THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FEIDAY, JULY 19, 1901. Telephones 618-694. Bee, July 18, 1901. LEAGUE'S FIRST SESSIONS who spoke on "The Young People's Move-ment in the Ninetcenth Century." "The Young People's Movement in the Twentleth **Summer Hosiery** outcome, but it's a woman's game and the ********************** feminine mind moves in the realm of the unknown. Century" was discussed by Rev. J. The final heat will be run off July 22. Thirty Thousand Delegates Reach 'Frisco in 14.75 Bee's Vacation Contest Will Soon Pass Into Hintory. When the contest civers, ting in from all quarters. The struggle for position has been a Kirby of Montreal, Canada. T. B. Hutchand Underwear. inson of Napa, Cal., spoke on "Methodism Time to Attend in the Twentieth Century." At the Alhambra theater tonight Rev. flerce one, and there has been more skir-Crews of Montreal, Canada, was president CONGRATULATIONS FROM HIGH SOURCES and C. Stadfel was musical director. Rev. mishing than could be seen on a race track ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS LEFT in a lifetime. Friends of the young women CHICAGO P. A. Coul of Spokane, Wash., led the de-We call your attention to our different who want to win The Bee's' free vacation votions. "The Young People's Movement trips are up and coming, and the contestresident McKinley and Vice Presilines of summer hosiery and underwear. A was discussed by Hev. Alonzo Monk of Now is the Time to Get Busy with ants who win out must make a terrible dent Roosevelt Send Telegrams Knoxville, Tenn., and Rev. M. S. Hughes AND large selection of good qualities at extreme Your Votes, for They'll Do No. sport at the finish. of Kansas City, Mo. Additional clerks have been employed to that Increase the Enthn-Good After It's All RETURN low prices. Below we quote a few: Rev. E. E. Scott of Vancouver, B. C. count the votes. Every mail brings a load siasm of the Meetings. spoke on "Methodists in the Twentleth Over. of contest letters and hundreds of people Women's fast black, open-work lisle Women's knee length drawers, swiss Century." visit The Bee office daily and deposit votes JULY 23, 24, 25 hose, high spliced heels and toes at ribbed, lace trimmed, extra good qual-Rev. T. T. Ivery of Raleigh, N. C., was for their friends. ity, all sizes, 50c each. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- The fifth inchairman of the Metropolitan Temple 50c per pair. A glance at the figures will give some Nebraska Nomen's fast black gauze cotton hose, Women's jersey ribbed fancy open meeting, I. E. Blake was musical director ternational convention of the Epworth idea of the diligence with which confestants Vera L. Kramer, Columbus....35,577 double soles, high spliced selvedge, work down front, low neck, sleeveless league was opened today under the most and prayer was offered by Rev. G. Cobblehave kept pace since entering the race. at 35c per pair, 3 pair for \$1.00. Women's fast black gauge liste hose, dick of Bothwell, Ontario. Addresses were or low neck short sleeves, 25c per auspicious conditions. The weather was garment. delivered by Rev. C. W. Millard of Yonkers, ideal and the attendance equaled the most double drop stitch, extra fine, at Women's swiss ribbed union suits, low Bessie Snowden, Kearney..... Anna Guhi, Grand Island.... Mayme Graham, David City. Nora M. Whiffet, Crete... Carrie Vertreese, Beatrice... Mary Phelan, Wahoo Goldte Brookings, Wayne.... Grace Newell, Beatrice Boss Heimer, Lingele N. Y., Rev. John H. Coleman of Glens sanguine expectations. The scene at It's mighty hot weather to keep up such 21,613 35c per pair or 3 pair for \$1.00. neck, sleeveless, knee length, colors Falls, N. Y., and Prof. Collins Denny of Mechanics' pavilion, where the principal exa flerce pace, but there's a good time com-Women's fast black open work cotton pink, blue, cream, \$1.50 per suit. Nashville, Tenn. ing. There are summer resorts where the ercises of the day were held, was one not lisle hose, double soles, heels and Special sale of fancy Silk Parasola Tomorrow there will be a meeting mornair is cool and baliny. In the mountains soon to be forgotten. toes, at 25c per pair. Saturday. and at the famous watering places the ing and afternoon in the four meeting The railroads had virtually fulfilled their places of the league. 