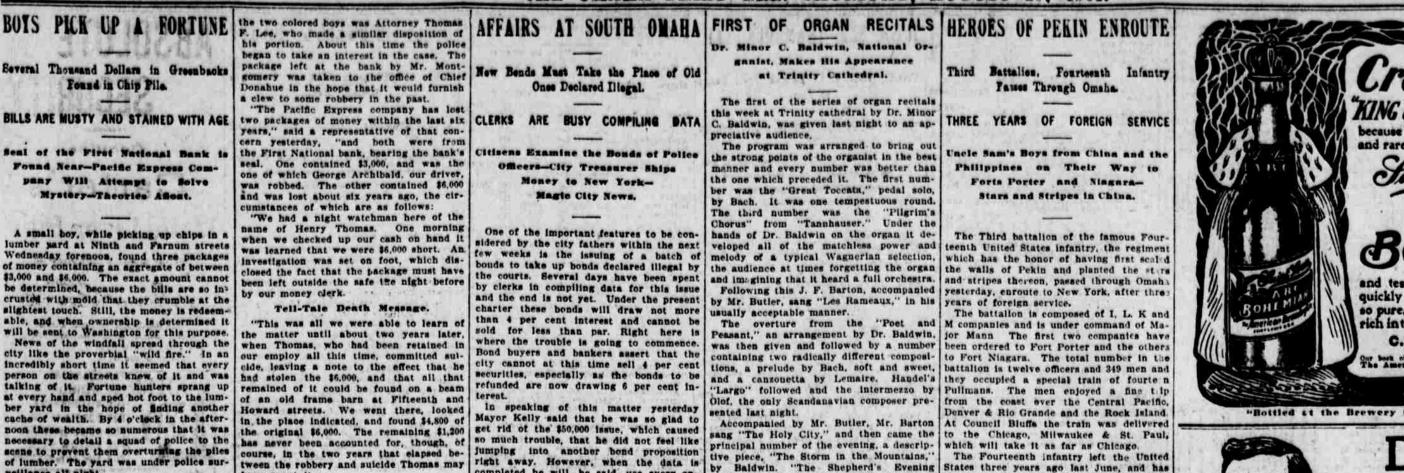
## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.



veillance all night. The name of the fortunate boy is John Stitts. He is 11 years old, and lives with his parents at 204 North Tenth street. They

his parents at 204 North Tenth street. They are poor, but it is not likely they will be able to realize much on their son's pickup, as a probable owner has already appeared with a well established claim. However, it is likely they will get a bandsome reward. Young Stilts had no more than caught sight of the money when two little colored boys, also engaged in picking up chips, ap-proached him, and the three surveyed the heap of crumbling green paper with languid interest. Thes a sister of charity, belonging to the SL Transis order at Lincoln, ap-peared. They called her attention to the stuff and gave her a handful of it. Not realizing the value of his find, and said. "I thought they were confederate bills or something like that and took these as a souvenir." about \$1,600 of the mutilated money. "Besides being rotted from being kept in a damp place," said he, "it has been

Not realizing the value of his find, and thinking that because it was rotten it was of no account, Jehnnie started up the street with it showing it to acquaintances and in some cases giving parts of it away. For-tunately due of the persons who saw the money soon after it was found was Thomas F. Lee, an attorney. He asked for and re ceived a part of it, which he took at oneo on the First National bank, and the bank,

in turn, notified the police department, The money is now in three packages. One is in possession of the police and two oth-ers are in a safe at the First National bask.

