Spring Lake park addition sale will be held this afternoon.

Arrangements will be made this evening for the High school graduating receptions. Mrs. J. L. Martin, Twenty-second and J treets, has gone to Seattle, Wash., to visit of the kingdom. The terrors of the road to the realms of Boreas were doubled. streets, h relatives. After the initiations the usual refreshments were served. Those from abroad

A meeting of the High school alumni will be held this evening at the High school who were initiated into the order were: building. An oratorical contest for a gold medal will be held at the Baptist church Thurs-day evening. M. C. Jones of Salt Lake, W. M. Howe of Boston, J. F. Dietz of Aurora, E. J. Bar-

nett of Des Moines, F. J. Herbrand of Deputy Treasurer Gustafson has returned from Oakland, Neb., where he went to Waukesha, Wis., J. W. Mayler of Chicago visit relatives. and C. W. Wood of Aurora.

visit relatives. Mrs. B. Cuddaback has returned to her home at Fremont after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Frank Clark. A. L. Bergquist is building coal sheds and storehouses at Twenty-seventh and L streets, which when completed will cost 11.500. and C. W. Wood of Aurora. The Black Diamond Express leaves Buffalo at noon via the Lehigh Val-ley Raliford for New York. A la carte d n-ing car service and luxurious parlor and SL500.

day coaches. The funeral of Mrs. E. Downie will be held this forenoon from the residence of held this forenoon from the readence of her daughter, Mrs. John W. McElroy, Twenty-third and B streets. through tickets to New York and Philadel- his intention to become a party to such an

receptions given by the society. About They Come to Enter Knighthood All twenty couples sat down to the tables in the dining room, which was decked with cut flowers, roses and carnations prevail-

f the most pleasant of

The menu was good and the service was From the sands of Cape Cod and from the shore of the great Salt lake wanderers much better than the average, so from a came yesterday to bow the knee in fealty gastronomical standpoint the evening was a

to King-Ak-Sar-Ben VII, whose renown decided success. has spread unto the four corners of the After the coffee had been served Simon earth and whose reputation as a merry Goetz, president of the association, intro-

monarch and strong champion is enlisting duced R. H. Gould, whose remarks for the under his banner all of the brave souls and good of the order were highly appreciated. chivalrous gentlemen who would win glory Mrs. Goetz rendered a vocal solo, giving in the court of the most valorous knight those present an opportunity to hear a on earth since the days of Arthur and his voice not heard often enough in public

Mrs. H. D. Neeley spoke on behalf of the Of those who dwell just without the women present. S. R. Elson gave a readcharmed court of Ak-Sar-Ben VII, two score ing from "Hamlet." Short talks were made lightment and enrollment among the knights by C. E. Ady and H. D. Neeley.

SENATOR MILLARD SAYS NO

Denies Any Knowledge of Understanding as to Officeholders.

agreement.

company

Senator Millard has given out for publication a statement to the effect that there has been no agreement between Senator Dietrich and himself relative to the tenure of government officeholders in Nebraska ley Railroad for New York. A la carte d n- The senator says, so far as he knows, the incumbents of federal positions have not been limited as to the time they shall Stop-over allowed at Buffalo on all serve, and he intimates that it is not

a Train in Omaba.

Frank Taylor, aged 16 years, a runaway from Hamburg, Ia., tried to board a train at the Union Pacific yards in Omaha last night, fell, and two fingers of his left hand were crushed under the wheels. Police Surgeon Ames amputated the injured digits.

Seasonable Fashions

Fachion Hints by Mary Lamb.