19:41 thermometer is not running a race with promises and, despite many annoying de-We close Saturdays at 1 p. m. during July and August. lays, landed the last of the eastern delethe sun. Speed will be rewarded. There is a green gates here in time for the introductory ceroasis ahead where days of absolute rest emonies. The rearguard came by water may be had. Such luxurious trips as The from the Pacific northwest and numbered about 500 Washington and British Columbia Ferris Stock Company. Hee is offering are worthy of the effort SPECIAL . M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS. necessary to land one of the prizes. leaguers. The great army of invasion, with Remember, the contest closes at 5 o'clock ,000 men and women in the rank and file, m. next Monday. about twenty men, who are making some themselves. The result of this move is behad been provided for without the least RATES ing watched with the keenest interest. The trouble and in a manner most gratifying to needed tepairs." TELEPHONE GIRLS' OUTING The strike situation around Pittsburg to-Vandergrift mill is regarded as a most im- all. T) THE day remained about the same as yester-This morning communion was served in portant one by the amaigamated associa-Employes of Nebraska Company Have day. No attempt was made to start the ton and a determined effort is being made three of the largest of the churches in the to reach it. It is the largest and most city, which, however, were entirely too Painter mill and no one could be seen a Pleasant Evening at BUFFALO around the premises save a number of men modern plant in the sheet combine, having small to accommodate the throng which Manawa. who were placed on duty yesterday to guard no less than twenty-seven mills and emsought admission. By noon the vast inthe mill property. They were armed with ploying a large force of men. terior of Mechanics' pavilion, capable **EXPOSITION** Seventy-five hello girls from Omaha, clubs, but their duties were not onerous, as of containing 15,000 people, was filled with South Omaha and Council Bluffs were the strikers made no attempt to interfere ELKS PLAN FOR GOOD TIME a mass of humanity which moved slowly given their annual outing at Macawa last with them or to trespass on the company's and goodnaturedly along the aisles, stoptight by the Nehraulta Telephone company. property. ping at frequent intervals to examine and B. T. Belt was in charge of the party. Notices were posted during the night at Local Lodge Gets Ready to Entertain Mae McCormick Blair Mert Jones, Blair Florence Talbot, Brainard Wilma Wesley, Brainard Creta Daggett, Chadron Daisy Thomas, Chadron Nina Gleson, Chadron Mabei Young, Auburn Fannie Gossard, Seward Mae Durland, Norfelk Anna Long, Schudter City Office: Mr. Ferris an excellent opportunity to dispartake of some choice product of a Call-At 7 o'clock a special our carrying the this plant to the effect that all tonnage Delegates to Milwaukee play the versatility of which he is the posfornia orchard, for almost everything has men could get their pay due them Satur-South Omaha crew arrived in Omaha, 1401-3 FARNAM ST. been provided without cost for the visitors From the part of Plunger one Meeting. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Just what will where the holto artists from the local night to that of a fop the next is quite from distant states. telephone station joined the party. Chtake place when the men meet to draw a chasm, but Mr. Ferris bridges it with The pavilion is ordinarily a big, bare, Arrangements for entertaining the visit- barnlike structure, but for the present octheir money is hard to conjecture. No Council Bluffs girls were taken aloned the little difficulty. Mr. Crimaus also scores ing Elks, who will arrive here on Sunday casion it has been transformed into a spatrouble is feared, but a report is floating spacial at Broadway and Pearl streets, in the part of Rafael Rivola, the young from California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and clous and comfortable auditorium, lavishly about among the men that the manage-Coun il Bluffa, Italian artist. The piece is well staged and likewise well acted, all of the parts Anna Long, Schuyler Mary Howard, Colum Miss S. Carpenter, Va Virdeen Welch, Paul Wyoming, include a reception at the Elk decorated with flags, evergreens and flowment of the plant will speak to the men The electric launch was chariered to Get What You Ask For! clubrooms up to 10 o'clock in the forenoon, ers. The acoustics have been greatly imregarding the stand they have taken. The the cirls and they speet an hour on the

