THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1904.

suggesting that his squadron leave Tangler

for Gibraltar Monday and proposing an

Mayor and Council Pleased at Returns of Board of Review.

COMPLAINTS ARE FILED VERY FEW

While Result Shows Increase Over Last Year, 27 me Changes May He Made to Bring Down.

the Total.

the increase in the valuation will naturally tend to cut down the annual levy. As compared with former years very few comlaints were filed, and these were Sisposed of very rapidly. While the valuation and there is to be music. A literary profor this year is \$19,000,000, as compared. with \$17,663,000 in 1903, some changes may have to be made which will tend to de-crease the original increase of \$1.540,000. It is thought that the tax commissions will have to take off about \$250,000 on the rallroad assessment. Just how much of a deduction will be made cannot be known until the commissioner receives the figures of the state board from the county dierk. request for these figures has been made. Even with the deduction spoken of there would still remain an increase over the valuation of last year of \$1,083,000. By the middle of the week the exact figures will doubtless be known.

The law provides that the city council must meet between July 1 and July 18 and make the levy. Last year the levy was \$16 mills and brought in about \$168,000. a 9-mill levy this year the income would be about \$171,000.

Both the mayor and councilmen are de-strous of reducing the levy as much as possible, but on account of the rapid owth of the city it will hardly be possible, so some say, to cut the levy much below 9 mills. The largest amount to be provided for in the levy is the interest on outstanding bonds. This runs over \$40,000 year now. There are very few outstanding judgments and consequently a cut in the judgment fund can be made. In talking of the proposed levy one of

the city officials said last night: "We would like to get the levy down to 814 mills if possible, but one thing is cer-tain; it will not be over 9 mills. With the

and the paving of O street, a big load will taken off from the street repair fund. These streets were always in need of re-pairs after a rain and the cost of filling in holes was something flerce." Continuing in holes was something flerce." Continuing on this strain, the official said more than likely the same amount would be levied for

on this strain, the official said more that likely the same amount would be levied for strest repair and the amount formerly apent on the roadways mentioned spent on other streets where work is needed. The levy for the police fund doubtiless will be the same as last/year, but the first freadyterian church today and that first freadyterian church today and that in operation for appendicitie, is reported to be setting along nicely. Mrs. J. Weston, of Logan, Is. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Gibson, 100 will hardly be possible to make any cut on ether the light or water funds, but wher-ever there is a chance to make a cut it is to be done. Heavy Tax Payments. The function of James L. Tuttle will be

Heavy Tax Payments. City Transurer Hows found yesterday that of the 1905 city levy there had been paid into his office up to june 1 \$145,705.11. This amount is away in excess of the pay-ments made in former years. The city still has the month of June to go on before a report of the collections for the fiscal year interval of the collections for the fiscal year the summer will be the the summer of the one to Holt county in visit relatives for a few days. The treasurer has an idea books are totalled for the the figures given that there will be little outstanding from the levy of last year, which was in round numbers \$166,600.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA A charge of petit largeny has been placed PREMIER Federal Union Elects Officers. Federal union No. 7112, American Federa tion of Labor, met Friday night and elected France Satisfied it Will Be Treated to these officers: Frank E. Jones, president; George Johnson, vice president; P. C. Caldwell, recording secretary; J. W. Meinser, financial secretary; George Hauptman, treasurer; J. J. Daly, guide; Robert Severe, J. W. Fowler, J. L. Burke dele gates to the central body; J. J. Sullivan, icandal Over the Disappearance of John C. Troutan, Charles W. Miller, trusthe Grand Chartrense Millions tees. These officers will be installed at a

meeting to be held on July & Hiberaian Lawn Social.

Tuesday evening of this week the Ladies Mayor Koutsky and the members of the anxillary of Ancient Order of Hibernian city council are apparently pleased at the returns made by the Board of Review, as entertainment on the lawn directly south anxillary of Ancient Order of Hibernian of the residence of Dr. W. J. McCrann, Twenty-fourth and O streets. Mrs. Mc-Crans is in charge of the entertainment committee. Refreshments will be served gram is also being arranged. For this occasion the grounds will be decorated

with colored lantarns, flags, etc. A large attendance is expected.

