THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901.

votes for six months, and so on down the This is Campaign Time for the Young During the afternoon he was brought home Mayor Moores Outspoken in His Vete of These vacations are of such value that Women Who Want an Outing. in a state of collapse and before a physician no young woman who comes within the More Water Hydrants. could be secured was dead. Little is known eligible list can afford to not make an of Andregy's antecedents. effort to be one of the winners. Twelve VOTES MAY BE HAD FOR THE ASKING A. O. U. W. Meeting. outings are to be given. Start in today, All members of Nebraska lodge No. 227, OPPOSED TO DEFICIT IN WATER FUND even though your name has not yet ap-Ancient Order of United Workmen, are re-Scores of Candidates Are Now "Buildpeared, and you may be one of the lucky dozen. Who knows? quested to meet at the hall at 5:45 o'clock ing Their Fences" and the Ballot-The contest is moving nicely. It grows this evening for the purpose of considering Says He Does Not Think the Counciling Promises to Be Spirited a little stronger every day, yet there is important business in connection with the men Treat the Mayor and Tax--Room for More. no mad rush calculated to discourage some reception and parade to be given at 8 p. m. payers Fairly and the Memuntil they abandon hope and to encourage in honor of supreme and grand lodge offiothers to the point of overconfidence. In cers. The reception will be held at Syndibers Support His Views. short, this contest is going along just cate park. right, and there is yet a chance for new Nebrasks. Verna L. Kramer, Columbuf....8,240 Magie City Gossip. candidates to get in with a reasonable Jacob Jaskalek has returned from a trip o Grand Island. Mayor Moores used no uncertain terms hope of winning. in vetoing an ordinance which provided The repairs to the Twenty-fourth street pavement cost the city \$1,508. Miss Rena Olmstead of Wayne, Neb., is the guest of T. B. Scott and family. 5,000 22,687 1,981 300 249 249 How the Contest Stands. The figures and names which appear at the head of this column represent the by the eight members of the council who A number of excursions will be run by the railroads during street fair week. status of the contest at 6 o'clock last evenwere present. Mr. Mount was the absent ing. Every week there is over \$1,500 paid for subscriptions to The Bee in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs and there is therefore a possibility of 150,000 votes being cast weekly for the contestants in Manager Fills and the subscription of the subscriptio ing. Goldie Brookings, Wayne, teacher Mary Phelan, Wahoo Lizzie Malchow, West Point Maggle O'Connor, Central City Anna Hopkins, Auburn Yeris L. Cramer, Columbus Jennie Brenton, Neligh Edith Foley, Blair Mae McCormick, Blair Mert Jones, Blair Forence Talbot, Brainard Wima Wessy, Brainard Greia Liggett, Chadron Daisy Thomas, Chadron Nina Gibson, Chadron Misel Young, Auburn Myrtie Gates, Craig Mae Durland, Norfolk Zoe Gliden, Fremont. Anna Long, Schuyler. Mary Howard, Columbus Miss SC Carpenter, Valley. Virdeen Welch, Papillion. Miss Rose, Gilmore Adeline Keyes, Springfield. Alice Stewart, Auburn Miss Gardner, Auburn Miss Gardner, Auburn Miss Gardner, Auburn Miss Gardner, Auburn Miss Rose, Gilmore Adeline Keyes, Springfield. Alice Stewart, Auburn Miss Gardner, Auburn Miss Reawick, Craig Mary Craig Craig Mary McDongal, Neligh Margaret Walsh, Stella. member. The mayor's yeto was as follows: It is well known to all members of the first the well known to all members of the first the state of the well that the could be the state of the member. The mayor's veto was as follows: being cast weekly for the contestants in being cast weekly for the contestants in these three cities alone. Girls, you are welcome to these votes, if you will organ. welcome to these votes, if you will organize a campaign and go after them. They nost the subscribers nothing and they are of his mother. not the subscribers nothing and they are all ready and willing to help some de-serving young lady, and the rule is that they will give their votes to the first person who calls for them. It is understood that the entire corps of the chosen unless vacancies occur. The Midway at Twenty-seventh and N streets is rapidly assuming shape. Some of the attractions are already arriving. all ready and willing to help some de-serving young lady, and the rule is that they will give their votes to the first person who calls for them. you as cent. You are not putting anyone to any expense whatever. These trips are free. The Bee pays for everything. Simply ask Bee subscribers to vote for you when they pay their subscriptions, or have them

