DIRECTS CITY ATTORNEY TO PROSECUTE

Ordinance Declares Refusal of Any Person to Appear as Witness Before Council Committee a Misdemeanor.

Seven members of the Board of Education will be haled to the police court for violating the city ordinance which declares it to be a misdemeanor for any person to refuse to appear as a witness before a council committee when properly subpoensed. Robert Smith, M. F. Funkhouser, George Hayward are the school directors liable to arrest, their offense being their refusal to come before the council judiciary committee to testify as to the "well-defined rumors" referred to in the school board's resolution hinting at a diversion of fines from disorderly houses.

Tuesday Robert Smith, M. F. Funk houser, George T. Nicholson and James W. Maynard, acting on the advice of Carl Her-ring, attorney for the school board, told Sergeant Weisenberg, who served subpoenas on them, that they would not appear before Mr. Hascall's committee unless they were picked up bedily and taken to the city hall in the patrol wagon. Yesterday morning the sergeant served subpoenas on Fred Stubbendorf, Morris Levy and C. S. Hayward with the same result.

'Why," remarked the officer, as he reported to Chairman Hascall yesterday "those fellows just gave me the dirty laugh.

Proposes to Change the Laugh. "They won't be laughing this afternoon,

was the significant remark of the chair-Then Mr. Hascall, Mr. Whitehorn and Mr. Zimman, the members of the committee on hand, held a brief executive session at the conclusion of which Deputy Assist-ant City Attorney Morgan was called for. "Mr Morgan," said Chairman Hascall,

"the city prosecutor has been granted a leave of absence and as he has probably gone away I will direct you to file complaints against the members of the Board of Education who have refused to obey subpoenas to appear as witnesses before this committee. You will proceed against them at once."

Mr. Morgan assented and proceeded to his office to prepare the complaints. The committee then adjourned subject to

the call of the chairman. After the adjournment Mr. Hascall said to The Bee: "As I understand the law, our committee has the authority to bring witnesses in by main force if necessary, but we have decided not to resort to such tactics. We want to do this in a gentlemanly way. Perhaps after two or three of those fellows get fined in the police court they will ail be willing to come here and provisions of the ordinance passed by the council last Wednesday morning."

What the Law Says.

The ordinance under which the prosecutions will be conducted is as follows:

Section I. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to refuse or neglect to attend as witness at any meeting of the city council or any committee thereof having before it any matter for investigation, said person having had due notice of the time and place said council or committee requires his attendance as a witness.

Sec. 2. It is also hereby declared unlawful for any person having had notice of any such meeting and being in attendance thereat to refuse to be sworn or affirmed by the presiding officer of the council or chairman of any such committee, or for any person willfully and contumaciously to refuse to testify as a witness or to answer any proper or legal questions.

mittee, or for any person willfully and contumaciously to refuse to testify as a witness or to answer any proper or legal question propounded by the presiding officer of the said council or the chairman of any such committee, or as directed by the council or any such committee with reference to the said matter under investigation, and being in accordance with the established rules of law and procedure.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall violate, or who shall fail, neglect or refuse to comply with any of the provisions or requirements of this ordinance, or who shall be declared guitty of any acts desiared unlawful herein, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined for each offense not exceeding the sum of one hundred dollars (\$10.00) or less than ten dollars (\$10.00) or imprisonment not to exceed ten days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Will Try It On Smith. Will Try It On Smith.

When asked which member of the school board would be prosecuted first Mr. Hascall remarked: "I guess we better begin on Robert Smith-he seems to be the most stubborn one in the lot."

BUILDING THE CARNIVAL CITY Work Begins on Fair Grounds and Will Be Pushed to Completion

Work on the buildings and grounds of the Ak-Sar-Ben Oriental carnival was commenced yesterday morning and from now on a small army of men will be employed un-

til the carnival city is complete. The grand entrance at Seventeenth and Douglas streets is under construction and the main framework nearly finished. In appearance it will excel last fall's beautiful structure, which was the best of its kind ever seen in the west. So it will be



ful cross! Does your mamma say (ush!' when you laugh or make a tle bit of a noise? My mamma does.

has nerves, papa says."
se mother who overheard this acset of herself would feel heart-broken
sink of the shadoweast by her misery
bese she loved. Yet her condition is it. Her nerves are strained to the set of torture. Lack of appetite and sof sleep increase her weakness. Such a condition may, in general be ced to disease of the delicate womanly

mism, a cure for which is found in use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Pre-ction. It establishes regularity, heals mustion and ulceration and cures

inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces sufreshing sleep.