## Ownership in Doubl.

tity of this man is known and detectives It has been impossible thus far to deter-mine ownership of the money. The only means of identifying it is by a red wax seal. are now searching for him. bearing the words "First National bank, Omaha, Neb." This seal was on a narrow band of paper, which evidently had been used as a wrapper for one of the packages, but the bank denies that it ever lost a package of money, so the police are compelled

to look further for an owner. There is one theory which seems tenable, according to which the money will be claimed by the Pacific Express company. by the Pacific Express company.

claimed by the Pacific Express company. About three years ago George Archibald, a driver for this company, was robbed of a package containing \$3,000. The money was taken from his wagon while in transit to the union depot, and has never been found or accounted for. This package was from the First National bank, consigned to a small country bank in the interior of the state, which fact may account for the pres-ence of the red war seal. The Facific Ex-press company made good the loss to the bank, which closed, the incident so far as the bank was concerned.

jumping into another bond proposition right away. However, when the data is completed he will, he said, use every enhave spent it. "I would think that the money found deavor to float the bonds at the interest this morning might be this \$1,200, but it

allowed by law. The mayor thinks that possibly the holdseems that the sum picked up by the boys is considerably in excess of that amount." ers of the present bonds will be satisfied to exchange them for the new issue, es-During the afternoon the sister of char pecially as the original issue has been declared illegal. By making such an exity called on the chief of police with the money she had received from Johnnie Stitts. There was \$1,045 of it. change holders would lose 2 per cent in-"I didn't know it was real money," she

terest, but the new bonds will, it is as-serted be legal in every respect. Of course t will be a great deal of work to communicate with the holders of the original bonds and ascertain their ideas of an exchange. but it is thought that this can be accomplished through the aid of the state fiscal agency.

#### Policemen's Bonds.

gnawed by rats or mice. You know rodents have a great mania for gnawing paper money, particularly if it's been carried in Since mention was made in the newspa pers a few days ago regarding the worththe pocket for any length of time. I preessness of former Officer Robinson's bond sume it's the salt from the perspiration a dosen or more people have called at the city clerk's office and asked permission to examine the bonds of some of the members that whets their appelites. "The Pacific Express company seems to have a good claim on the money and unof the force. According to the new charter less this claim is contested it will be turned all policemen are required to give bond in over to that concern. Though, of course. It will have to be properly identified first." surety company and a majority of these were not approved by the city council until The chief thinks to has gathered in all the money now, except one batch, the value of which is not known, which was given to a man by the boys before the po-

## August 12. Therefore no bonds were in force for about four months. Robinson's bond is, of course, worthless, for the rea-son that his assault upon Carlisle was com-mitted on August 5 and his bond was not

Story of Archibald Robbery. Although Deputy Tax Commissioner Frank Burnes was on the sick list yester-Next Saturday it will have been exactly three years since the disappearance of the money package from the Pacific Express day, the work of compiling the delinquent tax list went on just the same. Tax Com-missioner Fitzgerald called in an extra clerk and it is expected now that the list company's wagon driven by George W. Archibald. On August 31, 1898, Archibald left the express office with the \$3,000 will be completed and totaled by Saturday package is an iron safe in his wagon, it night. These books are to be delivered to being his duty to deliver it to the depot at once. It had been consigned by the First National bank of this city to a bank at the county treasurer on Sunday, if possi-St. Paul, Neb. On his way to the depot Archibald stopped at the rear entrance of a Howard street commission house, leaving his wagon for a few minutes to talk with a commission man who wanted to ship some some time Saturday.

Koutaky Sends Money.

Yesterday City Treasurer Koutsky sent to the state fiscal agency in New York the sum of \$50,780 as the proceeds of the refunding bond issue authorized June 1. The city re-ceived a premium of \$313 for these bonds. The accrued interest from the date of the transfer of the bonds to September 1 will

pected that Archibald had taken the money himself and they caused his arrest. He Chief Donahue believes that the money was tried before Judge Baker in the dis-was stolen and hidden by someone who, tried court and found not guilty by the immediately afterward, was sentenced to jury. His trial lasted an entire week, but the evidence against him was purely cir. cumstantial. After his acquittal Archibald sued the express company for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, but upon the trial of the case last winter Judge Keysor directed a verdict for the defendant, because there was no evidence to show any malice on the part