save the coupon signed by the collector to whom the subscription is paid until you call again. You can either collect these coupons yourself or have them sent in by the carrier. South Omaha News

 Taxation still appears to be one of the principal topics of conversation among men on the streets. Considerable disappoint granted yesterday:
 Name and Address.
 Age

 To ment is expressed at the action of the Board of Review in not increasing the ast sessie Gardner. South Omaha
 Anna Rice, Valley. Neb.
 2

 Mary J. Riordan, South Omaha
 3
 3
 3
 3

 more. As originally returned by Tax Commissioner Fitzgeraid the valuation of the five packing houses and the stock yards
 Mary J. Riordan, South Omaha
 3

 no these corporations \$125,130 the total
 Nat Field, Omaha
 3
 3

stands \$626,450. Compared with the assessed valuation of 1900 for the corpora-

tions in question, which was \$346,500, an increase of \$279,950 is shown. The principal dissatisfaction from the revision comes from the fact that the corporations in question virtually agreed to an increase of 100 per cent for city purposes. Had the tax commissioner or the Board of

Review carried out the ideas of those who framed the charter the corporation assessment this year would have been \$793,-000, or an increase of \$166,550 over the valuations as returned by the Board of Review.

A great many people are of the opinion that the decision of the Board of Review ends the matter and that no further change in the valuations can be made. City Attorney Lambert, however, holds differently. He asserts that the city council still has it in its power to make the assessment if it is deemed advisable to do so. This will hardly be done, however, as near. On next Monday night the council

-and many prefer to take the paper on boarding house at 410 North Twenty-sixth that plan-means that 780 votes may be cast for the subscriber's favorite; 290 street on Monday evening, suffering from the effects of the heat of Monday, but in-:290 listed on going to work Tuesday morning.

Weeks. The Ladies' auxiliary of St. Martin's church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Honey, Nineteenth and I streets.

On Friday evening of this week the Chris-tian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Frank Spear, Twenty-fourth and I streets. The proceeds will be devoted to home missions.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were

B. L. Castor of Wilber is at the lier Grand. H. K. Burket and A. V. Whiting of Lin-coin, R. A. Stewart and Harry Owen of Norfolk, James Dinsmore of Hebron, E. S. Koller of Hastings, Herman Diers of Gra-ham, A. Shaeffer of Beatrice and Joseph Matousek of Brainard are state guests at the Murray.

warranted.

so. This will hardly be done, however, as the time for making the annual levy is so near. On next Monday night the council Mrs. James Gross was arrested by Spe-cial Officer Grier on a charge of shoplifting at the Boston store yesterday afternoon. near. On next Monday night the council will, if it performs its duty, make the 1901 levy. On account of the reductions made to property where complaints were torced him to uncover several times and CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS troduced which provides for a more strict inspection of interior electric wiring. Public Library Directors.

Mayor Moores appointed Lewis S. Reed. H. P. Deuel and P. L. Perine to succeed themselves as members of the board of directors of the Omaha public library. The appointments were confirmed.

The council approved the appointment of George P. Windheim as first assistant to the fire chief. M. J. Dineen was made second assistant fire chief.

FORTUNE AWAITS MRS. BURCH Good News for a Woman Supposed to

Be Living in Seclusion in Omaha.