3835 Waist with Bolero-32 to 40 in. buste

Woman's Waist with Bolero. No. 3835-To be made made with or without the fitted lining. Boleros and bolero effects continue to hold their place in popular regard and promise to extend their vogue dainty waist illustrated exemplifies one of the best and newest designs and is pecultarly well adapted to the combinations

of lace and delicate materials for which the season is remarkable, although many tails of the investigations upon which its same amount of money in this manner or other fabrics are suitable and might easily not, it is hard to say. Mr. Elison acoffs at be substituted. Crepe de Chine with lace is charming. Any soft plain silk with bolero of warp-printed louisine or brocade, the trimming only of lace, would be ad-While one cannot yet regard the Lan

mirable, and similar changes can be decet's theory that nicotine is harmless as vised by the score; but the original comfully established, it is interesting to note bines mull with guipure and is unlined. that a so-called "health" cigar has been The waist is laid in groups of tucks that invented in Germany which is made of run to yoke depth and provide soft folds tobacco in which the nicotine is neutralized below and closes under the center group, by chemical means. The cigar has found

the fact being concealed by the fullness suggestion that one method of smoking is covering the process of manufacture have of lace, beneath which the material may some sale in this country, but the patents been acquired by the American Tobacco be cut away if so desired. The bolero is shaped in most becoming lines, and is

deeper at the back, while it becomes This suggests to the Tribune writer : scarcely more than a point at the front. where it is held by a tiny jeweled frog. The sleeves are novel and effective, tight to a pipe or a cigarette, and despises cigar against the cigarette as the cause of fitting at the lower portion, where they He is particular about the brand wrecked constitutions and no end of inof cigar which he smokes. There are sanity. It was said to be made of refuse, are shade of inserted tucking, but slightly flaring above the elbows, while a soft full falls between.

sons and to be nothing less than a dia-To make this waist for a woman bolical product whose use should be supmedium size, 3 yards 21 inches wide, 1 pressed. Well, in 1897 William H. Garriyards 32 inches wide, or 1% yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of all-over lace for bolero, 1 yard of inserted tucking for lower of the constituents of the leading brands portion of sleeves, 1%, yards of insertion,

of cigarettes, and based thereon a little will be required. pamphlet entitled "A Brief for the Cigar-The pattern 3835 is cut in sizese for a 32. Shortly afterward Clark Bell of 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. rette." the Medico-Legal society elicited letters

For the accommodation of The Bee's from a score or more insane asylum superreaders these patterns, which usually retail intendents or surgeons, exploding the fallacy that smoking produced insanity. The at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished inquiry was directed more particularly to at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers the use of cigarettes, however, and greatly all expense. In order to get any pattern strengthened the case made out by Mr. enclose 10 cents, give number and name volatile liquid well known to chemists. It about 102,000,000 pounds, while the raw ma- plea, therefore, the cigarette enjoys a low about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. Address Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

Grocers as well as butchers may herebrated Budweiser bottled heer, which have after keep their stores open until 10 o'clock again entered the market, either under Sunday mornings without fear of molestasame name or similarity of the label, we tion by the police. This privilege is exbeg to inform our patrons and the public tended through an ordinance passed by the that all corks used for Budwelser are council tonight.

Markets Legally Open Sunday.

Bids for City Lighting.

All bids for construction and installation of the city electric lighting plant, for which \$55,000 of bonds were recently voted, were rejected by the council because they did not conform to necessary requirements. New bids will be opened in July.

Occupation Tax Ordinance.

On the recommendation of Mayor Winnett the occupation tax ordinance was amended in one respect to apply to master instead of journeymen plumbers, and in this form was passed.

Universities' Commencements. Commencement season began at Wesleyan and Cotner universities this morning. At the former institution the seniors presented their class play and later Miss Minnie J States formally presented the Benjamin S Little memorial library to the university. Chancellor Huntington accepted the library with a few brief remarks. This afternoor the seniors were formally graduated. They are: Grace Beck, Claire Bradbury, Elsie Burns, Eugene Culver, Earl Day, Inez Dunham, Harry Dunham, John Earle, Frank Tyler and John Paul. The graduating exercises of Cotner university will take place June 7, but the pre-

of all descriptions. A complete stock at very low prices. This instrument, with 3 hard rubber pipes, 75c-postage, 10c. liminary part of the program has already begun. Class day exercises will be June 11. For Treating Smallpox Cases. The H. J. Penfold Co.,

The case of Dr. J. N. Beachley against the city of Lincoln to recover \$2,500 al. leged to be due for professional treatment

Kimball Piano Talk No 5-

Economy in Manufacturing-Kimball pianos and organs contain the best materials-bought at lowest prices by large capital-put together by the highest type of artisans-in factories operated in the best manufacturing center by men of over forty years' experience-The result of this is economy of costwhich is shared with you and increases the ability of the Kimball Co. to furnish buyers the most for their money.