There is now in the chief's possessio

lice went to work on the case. The iden-

by Baldwin. "The Shepherd's Evening Song" was the first theme, and the tones since seen service in both the Philippines of the organ portrayed the song of the and China. After two years of fighting in

the Philippines the regiment was ordered to take a part in the unpleasantnets in Swiss shepherd with its answering strains from another cliff. Then came the storm China, and acquitted itself with great with its rolling thunder, snapping wind and pouring rain. As it died away in the discredit. The boys of the Fourteenth left Manila tance could be heard the hymn of thanks-

giving sung by the mountaineers, followed on July 14, 1900, and spent over four months on Chinese soil. They took a prominent by an invocation. part in the battle of Yang Sung on August The last number was a march, "Corona-

, which was the second in which they were tion." by Meyerbeer. The concerts will continue Thursday and engaged with the Chinese. Brigaded with the two battallons of the Fourteenth was

Friday evenings, with a change of program a battalion of English Fusileers, a battaleach night. Tonight the soloist will be Mrs. Llewellyn Jones. Friday night Mr. Jules Lumbard and Mr. Dan Wheeler will ion of the Fifth United States artillery and a battalion of the Bengal Lancers. posed to this small force were 30,000 Chi-

The following musical selections will be rendered tonight at Trinity cathedral by Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, solo organist, assisted by Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, and Prof. Butler, accompanist:

Mrs. Llewellyn Jones.

Concerto (d.) Presto. Overture (a.) Slow movement from "Serenade" Volkmann Columnatio Gounod

(b.) Intermeszo Volkmann Vocal Solo Gounod Fantasle—Theme from "Kreutzer So-nata," opus. 42 Beethoven

QUEST OF HUSBAND'S SLAYER Mrs. Nellie Poor and Sons Found Demented and Half-Starved in the Woods.

left Manila on July 20 and came by the way of Nagasaki and Yokohama, arriving at Dr. Nellie Poor, whose husband was mur-San Francisco August 19. They commenced dered in Omaha eleven years ago, and who the trail trip August 24. of late years has made her home in Chicago The men of the Fourteenth are the bort was found ragged, dirty and hungry Tuesday disciplined and most orderly lot of soldiers either volunteer or regular, that has passel through Omaha since the outbreak of the

afternoon, wandering in the woods three miles south of Cerning, N. Y. With her were her two sons, Robert and Henry, who were in little better condition than their Spanish-American war. They were clean and neat in appearance.

They had been wandering in the woods since the preceding Friday, and when found were in a pitiable state. They had two small bundles and a tin pail, which had evi-dently been used for cooking purposes. Each

mother.



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Antounded the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia." he writes,

nese, who had twenty-three rapid-fire guns.

The battle began at 9 o'clock in the morn-

ing and raged furiously until 12:30, when

the Chinese fled in disorder, unable to

withstand the onslaught of the international

forces. The Fourteenth captured thirte n

of the Chinese guns, but lost sixty-five of

its men. The two battallons then camped

on the battlefield for the rest of the day to

bury their dead, breaking camp at 4 o'clock

the following morning and starting for Pekin. They arrived in the capital city on

August 14, where H company had the glory

of being the first to scale the walls and raise the American flag. The next day the

Fourteenth assisted in the capture of the

mperial or inner city, L and M companies

entering first and losing ten men. The battalion went into quarters at the Temple

of Heaven, which was anything but heav-

enly, remaining there until October 21, when they were ordered back to the Phil-

ippines. They established a record by marching the ninety miles from Pekin to

On the homeward trip the Third battalion

Yang Sung in thirty-seven hours.



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ble, in order to expediate the compiling o the records at the courthouse. Mr. Fitz-gerald expects to have the total of de-linguent taxes ready to give to the press

goods by express. When the driver re-turned to the wagon he discovered that the

iron safe had been opened and the \$3,000 package had disappeared. Archibald gave the alarm immediately and the whole neighborhood was aroused to search for the thief.

approved by the mayor and council until

August 12. Delinquent Taz List.