Thomas Seal, a capitalist of Carterville. Mo., has spent two weeks in Omaha and Council Binffs searching for one Elizabeth Burch, who is supposed to be living In retirement in this part of the country. Mrs. Burch is desired as a witness in an important mining land suit in Jasper

county, Missouri. By her testimony, it is said, she will be able to recover her equity in a valuable estate and secure for herself and children a moderate fortune. The quest of Mr. Scal has thus far availed

nothing. Five years ago Mrs. Burch was the widow of a man named Farker, who owned a farm in Jasper county. She was the mother of three children. Then she married Edward Burch. Burch wanted to raise some money and suggested that a mortgage be placed on the Parker farm. This could not be done regularly until the youngest child was of age, but Mrs. Burch avoided this difficulty by swearing that all three children had died since the death of their father, Parker. The children were sent to Washington, Kan.

After securing the money Mrs. Burch feared prosecution and with her husband left the country, going to St. Joseph and thence to Omaha.

Since that time the statute of limitations has run against the crime, if it were to be called such, and there is now no fear of prosecution.

The value of the land has increased so that what she was willing to sell for \$800 is now probably worth as many thousands. The mayor was also sustained in his veto The fact that the Parker children did not join in the mortgage gives them the right of ordinances which provided for the reto have that instrument and all proceedlocating of nine hydrants in the Third and ings under it set aside. Certain creditors Fifth wards. He was not sustained in his of the late Parker have taken the matter opposition to the sale of the portion of Eleventh street beneath the Eleventh street testimony of Mrs. Burch or of her husband. up to recover their claims and desire the viaduct. The mayor stated in his com-



Upon.

Several representatives of the North Omaha Improvement club attended the meeting of the Board of Park Commissionveto of a resolution providing for the purers yesterday afternoon, but did not ask the chase by the city of 5,000 pamphlets iscommissioners to donate a strip of Miller sued by the Developer company and setpark for the use of the proposed electric line between Omaha and Florence, as was ting forth the resources of Omaha. The price of the books was to be \$70 per expected. 1,000. The mayor stated that he deemed

The board granted the Salvation army such an expenditure unnecessary and unpermission to use Elmwood park for three months as the location of the camp which the army proposes to establish for the Upon the recommendation of the compurpose of giving poor families an outing. mittee on fire, water and police the council approved the appointment of all It is the purpose of the army to give 200 families outings, but at no time will more members of the police department whose than ten families be in the camp together. names were submitted to the council at The board instructed President J. H. its last meeting. No change is made in Evans to request the directors of the Transthe department and the reappointments were made on account of Judge Estelle's mississippi exposition to devote the unexpended balance in the treasury to the decision that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has no authority to employ restoration of Kountze park.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen notified the board that the members of the order have decided that they will not hold

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

of the Massacre.



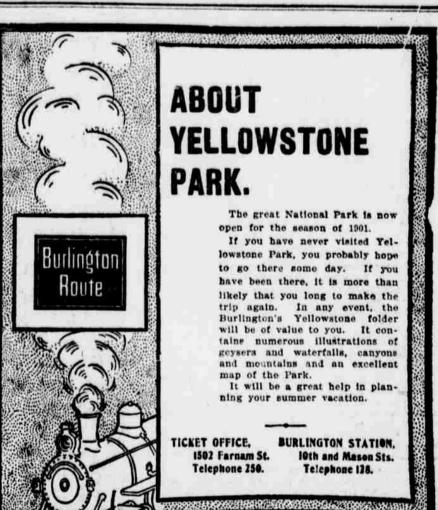
inherited — handed down from generation to gen-eration, and family to family. By far the most destructive of these is Cancer, which finds the greatest number of its victims among the children