County W. C. T. The first day's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Dougias county closed last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church with the contest for cally exploded. the Demorest silver medal. There were five contestants. The modal was awarded to Combes will be seriously weakened. The Bart C. Clark, son of Frank Clark, chief investigation brought out a mass of conmailing clerk at the postoffice. Matel Inflicting testimony, which seems to disclose gram received honorable mention. All of the doclamations were on temperance subwho sought to induce the former to give

jects. Rev. M. A. Head presented the medal with a few complimentary remarks. At the forenoon session of the organisation there was little done but the reading of reports, which showed that the organization is in a flourishing condition and is growing in membership. Five lodgee

M. La Grave, the French commissioner stitute the union in Douglas county and to the St. Louis exposition, was one of the delegates were present from Waterloo, Elk central figures of the inquiry. His friends City, Valley, Omaha and South Omaha. The reports of membership showed that South Omaha was the banner society in the unfortunates of the approach of the gocounty. About forty delegates attended the betweena session yesterday.

The afternoon session was devoted to a program which had been previously pre-pared. This evening there will be a mass WATER TARIFFS CREATE RIOTS Citizens Making it Uncomfortable for meeting of the churches at the last session of the union. Mrs. E. M. Covell of Omaha, GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 26 .- Consid-

Rev. Dr. Wheeler and Dr. F. M. Lankton will speak on temperance questions.

Ming Louise Schindel is visiting friends at Aliantic, Ia.

paving of South Twenty-fourth street and Railroad avenue, the paving of Thirtleth street from Q street to Y, the paving of Missouri svenue and a portion of L street city during the evenings of June 23 and June 24, and on the night of June 24 about 5,000 citizens paraded the streets protestng against the council's action. A special committee of the council is still working on the ward boundary lines. Mounted policemen with drawn swords tried to disperse the paraders, who at-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, of New Haven, Conn., are in the city visiting friends. tacked the police with stones, after which they went to their homes. Before dispersing. of the president of the municipal council.

Eleven police and nine civilians were The Board of Health has decided to open the port to southern arrivals, excepting

those from Palta, Peru, where an out break of bubonic plague was announced June 11. The American minister, Mr. Samp-

VAN WYCK WILL CALL ON CROKER

by the first steamer.

arrived at Liverpool on the Campania to- the presidency.

ltinerary which contemplates that the Brooklyn go to Genos, the other ships remaining three days at Gibraltar, six days at Teneriffe, rejoining the flagship Brooklyn at the Cape Verde Islands, when the squadron would sail on the 17th for Capetown, remaining there two weeks and reaching PARIS HAS BEEN IN STATE OF SUSPENSE Monteveido on the date proposed by the original itinerary. It was stated at the

navy department that the trip proposed by Admiral Chadwick had been approved. Rear Admiral Jewell, commanding the European squadron which had been at Tangler with Admiral 'Chadwick's command, is under the immediate command of Rear Admiral Barker, commanding the North Atlantic squadron now enroute to Piracus

PARIS, June 25 .- Political circles were onvulsed throughout the work over the and will proceed as he may direct, the original program being that the two squadparliamentary, investigation into the charges that the Grand Chartreuse millions Investigation into the rons remain together throughout the Europsan cruise of the battleship squadron. were used in an attempt to corrupt leading personages. The affair threatened to cause

APPLICANTS FOR MEDICAL CORPS greater upheaval than the Dreyfus, Pan-

Method of Army Examinations to Be The public stood aghast at the names of Modified After July 1. chief officers of the government connected with the transaction. It was generally be-WASHINGTON, June 28-The examina tion of applicants for commissions in the lieved that the fall of the Combes ministry medical corps of the army will be materihad finally come and it was asserted that its wreck would involve the reputations of ally modified after July 1, when the

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and the latter to receive bribes in order

to bring about a revocation of the order

However, both sides refused to be

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drawn in

amended regulations governing these exmany persons in the highest station. But aminations go into effect. Immediate apthe weak ends with the sensation practipointment of applicants after successful There is no further thought that Premier physical and professional examination will

be discontinued and thereafter applicants will be subject to a preliminary examination and a final or qualifying examination that both the monks and the officiale were with a course of instruction at the army the viotims of unscrupulous go-betweens medical school in Washington intervening

HOW MANY HEARD INNES BAND

expelling the Carthusians from France. At Least Fifty Thousand Attended the Concerts During the Three

Weeks.