Chief, Bounhas's Theory.

penitentiary on another charge, accounts for the bills bewhich ing left in a damp place until they were decomposed. "It is known," said he, "that the money has been in the lumber yard but a few days. Within the last week that portion of the lumber of the prosecution.

the last week that portion of the lumber yard has undergons a thorough overhaul-ing and if the packages had been there they would have been found. My opinion is that as noon as the thick was released from the penitentiary he day up his money and. Ending that it was hadly mutilated, did not dare to pass it, fearing that it would be so days of identification that it would lead to his arrest, and that he again hid it. this time in the lumber yard, until such time as he could astery dispose of it." J. P. White, agent for the Pacific Ex-press company, said that the matter would be looked up and, if there was reasonable cause to warrant it, his concern would enter a claim for the money, satisfy-ing the boys who found it with a reasonable

An expert who assumined the bills yes-terday said that from all appearances they have been buried in the earth for several years and that the person who burled then, didn't take the trouble to make of them a waterproof package. In most cases about one-third of the bill is rotted away and they are stuck together in songy masses of mold. Greenbacks and silver certificates in denominations of fives, tens and twentles seem to be most numerous.

### Boy Tells His Story.

John stitls, 7 years old, living at 20 North Tanth street, told Police Captain Her | Concerts by the Lorens band, the De Clairyesterday how he found the money. was in the lumber, yard with my little wagon picking up chips," said he, "when I came across a pile of green paper under some scraps of shingles and lath. ' thought it looked like money, but it was so rotter

it looked like money, but it eas so rotten I thought it was no good. Just as I was ploking it up two colored boys named Houton came up and accord me to let them see the stuff. "Then the three of us started uptown with the green paper. We met soveral peo-ple on the way and showed it to them. I let the colored boys have some of the money. Several other persons that I don't know get some of it. Then it was real money and that the police ought to know about it. He said if I would let him have it he would take it to the police, and so I gave all of mine to him. The concide boys gave theirs to another man and that's all I know about it."

#### Carries Money to Bank.

The old man referred to by young fittes was J. D. Montgomery, 5020 Cass street, who, seeing the wax seal with the name of the First National bank on it, took the package to that institution and left it there. The man who received the money from



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# What a Tale It Tells.

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# **RED LETTER DAY FOR CARRIERS**

featoffice Employee and Families Will Hold Their Eleventh Annual Picaio at Krug Park.

The Omains letter carriers will hold their eleventh annual pienic today at Brug park. Five thousand tighets have been issued and it is expected that one of the largest gather-ings of merrymakers of the season will be present to enjoy the big program that the committee and Managet Cole have arranged nittee and Manager Cole have arranged Extra cars will be put on the Walnut Hill tine early in the day and will run until lat at night in order to handle the crowds. villes, famous aeronauts, the Passion Play and Chamber's Celestial choir will be among

the free attractions on the bill. The program of games and coutests for which prizes will be offered has been arranged as follows: -

nour. One hundred-yard race for postoffice em-ployes: First prize, 55 mirror; second prize, box of cigars. Fifty-yard race for letter carriers of 50 years or older: First prize, pair of shoes; second prize, bottle of excellent rys. Bowling contest betwee the Omahas and a blcked team: First prize, case of beer; second prize, highest individual score, box of cigars.

accord prize, highest individual score, box of cigars. Ladies' bowling contest: First prize, cen-ter table; second; gold shirtwaist set. Bowling contest for postoffice employes for which two prizes will be awarded. Raffic for one wall tent.

Norris & Rowe's trained animal show Norris & Rowe's trained snimal show, which opened a four days' engagement Tuesday at Eighteenth and Douglas streets, is gaining in popularity, because the public is finding out the real merit of the perform-suce. Each performance brings a larger crowd than the preceding one. Means, Nor-ris & Rowe state that hereafter they expect to visit Omaha annually. Two performances are given daily and there is a street parade and foremoon. each forenoon.

eat up all of the premium except \$65. This latter sum is clear profit to the city. The money was sent by draft through the Packers' National bank.

Mayor May Vote.

Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he proposed going over the numerous resolutions passed by the city council Monday night ordering street repair and apply the pruning knife wherever possible. There remains in the street repair fund only \$2,174. This sum must last the city until the next levy is available, eleven months hence. In the opinion of the chief executive some of the

repairs ordered can be postponed until there a more money on hand. Carryalls to Ferry.