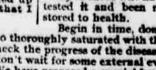
and grand-children of those whose blood was tainted with this dreadful malady. You may carry this poison in the blood for yes as the vital powers begin to wane a slight bruise or cut, wart or mole,

as the vital powers begin to wane a slight bruise or cut, wart or mole, sore or pimple may develop into Cancer. From middle life to old age is the time when the slumbering poison is most apt to break out, a sore or ulcer often degenerating into Cancer, and Tumors become more progressive and ulcerate through the skin, the sharp, shooting pains causing the most intense suffering. The Cancer patient naturally grows despondent as one after another the usual remedies fail, and the sore shows no sign of healing. The impurities that have been accumulating in the system, perhaps for generations, cannot be eliminated nor the poisoned blood made pure by salves, washes and plasters. The proper treatment is to purify and build up the blood, remove the cause, when the sore or nicer heals. S. S. S. sore directly

Mr. J. B. Arnold, of Greenwood, S. C., writes: "A tiny ulcer came, just under the left eye. It began spreading, and grew worse rapidly, destroying the fesh as it went. As Cancer is hereditary in my family I became thoroughly alarmed, consulting the best phy-sicians and taking many blocd medicines, none of which did me any good, when one of our leading druggists advised me to try S. S. S., and by the time is how signs of healing, the discharge grew gradually less and finally ceased altogether, the sore dried up and nothing remains but a slight scar. I feel that I owe my life to S. S. S. S.

wait until the blood is so polluted and the system so thoroughly saturated with the poison that no medicine, however efficacious, can check the progress of the disease. If there is a taint in your blood get it out at once, don't wait for some external evi-dence of it, the appearance of a tumor or ulcer. We have prepared a special book on Cancer which we will mail free. Our physicians are ready to help you by their advice and such direction as your case requires. Write us fully and freely — so charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.





THREE FAST TRAINS DAILY

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. the masonry. It was explained to the coun-J. W. Kerns of Lincoln is at the Millard. climen that the city retains control of the ground upon which the abutment stands by a provision in the deed. The council sustained the mayor in his

the Murray. Nebraskans at the Merchants': Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Million, Elgin; S. B. Turner, T. S. Scalz, Ainsworth; J. E. Clarke, B. S. Spearman, Papillion; C. Lorensen, John Leuce, Wisner; W. B. Bunten, Eagle; J. Hettrich, St. Paul; A. B. Taylor, York; F. C. Feiltz, Ewing; T. T. Bell, St. Paul; O. G. Smith, Kearney; W. J. Sears, Stuart; San-ford Parker, Spencer; C. F. Schneider, Petersburg; A. L. Glover, Arlington; Guy McKee, Palmyra.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

and dismiss members of the fire and police

Neille Dougnerty, Sherman & McCon-neil Grace Gunnell, Myers & Dillon..... Selma Burns, Franklin school...... Ina Barnhart, Western U. T. Co..... Gertrude Layton, Farrell & Co..... Jessie Blake, Courtney & Co...... Margaret O'Comell. Secretary Young Woman's Christian association Anna Bennett, teacher Woman's Christian association Anna Hennett, teacher J. R. Byman, Mut. Life Ins. Co.... Emma Quick, W. B. Meikle...... Elizabeth Urguhart, West U. T. Co. Grace Sheely, Richardson Drug Co... Annie Kelley, Hayden Bros... Anna Beecher, W. R. Bennett Co... Elvira Howe, Omaha Daily News Stella Blue, Kilpatrick & Co... Ada Lidell, Rose hotel

GET ELECTED TO A VACATION

Omaha.

777

670

110

17

month.