Some Shoes -

are evidently made for riding shoes only-but the owners insist upon walking in them because that's what they bought them for-Drex L. Shooman's special forte is sensible walking shoessoles that are heavy enough, but not too heavy-toes wide enough, but not too wide-our \$3 shoes for women are proving very popular-They are made in all toes and from all leathers, and heavy enough for street wear or light enough for dress wear-We make it our business to please you.

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New Theory of Smoking the Cigarette.

historian of the New York Tribune, there combined in nicotine. It has a pungent These numbered 30,000,000, or not to exceed have appeared at short intervals learned taste, is commonly found in coal tar, and 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 pounds, in 1899. It would for an indefinite time. The smart and disquisitions upon the properties of tobacco and its effects upon the human system, baleful or beneficial. One of the earliest of these essays appeared in London in 1610 and bore this extended title: "The Triall of tabacco: wherein his value is most worthily

expressed, as in the name, nature and qualitie of sayd hearb, his speciall use in all physicke, with the true and right use of taking it, as well for the seasons and times, and also the complexions, dispositions and constitutions of such hodies and persons as are fittest, and to whom it is

most profitable to take it." What in probably the latest sermon on the subject appeared in a recent number of the London Lancet. This was a comparatively short article, in which the doctrine was uttered that nicotine, which has hitherto been held responsible for any ill effects attending the use of tobacco, is practically harmless, so far as smoking is, concerned, and that the mischief making element is pyridine. A parallel was drawn between this shifting of blame and that which has occurred in relation to whisky. It was formerly believed that it was the fusel oil in a poor grade of that liquor which gave rise to headaches, whereas it is now alleged that furfural causes the trouble.

Having formulated its indictment against pyridine, the Lancet proceeds to remark that the amount of this substance which reaches the smoker's lips depends upon his method of smoking and upon the completeness of combustion during that operation. It alleges that less pyridine enters the mouth when one uses cigarettes than from half of this was exported. But a good deal a pipe or a cigar. The pipe is regarded as was imported, also. About 92,500,000 preferable to the cigar, because it condenses the pyridine. Pyridine, it should be explained, is a

is composed of carbon, hydrogen and nitro- terial going into the domestic cigarettes pretty decent character today. gen in somewhat different proportions from was not far from 14,500,000 pounds. No

almost any vegetable fibre. the world quotes nobody and gives no de- cause a man can get more smoke for the remarks are based. Its method of procedure is unscientific, therefore, and not cal- the idea that the pipe is the poor man's culated to carry conviction with people who smoke. are accustomed to weigh evidence with care and to base their opinions upon facts that

are thoroughly established. This subject having been brought to the attention of Ismar S. Ellison, editor of the United States Tobacco Journal, he ex-

pressed much skepticism. He resents the that it all depends upon one's constitution and taste. One person can smoke without harm, while another cannot. When Mr. Ellison cannot smoke at all it is a sign curious line of thought. It is only a short that he is sick. And he prefers a cigar time since there was a tremendous outcry holders.

also many kinds that he cannnot tolerate. to contain opium, arsenic and other pol-Mr. Ellison woud interfere to prevent children from smoking, just as he would restrict the sale of liquors. But he severely condemns doctors who try to prevent ma- son collected a good deal of testimony from

ture people from indulging in the practice. prominent chemists relative to the purity Some idea of the relative amount of tobacco smoked in the three ways referred to here may be derived from the following figures kindly furnished by Mr. Ellison. The domestic production of leaf tobacco in 1899 was about 600,000,000 pounds. Nearly

pounds of leaf were made up into cigars in this country. The tobacco manufactured for smoking in pipes amounted to

The Cigar, the Pipe and For three centuries or more, remarks the those in which these same elements are allowance is made here for imported cigars

is no doubt produced by the burning of therefore appear that the amount of tobacco smoked in the pipe in this country is almost Unfortunately, the medical publication as great as that smoked in the other two which launches this interesting theory upon ways put together. Whether this is be-