Commencing Sunday Ed Burke will run carryalls every hour from Twenty-fourth and N streets to the ferry landing at the foot of Missouri avenue. In this way the trip across the river can be made in a short time. The city has appropriated \$50 for the purpose of shaving off the top of the Twelfth street hill and it is expected that this work will be completed by Sunday. By taking off about five feet from the top of the hill

and spreading the dirt along the roadway i is thought that a passable road can be con-structed. Colonel Jack Watkins, the secretary of the ferry company, said yesterday that he expected a large crowd of picnickers at Ferry park on Sunday.

Magie City Gossip. The public schools will open on Septem

Boveral cases of diphtheria are reported Mrs. J. A. Johnson returned yesterday from California.

Dr. James Kelly has gone to Arkansas on a hunting trip. Zack Cuddington is confined to his rooms with a severe attack of malaria. Sneak thieves entered the home of A. J Caughey Tuesday and stole two watches. The property at the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and L streets is being graded

Councilman and Mrs. Joseph Dworak are expected home today from Atkinson, Neb. Dan Hannon is hauling material for his new residence at Twenty-fifth and F

As fast as removed the old rails on Twenty-fourth street are being hauled to Omaha.

The Union Pacific is laying a third track from the southern limits of the city to Omaha. Mrs. F. A. Agnew, Twenty-third and N streets, has returned from Iowa, where she visited friends. Hog receipts here show an increase of 135,822 head as compared with the sime

135,522 head as compared with assaulting date last year. John Gillin, charged with assaulting Anna Weisenberg, is to have a hearing in police court today. Miss Lulu Ward has resumed her duties as stenographer in Mayor Kelly's office after a six weeks' vacation.

Another carload of pipe was received by the Omaha Gas company yesterday to be used in extending the mains. Bids for the laying of wooden sidewalks will be received by the city cierk until noon on Monday, September 2. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunham entertained a number of friends at their home, Tweaty-sixth and D streets, Tuesday evening. Bids for the construction of the pro-

Bids for the construction of the pro-posed High school will be received by the Board of Education until 8 p. m. Monday. September 18

It is reported that restaurant keepers here are talking of forming a combine to control prices on account of the advance in provisions.

Efforts were being made yesterday to secure a bond for young Pat Broderick, who has been held to the district court for criminal assault.

Members of the city council are being urged by their constituents to proceed at once to the locating of a number of addi-tional water hydrants.

tional water hydrants. Eugene Meyers, a well known young man here and an employe of Armours his been promoted to the position of assistant manager at the wholesale house of the company in Omaha. Chairman Loechner of the committee on supplies of the Board of Education is ad-vertising for bids for coal to be furni-hed the schoels during the winter. Eight differ-ent kinds of coal are specified.

of the boys carried a heavy iron railro bolt a foot long. The mother and sons, all apparently in an unbalanced mental condition, were placed under the care of Will iam H. Chamberlain of Kanona, N. Y., who is Mrs. Poor's cousin, and who had led in the search for them since they disappeared

from Corning last Friday. They could give no account of why they ran away, but it is supposed that the woman is still engaged in a search for her husband's murderer, for which quest she has for years manifested a mania;

Recently her mono-mania has taken more violent form. Several times she has leaped from moving trains, screaming that she was being pursued by enemies. A week

ago Mrs. Poor, armed with a large knife and mpanied by her sons, created a sensation by rushing through the coaches of an Erie passenger train, all fighting an imaginary foe whom they wildly declared had

been trying to drug them. Since the murder of her husband Mrs Poor has taken a complete course in med-icine at a Chicago institution, and was authorized to practice, but she has not done so for some time.

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BANKERS WILL SEE THE SIGHTS

Preparations Under Way for Entertainment of Financiers During the Fall Carnival.