Orilla May Butterfield, Fleish-

Co.Jennie A. Ferren, Thos. Kilpat-

Co. Jennie A. Ferren, Thos. Kilpat-rick & Co. Nora Emerson, Adams Express Co... Heien Higby, city treasurer's office. Cassie Arnold, florist. Bertha Clarke, Postal telegraph Lucile Parish, Neb. Telephone Co... Lizie Lee, Neb. Clothing Co... Cora Krebbs, Boston store. Eva Kaley, Country Publishers. Jennie Tunnell, teacher Grace Britt, Thompson & Belden... Maude Ayres, teacher Judid Weberg, Kilpatrick & Co... Josie Christian, W. R. Bennett Co... Mamie Bird, Schudell's. Ada Talmage, M. E. Smith & Co... Helen Ehler, Thompson & Belden... Helen Ehler, Thompson & Belden... Ethyl Thompson, Kilpatrick & Co... Neil Ayres, Neb. Telephone Co... Neil Bennett, Vinton school Carrie Kracht, Graham & Ure Emily Wigman, C. W. Hull Co... Dot Stone, Hayden Bros. Rachel Lyman, Mut. Life Ins. Co... Rose Hart, Mrs. Benson. Polly, Hermans, Borosis Shoe store. Agnes Rabel, W. R. Bennett Co... Sophia Miller, A. Peterson. Polly, Hermans, View school... Neil Aynes, Neb. Telephone Store. Agnes Rabel, W. R. Bennett Co... Sophia Miller, A. Peterson. Polly, Hermans, Borosis Shoe store. Agnes Rabel, W. R. Bennett Co... Sophia Miller, A. Peterson. Polly, Hermans, Borosis Ane store. Anna Peters, Omaha View school... Nell I. Spurck. Grace Gunnell, Myers & Dillon.....

Iowa

Miss Soriley, Clerk, Sloux City., 225 Mabel Collomer, Sloux City Jennie McEiroy, Duniap Mamie Creighton, Sloux City...... Jean Reed, Sloux City...... Minnie Rechtor, Sloux City...... Pearl Maxfield, Neola... Minnie Bennett, Woodbine..... Council Bluffs.

Emma Noonen, Nurse Beulah Hoagland, Woodward's Blanche Arkwright Lizzle McCreary, Woodward's candy factory

factory Mary Aten, bookkeeper Wilcox Vermont Reynolds, teacher Cora Berger, Huster's millinery Etta Maxwell, dept. U. 8. clerk Edyth Thomas, teacher.

South Dakota.

Eds Wetzel, Lead Nora Harris, Lead Maud Cameron, Deadwood...... Edith Blatchford. Terry. Blanche Crow, Terry. Ruby Miller, Lead Margie Gibbs, Lead Mauge Cook, Lead Daisy-Fowler, Deadwood Lyda Jalitz, Deadwood Grace Tarrell, Deadwood..... Halle Bennett, Deadwood..... Lola Thompson, Deadwood...... South Omaha. Eda Wetsel, Lend South Omaha.

Mary Sargent, Omaha B. & L. Co. 246 de Seater, dressmaker a Adams, Neb. Tel. Co...... Bulltvan, Omaha Packing Co.....

These torrid June days naturally set one thinking of summer vacations, and the thought is particularly timely just now in view of the remarkably liberal offer made by The Bee, which provides for an outing for twelve young women who earn time being, at least as far as the impeachtheir own livings.

These vacations are absolutely free in the fullest sense of the word and those who pay money for coupons with which to votes for their favorite candidates Thursday the council will at its meeting câst get full value for every cent expended in the way of subscription to the paper. The management of The Bee bears every necessary expense of these trips from the time the winners leave Omaha until they return. This means not only the railroad or steamship transportation, but hotel bills

and other incidentals. The payment of one year's subscription

SUB-TROPICAL RAMBLES

-The Author's Experiences.

U. S. Consul Pike, of Port Louis, Maur-

itius, has written a charming book upon this gem of the ocean, the home of Paul and Virginia.

Col. Pike, whose New York address is 43 Exchange Place, had a curious experience with coffee and the beverage almost dewill be opened at 7 p. m. stroyed his eyesight.

He says, "Speaking of coffee, my first warning against its use was insomnia followed by depression, and despondency. The nervous system was in such a condition that I could not attend to business, and to my distress I discovered that my eyesight was becoming more and more imperfect every day. From my knowledge of the symptoms of coffee poisoning, I concluded to leave off the coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee in its place.

"The results were astonishing. Gradu-ally my eyesight recovered, and the nervcondition and depressed feeling disappeared. I have now been using Postum in place of coffee for several years and am in perfect health.