"I had been a constant sufferer from utering disease for five years." writes Mrs. J. A. Steorts, of Vanker Days, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was not out of my room. Could not walk or stand as there was such pain and drawing in left side and bearing-down weight in region of uterus, acquaignaied with sorreness. I suffered constantly with headache, pain in back, shoulders, arms and chest; and could not sleep nor lie down. When I had taken three botties of the medicing the periods were regulated, I was not so werens, could sleep well, and the pain in side and bearing down had vanished. My health in better at this time then it has been in five years."

ARREST SCHOOL DIRECTORS throughout—every feature will outdo every past feature, for experience has made improvement possible.

That is What Council Judiciary Committee Banda Rossa, Sorrentino's "Red Coat Band of Italy," which has been specially engaged for September 12, 13 and 14. It will give two daily concerts, at 2 and 8 p. m., on the large stage in the arena, where all may see and hear. There will be no extra LOCAL BUSINESS MEN MAY INVEST charge for this.

The admission price to the grounds, which includes all concerts and free shows, will be the same as last fall, 10 cents.

World to End This Year.

This is the recent decision of one of the prominent societies of the world, but the exact day has not yet been fixed upon, and while there are very few people who believe this prediction, there are thousands of others who not only believe, but know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best medicine to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, T. Nicholson, James W. Maynard, Fred constipation, biliousness or liver and kid-Stubbendorf, Morris Levy and Charles S. ney troubles. A fair trial will certainly convince you of its value.

Seasonable Fashions



32 to 40 Bust,

Woman's Eton, No. 3903-To be made with or without the sailor collar. Etons remain first favorites for light weight jackets and will extend their popularity into the coming season. No other style has so firm a hold on the fashionable world and no other is so generally becoming and useful. This latest design possesses many advantages and is admirable both for the entire suit and the separate wrap. The original jacket cloths are equally appropriate and all this department. There is always quite a suiting materials are correct when the sum of money needed in the spring for they will all be willing to come here and little coat is part of a costume. As shown, testify. We will prosecute them under the the big sailor collar is used, but when prethe revers.

less. The fronts are fitted by means of in order to keep the fund as high as possingle darts and are turned back to form sible. the pointed revers that meet the collar which is joined to the neck. The sizeves

late cuffs. wide, 14 yards 44 inches wide or 1% yards street sewer. It was suggested by the en50 inches wide will be required, with 2
yards of stitched bands to trim as illusbe closed and the storm water allowed to trated

34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

For 'he accommodation of The Bee readfrom 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee, time a year ago. Last week the sheep re-

Proposition for Erection of Artificial Ic

Plant is Under Discussion.

Idea is to Utilize the Overflow from Curo Springs for the Manufacture of Artificial Ice-Need for Municipal Economy.

ce plant being constructed in South Omaha. Negotiations are now pending between an ice machine manufacturing company and Richard O'Keefe, the owner of the Curo hat a plant capable of manufacturing at a comparatively nominal cost. The and as it is as clear as crystal there will agent. be no necessity for distilling it. A plant

At the present time the ice sold here is secured mostly from the packers and from the South Omaha Ice company's house at Cut-Off lake. As the ice from the river is dirty the suggestion was made to Mr. O'Keefe to utilize the overflow of the springs he owns for manufacturing pur-

of the size mentioned can be constructed

for about \$20,000 and Mr. O'Keefe is con-

sidering the advisability of making the in-

and it is thought that there will be no difficulty in interesting local business men in the enterprise as soon as the plans are further advanced and it is desired to do so.

Mayor Kelly Still Busy.

The mayor denied himself to callers yesterday, as he was desirous of completing the signature to the \$50,000 refunding bond issue. Each bond and coupon must be signed and as the work is tedious the mayor shut himself up in his private office and went to work. He stated during the afternoon that he expected to complete the task by night, providing he was not disturbed. The clerk has already signed the bonds and when the mayor's signature is attached they will be turned over to G. W. Hoobler of Omaha, who was the pur chaser

Economy is Necessary.