 Intervise weak seted, all of the parts

 being capably interpreted.

 COMMISSION MAN'S TROUBLES

 One of the Greatest is the Handling of Eggs in the Hot Weather.

 The way in which Omaha commission men have been receiving ancient eggs the last two weeks or more reminds one of the pictures of an amateur Hamlet. The greatest difference between the two is that it would take an actor of more than or-dinary ability to claim to be doing more than a good, brisk retail trade, while the Omaha commission men have been carry-ing on a good-sized wholesale business. It takes a good many dozen eggs to supply
 Miss S. Carpenter, Valley Virdeen Welch, Paulilish Miss Rose, Gilmere. Adeline Keyes, Springfield Adice Stewart, Auburn Mary Cralg Craig. Mary McDougel, Nellzh Margaret Walsh Stella Generates. Nave Eaton, Plattsmouth Antonis Kessler Plattsmouth Addle Smith, Plattsmouth Alice Petersen, Plattsmouth Alice Petersen, Plattsmouth Made Wilson, Lincoln

being capably interpreted. at which hour they will be taken in spe-cial cars to Krug park, where, they will be rolls through the building without an ans-Papiliete water. Refreshments were served later in When you ask for Cascarets Candy management of the plant continues to say nothing. the coving at the pavillon. Cathartic be sure you get them. At Lindsay & McCutcheon's works in entertained until noon. Returning to town wering echo. A little later in the season the helle Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Allegheny, outside of a few men who were lunch will be served to them in the Elks' stris are work at nicht will be taken to Never sold in bulk. A substitutor is employed to care for the furnaces and to Manawa, "where they will also be mer Lenguers Are Expansionists. clubrooms. At 1 o'clock they will be taken watch the plant, there was nobody in or about the mill. Noticek were posted last tained by the company always a cheat and a fraud. Beware! A meeting of officers of the league was in special cars to Lake Manawa and thence to the Council Bluffs Elk clubhouse, where held shortly after noon in the art gallery All druggists, roc. night to the effect that all the men would a reception will be held until half past 3 and considerable time was devoted to a dis-COL. HOGELAND ASKS FOR BAIN be paid off tomorrow. This caused a reo'clock, when they will leave for Chicago cussion of work in foreign fields. All of port to be circulated that the firm was Father of the Curfey Invokes Divine HOTELS. and Milwaukee. the speakers dwelt on the importance of going to import negroes from Alabama, The Omaha Elks will parade in their spreading the faith in the new possessions Indian costumes at half past 1 o'clock of the United States. While this confer-Relief for Parched Farms but it was not credited and was afterwards denied. in Nebraska. Monday afternoon. The Lorenz concert ence was in progress a Christian Chinese, At the Monongahela Tin works the men band from Krug park will furnish the with his five children, all wearing the Ep-music, which will include the new "Red worth league badge, attracted much attenin the finishing department were closing 1.51 11.63 TERRE HAUTE, fnd., July 18 - (Special. up their work, having been notified that -Colonel Alexander Hogeland, father of Men's March," which Prof. Lorenz com- tion. the supply of material would be exhausted the curfew, spake on municipal reform in posed and which was afterward adopted Long before the assembly of the convenin a day or two, when the plant would have by the Red Men of Missouri. The parade tion proper at 2:30 p. m. every scat in the behalf of children in the First Methodist to suspend entirely.

The Clarks Sons plant, in Lawrence ville, is about the same today as it was yesterday. About the same number of men are at work, but'the strikers claim that they will come out just as soon as they finish their turns, which is some time this afternoon. An effort was made to see the management, but none of the officials could be found.

Employment for Strikers.