"My family of six persons discarded coffee some time ago and used Postum. I would not be without it. It is a most valuable addition to the breakfast table and should be in every household." This is what the charter makers figured on last winter. Even at this valuation a 60-mill levy will be needed to raise sufficient funds to pay the running expenses of the city. On top of this will come a 20-mill levy for school purposes and the county lovy.

Wants Streets Cleaned.

Mayor Kelly is preparing to issue a proclamation asking the citizens to tidy up Southern Montana, between the command of clump of trees where I was. I dismounted the village to move immediately. Reno their front and back yards, mow their General George A. Custer and all the allied and found him mortally wounded. My grass and cut weeds in order to present a Indians under the leadership of Chiefs horse was rearing and plunging and I had favorable appearance to visitors next Gall and Sitting Bull. It was remarkable month. In order to assist in the work of from the fact that not a single man of in their mad pursuit of our demoralized cleaning up the mayor is having all of the Custer's command escaped to tell the tale. cleaning up the mayor is having all of the ouster s command escaped to tert the tate. They were passing within ten feet of much has been written and said about this They were passing within ten feet of famous fight, a large part of which is the where I was. I placed laudanum on the product of vivid imaginations. The latest The mayor said yesterday that many residents were exceedingly careless about reliable contribution of the history of the campaign somes from Dr. H. R. Porter of throwing refuse into the gutters. He wants this stopped, not only for appearance Bismarck, N. D., the only surviving surgeon of the three who were with Custer on that sake, but for sanitary reasons. A force in fateful June day and who was separated the employ of the street commissioner will

from him a few minutes before the charge be put to work soon cutting the weeds on the Indian camp. Speaking of the apalong the curb lines on Twenty-fourth proach to the Indian camp and the events street. This will improve the appearance following, Dr. Porter said to a correof the main thoroughfare a great deal. spondent: There will be another washing of the "We proceeded until 4 o'clock the mornstreets before the opening of the fair next

ing of the 25th, when we camped in a deep ravine where the Indiana could not see us. Fitsgerald Hearing Thursday. We were not allowed to unsaddle or un-In view of the action of Judge Baker in

pack. Being very tired after our long ride modifying his order in the matter of Tax we laid down and slept, each man holding Commissioner Fitzgerald there seems to be his horse by the bridle reins. In about an some uncertainty about the charges against hour the scouts reported a large camp of Fitzgerald coming up for hearing on Thurs-Indians ahead. The command was ordered day. In the complaint Fitzgerald is to get ready for action. Custer came to charged with malfeasance and misfeasance me and said: 'Porter, there is a large camp in office, etc. Some of the city officials are of Indians ahead and we are going to have great killing.' At 6 o'clock we started. inclined now to drop the matter for the was Custer's purpose at this time to charge the Indians in a body, he supposing ment proceedings are concerned. Others

however, want to push the case through that our presence had not been discovered with a view to vacating the office. If there by them. In a short time the scouts reported is nothing done in the district court on that we had been seen by the Indians. Custer then decided to divide the command. next Monday night consider an ordinance He sent Colonel Benteen with three companies to the left, Major Reno with three defining the duties of the tax commissioner with a view to compelling this official to companies in the center and he took three companies and was to go to the right, his devote his entire time to the city. idea being to surround the Indian camp. Lodge Reception Tonight.