Of the 1901 appropriation of \$5,871 for street repairs there has already been expended since August 1 the sum of \$3,696. This leaves a balance of \$2,174 to pay for the repairs to the streets and alleys for is designed for the latter purpose and is of twelve months. As it is evident that the black cheviot trimmed with stitched taffeta balance will hardly carry the city over bands and handsome crochet buttons, but the winter, some of the members of the oxford cheviot, taffeta, covert cloth and all council are urging the utmost economy in ferred this last can be omitted and the neck be need of money to carry out the work finished with a stitched band extended from in these emergency cases. It is understood that some of the repairs already ordered The back of the Eton is smooth and seam- will be held in abeyance for the time being

May Close Manholes.

City Attorney Lambert and City Engineer are plain in coat style, trimmed to simu- Beal held a conference yesterday in regard to the Q street sewer. As noted in To cut this Eton for a woman of medium The Bee of yesterday the city has no right size, 31/4 yards of material 21 inches wide, under its contract with the Stock Yards 214 yards 27 inches wide, 214 yards 32 inches company to turn storm water into the Q The pattern 3903 is cut in sizes for a 32. run down the gutters. Action of this kind at Q street in case of a heavy rain and interfere considerably with the heavy hauling done by Swift. A report is being formers these patterns, which usually retail at ulated in order that the matter may be presented to the council in detail.

> South Omaba Sheep Receipts. Since January 1 of the present year 688,-

Ethics of Lying

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ceipts here numbered 33,400 head, while at CIGAR MAKERS MUST WAIT 6,800 head. This goes to show that South Omaha is the best sheep market on the river. The accommodations for sheep here are excellent and every attention is ,paid to shippers and stock.

Police After Toman.

Chief Mitchell has sent a description of Nibbs Toman to several surrounding towns with the expectation of having him apprebended for cutting Joe Kostkan. Toman roomed at the home of Kostkan at Seventeenth and P streets and upon returning home at an early hour yesterday morning started a fuss. The result was that Toman cut his landlord in the neck with a razor. He then skipped out and is supposed to be There is some probability of an artificial in Nebraska City. Toman is not seriously injured.

Wilcox Addition.

Blue prints were issued yesterday showing the platting of the new Wilcox addisprings at Nineteenth and N streets. As tion in the eastern part of the city. This car line this property will be in demand.

Magle City Gossip.

Sanitary Inspector Jones (umigated the city jail yesterday. Thomas Kelly has returned from a two weeks sojourn at Excelsior Springs. Additional tracks for the Union Pacific yards are being laid just south of the Q

Mrs. T. W. Clifford of Denver is visiting her parents, Mr., and Mrs. John Condon, 1311 North Twenty-sixth streets. Members of the Young Men's Christian Association Wheel club will make a run to Benson this evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

Feeder cattle are being shipped to South Dakota in large numbers. Last week the shipments numbered 2.32 head. Of the total number of feeders sent out 1.182 head went to Nebraska farms.

Frank Lakey has left the hospital and will leave today for South Dakota. He was found by a fisherman two weeks ago in an exhausted condition near Visua Springs, having been overcome with the heat.

POSTAL CLERKS APPOINTED Seven Men from Nebraska and Three

from Wyoming Are Added to the Railway Mail Service Force. Chief Clerk Shearer of the railway mail service has received word of the appoint-

ment of seven additional clerks for the Omaha & Ogden route from Nebraska and of three to the same route from Wyoming. The successful men are: Charles E. Mc-Cann of Kearney, Michael Lorkowski of Farrell, Clyde W. Norton of St. Paul, Harry S. Miller of Republican City, John N. Fry of Holmesville, Winford Griffing of Table Rock, Emery E. Meredith of Talmage. The Wyoming men are: William Simmons of Hecla and Charles H. Randall and George Gregory, of Cheyenne.

C. H. Thurtle and B. M. Hohrbaugh of the Omaha & Ogden route have been transferred to the Pacific Junction & Denver route, reporting to Lincoln instead of Omaha. Harry E. Harrison has been transferred from the Omaha & Ogden route to the Sloux City & Omaha route.