Trustee Gibson was circulating throughout the different plants during the day. He stated that there were six independent mills in and about the city that would give employment to all the strikers. The

companiment, General nington Twenty members of the Douglas County

will include all the streets in the business great hall was occupied. The waiting audicenter of the city. At 5 o'clock Monday ence occupied the time by singing, oldafternoon the Elks will leave on their fashioned tunes being given with a vim inspecial train over the Milwaukee road dicative of religious enthusiasm.

direct for Milwaukee, where they will ar- When the convention proper was called rive at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The to order by Rev. Thomas Filben of Pacific sleeping car diagrams were opened up Grove not a vacant space was to be seen yesterday at the Milwaukee ticket office from the grand organ to the farthest gallery and many reservations were made, among tier of chairs. Dr. Filben's voice failed to

Gmann. takes a good many dozen eggs to supply

a market like Omaha for a week, as not a Emily Wigman. C. W. Hull Co., 28,338 small proportion of the population will eat Amanda Lindbind, O. K. Scofield

eggs for breakfast the year around, and for that reason Omaha can keep a good many hens working their eight hours a Julin Kleffman, Haarman Bros. 19,030 day, from January until December. During Blanche Wiley, W. U. T. Co..... 18,033

most months of the year it is more or Orilla M. Butterfield, Fielschmann them ten berths for the Lincoln lodge. COUNTY DEMOCRACY'S PICNIC Committees Appointed to Arrange De-tails for August 25 at Ben-nington. them ten berths for the Lincoln lodge. County DEMOCRACY'S PICNIC tails for August 25 at Ben-nington. them ten berths for the Lincoln lodge. County DEMOCRACY'S PICNIC tails for August 25 at Ben-nington. them ten berths for the Lincoln lodge. the auditorium and many of his an-nouncements were not heard by the ma-jority of the audience. After a service of the chorus of 2,000 and the audience, with organ, cornet and plano ac-companiment, General Secretary Bar less of a pleasure to buy and sell eggs

Episcopal and First Presbyterian oburches here Sunday. He took occasion to refer to the continuation of the drouth in Kan-

sas and Nebraska and other sections. He invoked the Lord to send needed showers on the stricken districts and urgel Christians everywhere to pray for the relief sought for.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. J. Miles of Hastings is at the lies Grand. W. T. Wills and E. G. Johnson of Butte, George Buck, ir. of Franklin, L. W. Wilson of Merna and E. M. Searle, jr., of Ognila a are state guests at the Mychants.

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following mills, he said, had notified the Amalgamated association that they were in need of men and could take care of all The Pittsburg Forge and the strikers: Iron company, McKees Rocks Iron mill, Zug mills, Sligo mill, Keystone mill and the Monongahela Coal and Iron company. The men, he said, would take these posi-

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tions. Active preparations for an early resumption are going on at the Dewces-Wood works at McKeesport. Men were busy re-Elkhorn at 9 a. m. and those in attendance building furnaces, placing new rolls and cleaning up the entire plant. The strikers will enjoy the choice of a number of trains sage as follows: are keeping away from the company's propfor the return. Committees have been apnointed as follows: erty and there is little or no excitement

but as a precautionary measure Chief of General Arrangements-Captoin P.H. Mos-Police Morrissey has instructed the police tyn, J. E. Reagan, C. L. Rustin, George E. force to keep everybody moving and not to Bertrand, Henry Oest, Louis Boehme and allow more than two or three men to bunch Ed Arnold.

along the street. The circulars sent out Correspondence-H. C. Wernimont, J. E. Reagan, Dan T. Custer. Concessions-Martin Landon, P. H. Mosyesterday were distributed among the men of the big sheet works by two Amalgamated organizers today, as means presented yn, Frank Heller,

Sports-J. P. Connolly, J. H. Jones. Michael P. Butler, Ernest Mertens, John Your Liver

Liddell, Leslie I. Abbott, Ed A. Smith, E. Will be roused to its natural duties and your billousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take W. Nilson. Music-M. P. Butler, Frank Clark, George F. Abbott. Speakers-H. G. Wernimont, J. E. Reagan Hood's Pills John Liddell, J. P. Connolly and Ed A.

Smith. The chair was authorized to appoint a reception committee.