Captain McDougal was left in charge of The South Omaha lodges of the Ancient the pack train. It was about 10 a. m. Order of United Workmen will tender a rewhen the command was divided. Just as ception to the supreme lodge representawe were ready to start Custer came to

tives and officers of the supreme lodge, also me and said: "Doctor, I would like to to the various grand lodge officers of Nehave you go with me, as you are younger brasks tonight. At 8 p. m. a parade will be and a better rider than Dr. Lord, the chief formed at Twenty-fourth and M streets and surgeon.' I replied, 'All right. I would much prefer going with you.' Custer then march to Syndicate park. Among the speakers are: J. G. Tate of Denver, Hon. R. W. said, 'I will see Dr. Lord and ask his con-Laffin of Wymore, J. H. Erford of Lincoln, sent." We rode over to where Dr. Lord S. R. Barton of Aurora, Rev. Dr. R. L. was and Custer spoke to him about the contemplated arrangement. The doctor Wheeler and Jacob Jaskalek of this city. Dr. W. J. McCrann will act as grand replied, 'Not much. I am going with you. The poor fellow in those few words saved marshal and will be assisted by H. Steinberg and J. Dworak. The gates of the park my life and sealed his own doom. I went with Reno. We had proceeded but a short

distance when Captain Cook, Custer's ad-Not less than twenty special police will are right ahead of you and you are orbe sworn in shortly by Mayor Kelly. These dered to charge them as soon as possible. men will serve during the street fair un-

"We went forward at a lively gait. der the direction of Chief of Police Miles According to an agreement When we came to the river we discovered that Indians were on the opposite bank. reached some time ago between the city officials and the street fair managers the We forded the river and suddenly came fair association will pay the salaries of the upon ten or fifteen of the redskins and special policemen. Chief Mitchell is of the they were running. We then thought that apinion that with twenty additional men he we had already won the fight. We rode can maintain the best of order throughout some little distance toward the Indian the entire show Rough characters will not camp when suddenly a swarm of the red devils rose up and poured a terrific fire be permitted at all, said the chief, and into us. We dismounted and formed a skirmish line. At first there were only a every effort will be made to prevent intoxicated persons from appearing on the of the savages appeared and the ground seemed to be fairly alive with them. They

Overcome by Heat.

Ulrich Andregy, a butcher who has of late been employed at one of the hair fields, died last evening between 5 and 6 o'clock

Extra Police.

Mitchell.

streets.

made to property where complaints were filed the total valuation as originally re-turned by the commissioner will not be ma-terially changed. It is possible that the terially changed. It is possible that the

Custer's Last Battle

departments.

On the 25th of June, 1876, twenty-five mount and 'charge'-he called it-to the Custer separated we watched them until years ago, the most remarkable fight rear. We were driven into the woods. A they came down into the valley. A cry in the history of Indian warfare took general stampede of our troops then took was raised that the white men soldiers place on the Little Big Horn river in place. A soldier was shot in the little were coming and orders were given for all I could do to hold him. The Indians, wound of the soldier and bandaged it as tacked Reno and the Cheyennes Custer best I could and again mounted my frightened horse. As I was leaving him the poor soldier said: 'For God's sake, doctor, don't

Other Vetoes.

Police Appointments Approved.

leave me to be tortured by those fiends." Bullets were flying thick and fast and I turned my horse loose and caught up with our troops, who had gotten a half a mile away. In that half-mile ride I think that was made the target of 1,000 rifles, but escaped without a scratch. We again forded the river and took a stand on the top of a steep hill. A few minutes later Benteen, with his three companies, came up, as did McDougal with the pack train. Benteen, after leaving us when the command was divided, had gone west of the river. Not seeing any Indians and hearing the firing, he rushed back and joined us. We fought there the remainder of the day. surrounded by 3,000 savages, while there were only 300 of us all told. The men dug rifle pits with their knives and tin cups. At dark the Indians stopped firing. Some of the men then crawled down to the river and secured water. We had been fighting in the broiling sun all day without a drop of water and the wounded were were begging for a drink. I had some brandy with me and I told them it would make them worse. They insisted on having it anyway. Next morning the Indians again opened fire on us. Although Reno was the ranking officer, Colonel Benteen was really command and to his coolness and

bravery those of us who were saved owe our lives. With the air thick with bullets and some of them piercing his clothing he stood calmly directing the troops.