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Become Bald.

scalp in scales, as it burrows down to the for the action roots of the hair, where it destroys the I call your attention to the parole law, made which resulted in Newbro's Herpicide. and in the legal custody of the governor pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow 148 head of sheep have been received at It alone of all other hair preparations kills and subject at any time to be taken back about ten days from date of your letter the stock yards here. This is an increase the dandruff germ. Without dandruff hair within the enclosure of said institution, and before beginning to look for the pattern. of 2.724 head as compared with the same grows luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause, you full power to retake and reimprison any remove the effect."

Debate Engendered by Dr. Andrews at Chicago

"When is a lie not a lie?" is the conun- Those who believe with Mr. Andrews say "Of course," said Rev. Mr. Thiele, "there

Chicago ministers in his answer, that a lie Her answer is no, and so far as a statement untruths in an honest purpose than to of ethics believe that Victor Hugo pictured state facts with malicious intent. His con- an honest woman in the nun. tention is supported by ethical leaders who principle is characterized by others as dan-

Mr. Andrews goes even further than he did in his address to the students. "It is certainly justifiable," said Dr. Andrews, "to preach a creed a part of which you do not approve or to listen to a minister say things you do not like. When the motive is good-when all is done for the ultimate end-it is well, but when it is done hypocritically, for social position, or

for money, it is not to be endured. "A preacher who preaches for salary is too mean to live. He ought to be hung and quartered, and his biography written by his worst enemy. It is impossible to enunciate a creed with which every

one will agree in all particulars. "Conciliation is necessary to any great number of people to agree to hymns, creed. or liturgy. I would throw out many of the hymns if I had anything to do with it. Other people would throw out others, and soon we would have an entire new set of hymns and they would be as unsatisfactory as the first. We cannot get an ideal expurgation. Do not leave a church because you do not believe in all of its details. A preacher may use a prayerbook any of whose tenets he does not believe, if the motive is right."

Dr. Andrews also found justification for the society woman who says she is not at home when she does not wish to p ceive some one who calls.

"This is a conventional misetatement," which he said. "which is not meant to deceive ments. anybody, and rarely does. It is a lie that does not lie, and there seems to be little harm in it.

"Another of the conventional lies that we have is the complimentary closing of letters. We say 'yours truly' when we mean nothing of the sort. If Admiral Schley should write to Admiral Sampson he would probably sign himself 'Your obedient servant,' but he would not mean that, and Admiral Sampson would know he did not mean it. These conventional things mean bout as much as the 'amen' at the end of a prayer. It means simply that we are

"How may one know when he has a right deceive? Do not deceive because you wish to save your own bacon, nor for any advantage of your own. Do not form a habit or inclination to deceive, but there are times when it is perfectly proper to sult or intent in it." deceive to some extent when the object of Rev. A. J. Thiele

Dr. Andrews is supported by a number of her if Jean Valjean is hidden in the house. is not a lie when it is a "white lie." He of the facts goes she has told a lie. Chicago takes the view that it is better to state men who stand for the strictest principles

The bishop, too, in the story, tells an unfill the pulpits of Chicago churches. His truth, and yet neither Dr. Andrews nor those who agree with him on ethics will admit that the bishop told a lie. When the bishop was asked if Jean Valjean had stolen the candlestick, he said no, he had given it "white lie" that is not a lie, according to many critics.

Physicians agree with Dr. Andrews in his illustration of what should be told to a sick man for the truth. They say the truly false person will tell a man . e exact facts. often commenting on the fact that he is sinking rapidly and that they fear he is in a dangerous condition. The honest man will say he is pleased to see the patient looking better, even though he knows he is

Politeness is defined in some quarters as largely made up of lies.

"There is a kind of lying," said one of the instructors at the University of Chicago, "that is like paint. It is used to conceal unpleasant things. No one thinks of insisting that an imperfect board should go unpainted because, paint lies in saying that board is as good as another. A man paints himself over with politeness and covers up the imperfections and ugliness of his nature. The world is better for it. He tells many an untruth in doing it. Let him be honest with himself and he will not statement is a self-evident fact. Telling an untruth is often far from the sin against which we are warned in the command-

Rev. Fred D. Sheets, a Methodist minister, agrees with Dr. Andrews' opinion. A man in man." lie to him, he says, is defined by its motive and not by its form.