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gratulatory messages received from prominent men throughout the union. President Democracy met last night and appointed McKinley said: committees to arrange for the annual picnic I have much pleasure in sending to the

committees to arrange for the annual picale of the club at Bennington August 25. In-vitations have been extended to W. J. Bryan, David B. Hill, Henri Watterson, Tom John-son, Carter Harrison and W. D. Oldham to form the list of speakers. The club has arranged to leave for Bennington over the Vice President Roosevelt worded his mes-

Heartiest greetings, and may good luck attend the Epworth league in its efforts for social and civic righteousness. Other communications were from Governors McMillin of Tennessee, Shaw of Iowa, Durbin of Indiana, Yates of Illinois, Bliss of Michigan, Dockery of Missouri, Stanley of Kansas and VanSant of Minnesota. All were received with cheers, those from McKinley and Roosevelt arousing the audience to much enthusiasm.

Greatest Convention on Record. The remarks of Governor Gage, Mayor Phelan, Bishop Hamilton, Bishop Joyce and the other speakers of the day also evoked constant applause. It is already assured that the convention is destined to be one of the most notable in the annals of the Ep-

worth league. The first services in connection with the convention were held this morning in the First Congregational, the Central Methodist and the Howard street churches, in

the First Congregational church. Every seat was occupied and the aisles were so crowded that it was necessary to close the doors against the latecomers. Bishop Joyce, in his invocation, fervently prayed that the divine blessing might rest on the labors of the convention. At the Central Methodist church Rev. John J. Tigert of Nashville, Tenn., presided and Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto, Canada, led the congre gation at the Howard stret church. Sing-ing of well known hymns by the congregations, led by members of the musical committee and members of the great chorus. was a feature of all these meetings.

Afternoon Meetings.

At 1:30 o'clock there was a special meet ng of league officers in the pavilion. An address replete with practical suggestions was delivered by Dr. James A. Buckley and the features of league work to be taken up by the convention were explained by General Secretaries John F. Brey, H. M. Dubose and A. C. Crews.

to order at 2.30 p. m. the great auditorium was packed and thousands were unable to gain admission. Rev. Thomas Filben of Pacific Grove officiated as chairman. After song service, in charge of Robert Hus band, devotions were led by Rev. Judson S. Hill of Morristown, Tenn. Henry T Gage, governor of California, then welcomed the delegates to the state in a brief but expressive address, which was received with the Chautauqua salute. Mayor Phelan

Dubese, D. D., Nashville, on behalf of the Methodist Episcopal church of Canada,

Night Meetings.

The evening's exercises at Mechanics' pavilion were presided over by Rolle Watt and J. J. Morris was musical director. H. M. McKnight ?! Los Angeles, Cal., led in prayer. The first ad-dress was by Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, and Harry Moores

Secretary Rev. shipper. To illustrate the great loss, Joseph F. Berry read a number of conowing to the extremely hot weather, it might be said that shippers have been losing, on the average, over \$1 per case

on every case shipped to this market. For example, a country merchant shipped in six cases of eggs. When they were sold they netted the shipper, after taking out the freight, \$5.05. In all probability he paid about 8 cents per dozen for them, case count, so that on that one shipment he lost about \$6.95. That is just about

the way all the oggs are running that are coming on this market. One commission man said that he received a shipment of fifteen cases, or 450 dozen eggs. Out of that number there were 520 dozen rotten and thirty dozen seconds, which are worth 5 cents per dozen. In figuring up the sales it was found that the merchant who shipped them in not only lost the eggs, but was actually in debt 50 cents

for freight to the receiver. Where the commission men's troubles come in is when they hear from the shippers after making .remittances for shipments. Buyers in the country and country merchants do not seem to realize the extreme heat to which the eggs are subjected in shipping them to Omaha and fail to buy the eggs low enough to permit of the necessary reduction from the eggs spoiling in transit.