"During the two days we were surrounded by the Indians the inquiry among our men for Custer was loud and that general's court-martial was freely speculated upon. After separating from us Custer had gone through a rough country for a distance of four or five miles and attacked the Indians in the rear. As soon as we could several of the officers and myself went over to where Custer had fought and found that what General Terry had reported was only too true. We found Custer's body stark naked, as white and clean as a baby's. He was shot in the head and breast. The jutant, came up and said: "The Indians body of Capitain Tom Custer, General Custer's brother, was horribly mutilated.

He was disemboweled and his head had been crushed in by a blow from a stone hammer used by the Indians. The only arrow wound I found was in his head. He had the Sloux mark of death, which was a the bone. His heart was not cut out, as has been reported by Rain-in-the-Face, one of the Sloux chiefs who took part in the fight. I cut a lock of hair from the head of each officer as he lay and gave it to their families on my return home." The most reliable story of Cutter's last fight was told by Chief Gall to Dr few, comparatively, then more and more ter. On the tenth anniversary of the bat-

tle, in 1886, Dr. Porter and a number of officers who were with Reno, together with were all naked and their bodies were Gall, were at the battlefield and they went painted hideously. They all rode their over the ground together. This is Gall's Horn range, covered with snow). We ponies bareback. The fire finally became story: "We saw the soldiers in the morn- waited there four days and then went over from heat prostration. He returned to his so hot that Reno ordered his men to ing crossing the divide. When Reno and to the Wej mountains."

swept down so rapidly on the upper end that the Indians were forced to fight. Sitting Bull and I were at the point where Reno attacked. Sitting Bull was Big Medicine. The women and children were hastily moved down stream, where the Cheyennes were camped. The Sloux atand then all became mixed up. The wo men and children caught the horses for the bucks to mount them; the bucks mounted and charged back on Reno and checked him and drove him into the timber, The soldiers tied their horses to trees and came out and fought on foot. As soon as Reno was beaten and driven back across the river the whole force turned upon Custer and fought him until they destroyed him. Custer did not reach the river, but was met about half a mile up the ravine now called Reno creek. They fought the soldiers and beat them back step by step until all were killed." From his story it is evident that the Indians were in the coulees behind and in front of Custer as he moved up the ridge to take his position. "The first two companies (Keogh and Calhoun) dismounted and fought on foot. They never broke, but retired step by step until forced back to the ridge, where all finally perished. They were shot down in line where they stood. This statement seems to be borne out by the facts, as thirty-eight bodies of Keogh's company found together. The warriors directed a special fire against the soldiers who held the horses while the others fought. As soon as one of these soldiers was killed by moving blankets and yelling the horses were stampeded, which made it impossible for the soldiers to escape

"Afterward the soldiers fought desperately and hard and never surrendered. As fast as the men fell the horses were herded and driven toward the squaws and old men, who gathered them in. When Reno attempted to find Custer by throwing out a skirmish line Custer and all with him were dead. When the skirmishers reached a high point overlooking Custer's field the Indians were galloping around and over the wounded, dying and dead, popping bullets and arrows into them. When Reno made his attack at the upper end he killed my two squaws and children. which made my heart bad. I then fought with my tomahawk (which means, of course, mutilating). Custer's soldiers ran out of ammunition. Their supply of cartridges was in the saddle pockets of their stampeded horses. The Indians then ran up to the soldiers and butchered them with tomahawks. A lot of horses ran away and jumped into the river, but were caught by the squaws. Eleven Indians were killed on Reno's creek and several Indians fell cut from the hip to the knee, reaching to over and died. Only forty-three Indians were killed altogether, but a great many wounded ones came across the river and died in the rushes. Some soldiers got away and ran down a ravine, crossed the river, came back again and were killed We had Ogallalas, Minneconjous, Brules, Uncappa, all Sloux tribes, and the Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Gros Ventres. When the big dust came in the air down the river (meaning Terry and Gibbon) we struck our lodges and went up a creek toward the White Rain mountains (Big Horn range, covered with snow). We



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Ground Floor