A statement of facts that are not true." ful results may be far from the sin of lythe fact that one untruth was told does growth it is more than a surprise. not in my eyes make her guilty of the sin

of lying

drum which E. Benjamin Andrews, chancel- that one of the best examples of the lie are different kinds of lies, some of them lor of the University of Nebraska, proposed that is not a lie is the nun in "Les Meser- far worse than others. But why say an to the students at the University of Chi- ables." Victor Hugo portrays a spotless untruth is sometimes not a lie? Will it the governor to parole the prisoner, and cago. The answer involves a point of ethics character, one who had never told a lie. not do to admit that a lie is a lie and then consequently any prisoner outside of the saved the country, as it was exceptionally about which there is some difference of She is brought to face the question of what to say that in some instances one who lies penitentiary would be subject to arrest and constitutes a lie when the searchers ask is not guilty of a great sin? It hardly return to the penitentiary in the same of corn will carry the price of other grains sincere repentance if the time ever comes of a paroled prisoner. when an untruth seems necessary."

> ing in vain for an honest man, thinks Andrews should have entered the com- truly, petition for the \$1,000 prize. A man who is honest enough to admit that he lies and to him. This is another example of the who says it is necessary, she says, comes nearest the criterion she had in mind when she made the offer. Her way of looking at the question is this:

'The man who lies and says that he lies is an honest man," said Mrs. Irving. "Why talk about the telling of untruths as an important question in honest living? conception of honesty must change before of the ethics of lying. It is not necessary to have a tongue to tell a lie. Lying debody. Honest living is impossible. Honesty of purpose in living is the best we can tread a devious path if he holds fast to the strictest integrity of all the affairs of life. He will probably have to leave the field of business."

Superintendent of Schools E. G. Cooley. who succeeded Dr. Andrews in that position, said he already had enough to worry

"Whether a lie can be anything but a lie is not a question that comes within my answer to the charge of sinful lying when province," sad Mr. Cooley. "Ethics and ed-the judgment day comes. Dr. Andrews' ucation may be allied, but I am not endeavoring to solve questions similar to this in

either direction." Luther Laffin Mills takes Dr. Andrews to task for his statement of a principle which clothing, ten pairs of shoes and two shot-"threatens to destroy the essential faith of

"The advocating by the learned lectures of the justification of falsehood," said Mr. Mills, "is in distinct antagonism to the said Rev. Mr. Sheets, "if it have no harm- higher conscience and ethics of the age and to the effects of good men everywhere to ing. There are circumstances where it inculcate and encourage in each member of is not only wise to refrain from speaking the community the character of sincerity the truth, but also necessary to deceive, and truth. The theory he urges is not orig-The character of the nun in 'Les Miscrables' inal with him. It is old. And yet presented seems to me that, of an honest woman and in this day of moral development and

"The doctrne that a man may lie to suit his purpose, if he believes that purpose to "I do not know exactly where to draw a be good, is of such limitless latitude in the definition of lying, but in speaking of it in possible application that its adoption would this way I mean a sinful untruth. It seems strike at the foundation of the social order me to answer the question directly that and destroy the essential faith of man in a lie is not a lie when it has no sinful re- man. Its advocacy militates against that human perfection, individual and social. Rev. A. J. Thiele does not admit there which, although it may be far away, should the deception is justifiable. No selfish act is a question. A lie is a lie, he says, and still be an object of men's highest thought there is little use in drawing a distinction. and endeavor."

Large Sum of Revenue Refund is Tied Up Awaiting Congressional Action.

EXCESS IS TO BE REBATED NEXT YEAR

Collectors Discover that in Order to Give Justice to All Concerned Several Amendments to Law Are Necessary.

Emerson Benedict, field deputy of the United States collector of the internal revenue, has about completed the preliminary investigation of the cases of cigar makers in this city who have flied with the collector claims for refunds under the amendment to the war revenue law which Mr. O'Keefe owns considerable property addition is composed of the property lying went into effect July 1. He finds that the in the vicinity of the springs it is figured between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets amount of collectible claims held by manuand U and W streets. It is expected that facturers in Omaha will aggregate about thirty tons of ice a day can be constructed with the building of the Missouri avenue \$20,000. His work has been to verify the claims filed and so far he has found no water from the springs is considered pure B. E. Wilcox owns the land and is the soce cases where the facts were material'y different from the allegations of the applications filed by the claimants. Several applications were so defective as to require considerable changes, the government being very strict in its insistence upon the letter of the law being fulfilled.