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Ina Barnharf, Western V. L. Com. Cora Battelle, R. G. Dun & Co. Clara Yoder, W. B. Melkle. Eva Byrne, Hayden Bros. Margaret O'Connell, Secretary Young Woman's Christion association Annia Bennett, teacher. Emma Quick, W. B. Meikle. Grace Shesiy, Richardson Drug Co. Annie Kölley, Hayden Bros Mrs, Jennie Brosman, Haarman Bros. Julia Newcomb teacher. Julia Newcomb teacher. Julia Newcomb teacher. Jessie Fay Lyman, teacher.

lows. Lizzie Kennedy, Mo. Valley.... 15,087 Jennie McElroy, Dunlap, Wood-

victory. Last night we had a meeting in Nebraska City and we added \$600 to the subscriptions already obtained. The total list is now over \$40,000. There were some duplications in the list as given out after the union meeting at Lincoln last Sabbath. Now we have it ad-justed and we start in on the last \$10,000 of the \$50,000 needed to complete the work. I appeal to every Methodist pastor and hay-man of Nebraska to help us. Let us make one more united effort and send in this last \$10,000. Please write to Dr. Hunting-den at Lincoln or to myself and tell us how much you will give or ralse by October 1 278 234 140 135

South Dakota.

has just closed, so far as attendance is concerned. We had 512 students. The in-Mrs. F. E. Martin. Hot Springs...... Maud Cameron, Deadwood Edith Blatchford, Terry Blanche Crow, Terry Ruby Miller, Lead stitution is fairly self-supporting if we can get rid of interest bills. The debt is \$72,-The interest required to carry it 1 hands make light work." If in the let-ters on me from every part of Nebraska. ********* ***************** ************ Council Biuffe. I have to go to California to hold my con

Mamie Anmant., Bluff City Laun-

Emma Noonen, nurse. WEATHER AT BUFFALO Emma Noonen, nurse Lizzle McCreary, Woodward's Beulah Hoagland, Woodward's Blanche Arkwright, artist Cora Berger, Huster's Millinery J. Mary Nelson, Christian Home Mary Aten, bookkeeper, Wilcox. Vermont Reynolds, teacher Edyth Thomas, teacher Myrtle Brown, Boston Store Cornelia Kuhn, Hamilton shoe store. 1,00 Torrid Speil Strikes the Rainbow 44: BUFFALO, July 15 .- To the Editor of

South Omaba. Mary Sargent, Omnha Bridge and weather man, but, despite this fact, the

attendance at the exposition on Sunday Jennie Seater, dressmaker. 1,2 Eva O'Bullivan, S. O. High school.... 9 Clara Adams, Neb. Tel. Co. 14 Mabel Gray, F. P. Kirkendall. was double that of any previous one, owing to the reduced rate of admission-25 cents -on Sunday The increased attendance

shows this to be a wise move on the part of the exposition officials. Quite a num-Four days more will tell the tale ber of Omaha people were enjoying the It is a neck-and-neck race. Long od many beautiful sights of the Rainbow City are being given on the favorites, but wh Judge Irving Baxter and wife, W. J. Conknows how many dark horses will i nell and wife, Mrs. John L. Webster, Miss sprung?

Webster, Mosier Colpetzer, John Johnson If men were managing The Bee vacatio contest it might be possible to tell th Open from June 20 to Sept. 15 Rates : \$2.50 to \$5.03 a day. \$19.50 to \$25.00 a work. Cheap Rates for Families.

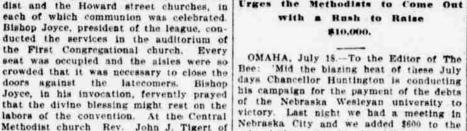
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followed, delivering an eloquent greeting in behalf of the city. Bishop John W. Hamilton of California and Rev. J. C. Simmons of Woodland, Cal., also delivered addresses. Responses were made as follows: On behalf of the Methodist Episco pal church: Bishop I. W. Joyce, D. D. LLD., Minneapolis, on behalf of the Metho dist Episcopal church, South, Rev. H. M.

Rev. James Henderson, D. D., Toronto, Canada. The concluding address of the afternoon was made by Rev. R. A. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., on behalf of the Colored Methodist church