Preparations for the entertainment of the

bankers of the state of Nebraska during the week of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities are in progress. At that time the annual convention of the State Bankers' association will be held in this city, with representatives from almost every bank in the state. The program of the meeting is not com plete, but the committee having it in charge

is preparing a number of subjects which will be discussed by the brightest minds in the state and in addition to this it hopes to have some of the leading financiers of the country at the meeting to deliver ad-

dresses upon timely topics. While the papers and discussions mainly touch directly upon banking, the other material interests of the state will not be disregarded and some attention will be given to the discussion of such subjects

as irrigation and the cultivation of the soil the importance of the grazing interests of the west and kindred matters. It is said in this connection that it was before an association of bankers that the first plans to ward securing irrigation upon a large scale in the west were presented and discussed and that at this meeting the matter was brought to public attention for the first time.

# MATCH MACHINES ARE COMING

Charles Grennig in Chicago Attending Tests of Apparatus to Be Used

Here.

Charles Greunig is in Chicago, where a test of the machines which will be used in the Omaha match factory is being made The completion of the machines has been delayed since July 1, the time when under the contract' they should have been delivered, by strikes in the trades in Chicago, but they will be installed in Omaha by October if the present tests prove suc censful. These machines are not complicated, but they perform more work than any other machines known. In addition to forming the match and dipping it they print the cardboard boxes, form them, place the matches in the box and slip them int their outer covering.

no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigesion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Kuhn & Co., corner 15th and Douglas streets. ANYTHING BUT SOUR GRAPES Results of Vineyard Experiments by Henry W. Yates at His Home. One of the most complete experimental vineyards in the state is that planted by Henry W. Yates at his home in Omaha a

few years ago. This season the vines have eached full development and the display of grapes is said to be one of the best ever made in America. There are about ten varieties in the collection, some of which have been considered unsuited for this climate, but, as shown by the experiment of Mr. Yates, all of them are perfectly hardy and good bearers under ordinary conditions

Among the vines are specimens of the tollowing grapes: Worden, Niagars, Dela-ware, Catawba, Brightons, Salem, New York State and one or two varieties of Roger's hybrid, whose names have been lost. This season every variety is perfect. The Wordens and Brightons are ripe and have been harvested to save them from the birds, which flock to the vineyard and play havoc with the ripe fruit. Several of the vines will be protected by netting from the ravages of the birds, but as it would require sixty-four bolts of netting to cover the vineyard Mr. Yates and the birds will run a race for the larger part of the grapes. Mr. Yates said:

"I was totally ignorant on the subject of vines when I set these out and simply took the matter up for recreation. Experienced men laughed at me for planting certain varieties, but I was a fool and with a fool's luck have demonstrated the fact that the best varieties of grapes can be grown in Nebraska. I believe that the Niagara is the grape for this state, for it bears abundantly and the bunches are loser set and ripen more evenly than those of any other variety.

"The birds in that vineyard would delight the heart of any ornithologist, for every variety that ever fluttered wing in Nebraska air is there at some hour of the day. Since the grapes began to ripen 1 have become acquainted with more birds than I ever before knew existed in the state. The other day I heard a peculiar ry from a tree and on getting out a com paratively large bird uttering this note tew away slowly. When I saw it again a peron with me, who knows about these things, identified it as an Australian cuckoo. This s an exceedingly rare bird in this climate but it can make its work seen in a vineyard, as I have since discovered.

In addition to his vineyard Mr. Yates has had considerable success with fruit, having in bearing at this time several varieties which have been declared unsuited for the state.

#### Road Too Bad to Manage

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-General Manager Frank Patterson of the Pittsburg. Johnstown, Ebensburg & Eastern railroad has resigned his office and traffic on the road has been suspended, pending the appointment of his successor. In resigning take the responsibility for running trains An accident occurred on the road last week resulting from spreading rails and this is said to be the cause of Mr. Patter-

son's resignation.



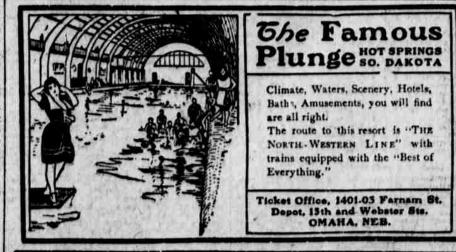
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