With the transmission of the report of the collector to Washington there will be suspension of work connected with the refunding of the money paid as taxes until after the next session of congress, as at this time there is no money available f.r the payment of the claims, the last congress The location of the Curo springs is considered first-class for the erection and maintenance of an ice manufacturing plant and it is thought that the conficulty of the constraint of the claims, the last congress falling to make an appropriation for this purpose. It is believed that the congressional appropriation will be made early in the service and the claims, the last congress falling to make an appropriation for this purpose. It is believed that the congressional appropriation will be made early in Dr. W. A. Thomas, state veterinarian, with headquarters at Lincoln, stopped here for a couple of hours yesterday and put in the time with friends.

the session and that at that time the cigar manufacturers will have so nearly fied all of their claims that the gross amount needed in the appropriation can be asneeded in the appropriation can be ascertained.

Since the amendment to the revenue law went into effect the officers of the collection department have discovered several places where changes could be made to great advantage to the service and to the persons affected by the law. One of the most important of these relates to banks, which under the old law had provided themselves with many thousand imprinted drafts. checks and other paper required by law to be stamped. In providing for the redemption of the stamped paper congress made no provision for returning the checks and drafts to the banks after the stamps had been accounted for and redeemed. representatives of the banks requested the return of the canceled paper the commissioner informed them that he could not do this, but would preserve all such paper and request congress to amend the law to permit him to return it to the owners.

Omaha bankers were generally fortunate more than \$10,000.

harles A. Goss Expresses Opinion that Prisoner Can Be Returned

to Penitentiary.

spondent is quoted as saying: "The point year since it has been in business and that has been raised that Governor Savage has it has received more visits from customers no power to return Bartley to the peniten- than in any similar time. tiary so long as he complies with the conditions of the temporary parole, which, in the class of goods taken out, particularly brief, are that he maintain good behavior in dry goods lines, is better than ever be and report regularly to the warden, through fore sold to them and that while the averhis sponsor, C O Whedon. In other words, age size of orders is possibly not as large it is contended that the governor cannot as it was last season, the value of the limit a parole and return the prisoner at the trade has not decreased, the profits being Modern science has discovered that dan- expiration of the time allowed unless the larger in the better grades. Merchants are druff is caused by a germ that digs up the prisoner by his behavior gives some cause now in a position to know the exact result

hair's vitality, causing falling hair, and, which is now known as section 570 of the ultimately, baldness. After Prof. Unna of criminal code. After defining the cases in Hamburg, Germany, discovered the dandruff which a parole may be allowed, it provides germ all efforts to find a remedy failed that the prisoner shall "remain, while on intil the great laboratory discovery was parole, within the state, under the control convict so upon parole is hereby conferred upon the governor, whose written order shall be sufficient warrant for all officers named therein to authorize such officers to return to actual custody any conditionally return to actual custody any conditions in the average.

released or paroled prisoner, and it is than the average.

C. H. Morgan of Hebron, a part of the prohereby made the duty of all officers to execute said order the same as ordinary crim-

inal processes." seems well for us to learn the lesson that manner as before this section become a to a point where it will bring as much lying is not lying Better teach strict ad- law. It is therefore improbable that any money into the country as would come unherence to the truth and then there will be tset of the law will ever be made on behalf

I have been considerably interested in this law and its effects, inasmuch as I Mrs. Nancy B. Irving, who has been look. drafted it after the Ohio law, and introduced it in the legislature in 1893. Your very truly. CHARLES A. GOSS.

NEWSBOYS READY FOR PICNIC All Plans for Outing at Krug Park Today Now Stand Complete and

Big Time is Expected.

Thursday is Newsboys' day. If you do not realize it now, you will when you find that your favorite newspawe can come down to a serious discussion per cannot be bought upon the streets for love nor money, as every newsboy will be at Krug's park discussing the basket dinpends upon no particular organ of the ner about the time he is generally crying an unintelligible synopsis of the events of the day, which confuse one so that they strive for. A man of honest purpose will purchase a paper in self-defense. The arrangements are now all made. The festivities will open with a parade over the downtown streets, in which, headed by Lorenz's band and a platoon of police, the boys will visit the different newspaper offices and then return to Sixteenth and of our selling and your purchase-For Farnam streets, where the cars will be taken for the park.

One of the features of the parade will be the newsboys' idea of an ancient Roman chariot race, between two teams selected for speed and endurance. There will be a bicycle road race between the newsboys starting from the city hall at 9:30 o'clock for the park.

Among the prizes offered at the grounds in the several contests are two suits of guns, in addition to 150 other prizes not numerated. Two base ball games will be played in the afternoon. The dinner will be all that a boy could desire and the managers of the picnic take this means of thanking all of the citizens who so generously responded to their appeal for food

A bottle of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne with your dinner makes it complete. It pleases everyone.

KNIFE IN Officer Taylor Arrests Colored Woman Who Seems Prepared for

Hold-Up.

While walking his beat on South Thirteenth street Monday night Officer Taylor saw a colored woman hovering about the entrance of an alley near the intersection of Howard street. The woman saw him at

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the same instant and began to run, the offi- the irrigated district. Like all of the other

was found concealed in her hair. The police say she has a record for petty crimes and that her specialty is luring men into an alley, where she picks their pockets.

MERCHANTS TAKE DISCOUNTS Ready Cash for Purchases Indicates the Prosperous Condition of Rural Nebranka.

One of the most attractive features of the wholesale business of Omaha at this time is the fact that so many of the merchants who visit this city are taking advantage of all of the discounts. At this season of the year a large per-centage of the goods sold are for delivery in October. Wholesale houses, in having comparatively little of this paper in addition to other discounts, have on hand, the total amount not aggregating in recent years offered special discounts where money was paid with orders on advance sales and this season the majority DISCUSSES BARTLEY PAROLE of the Nebraska merchants are taking ad-

vantage of this offer. Generally orders are not as heavy as they were at this time last year, but there are many more merchants in the city and the number of orders has materially increased. One of the Omaha houses re-OMAHA, Aug. 21.-To the Editor of The ports that the August business so far is In today's Bee your Lincoln corre- in excess of the same month any other

The manager of another house says that of the July business and without excen tion they report that, in spite of the excessive heat, the business of July, 1901, was equal to the best July in previous years.

Now that the country dealers have had a chance to recover from the panic produced by the immediately apparent effects of the drouth, they find that the country was not as badly damaged as they at first supposed. Bert High, manager of the house of H. E. Bonsteel & Co., at Niobrara, is one of the heavy buyers on the market. He says that country around Niobrara was practically uninjured by the hot weather. Corn will average fifty bushels to the acre; hay was never better, and small grain is better

state given over to hard times by the professional crop reporters, says that the If this law be invalid it must be invalid farmers of that section are in good shape. for the purpose of conferring power upon The corn is poor and will be nowhere near der ordinary conditions. E. W. Sayre comes from Gering, Neb., in

cer giving chase. They ran five blocks, the men from that part of the state, he says woman holding her own until Tenth and that irrigation has proved its claims this Farnam streets was reached, where she was year, and that under the ditch there is no thought of damage to crops, as the hot days At the station she gave the name of Julia united with the moisture applied by the Johnson. Being searched, an ugly clasp hand of man to break all crop records in knife, with a binde nearly five inches long, that part of the state.

Among other large buyers on the market yesterday were Julius Pizer of North Platte. Louis Styles of Ridgley, H. A. Hobbs of Bancroft and Lyons, August Dahlstrom of Ceresco, George Schweer of Seward, W. H. Eimers of Columbus and Humphrey.

MYSTERY IS STILL UNSOLVED Detective Busily Engaged in Investigating Attempted Abduction of Mrs. J. H. Glassman.

Detectives are still at work trying to fathom the mystery of the series of assaults upon Mrs. J. H. Glassman, as told by her in The Bee of Monday. Yesterday Detectives Mitchell and Drummy went out to her house and had her tell the story all over again, after which they compared it, point by point, with her earlier version, but she stood the test admirably and did not contradict herself. They will now enter upon a new phase of the case, one which promises some interesting developments in a few days.

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