The attendance at the series of concerts are satisfied of his integrity, the testimony given by Innes' band was very satisfactory indicating that he was merely one of the From the time that Innes first wielded the baton in the Auditorium to his last per formance last night about 50,000 attended

The largest number were present last night and it is estimated that about 6,000 people were present. June 12 and 18 over 3,000 at tended, and on June 23 over 5,000 bought admission. The following are the figures

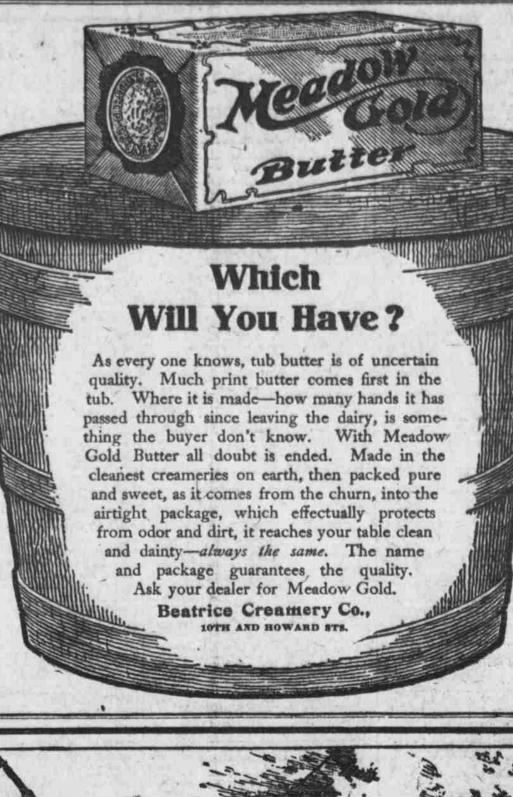
up to Friday night: Tuesday ... Wednesday 974 435 165 460 460 460 460 460 460 Nonday Monday Tuesday Wednesda however, the rioters stoned the house June 24, Friday ...

TAMMANY OUT FOR M'CLELLAN

New York Organ Starts Boom the Mayor of the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The New York Daily News, which has recently changed hands and has come out as a straight democratic newspaper and is recognized as Former Tammany Chief's Influence the organ of Tammany hall, will tomorrow Needed to Persuade Cleveland. LONDON, June 2.-Ex-Mayor Van Wyck George B. McClellan, the present mayor, of New York and John F. Carroll, who as nominee of the democratic party for

day accompanied by a number of New York On account of the paper's policy, knowlpolitical friends, reached London tonight edge of the publication-has created conand took up their quarters at the Carlton siderable speculation th'local political quar-





A meeting of the South Omaha library board has been called for Monday evening at the office of the librarian in the Murphy stacks purchased some time ago by the architect of the building. Architect Kimnly, the cost being reported to be \$2,400. to buy books. Construction of the building ontinues very slowly.

N sitects, on Tuesday evening. Juanita council No. 12, Daughters of Patriarchs, will hold a public installation of officers on the evening of July 5 at make held an informal meeting and over the advisability of holding a on of some sort here July 4 After a canvase of the business houses it d that the merchants did not care talked over the advisability of holding a calabration of some sort here July 4. After making a canvass of the business houses it was found that the merchants did not care to go into anything of the kind and so the roject has been abandoned. For the third time dealers in fireworks

have been warned by the police not to sell cannon crackers or dangerous fireworks of kind. On account of the warning few of the dealers have laid in any large sup-plies of fireworks, small torpedoes and all freerackers being about all that are urday. The crush at the door was terrific-ing shown now. Chief Briggs insists that It delayed the overture for a full half hour will not permit any firing of guns, placrackers until the night of July 3.

Arrested for Laveray.

Three former employes of the Cudahy Packing company-Hughes, Wardell and found selling tickets to the crowd in waltarrested yesterday afternoop Incomy. The arrests were made warrants secured by John Sexton, chief of the Cudahy pollos force. Sexton asserts lice to stay the crush of the mass of hucomplaint that the trio entered the manity. pariment rooms at the plant nd carried away a number of phonograph scords, which they tried to dispose of at sarby saloops. All three had been pmoyed at the plant until about a week age



Mrs. William Kerr, 245 K street, will en-tertain the Missionary society of the Pres-byterian church on the afternoon of June Messrs. Van Wyck and Carroll will go to Wantage to see Richard Croker early next week. It is understood that the object of the visit is to urge Mr. Croker to ase

his influence in behalf of Grover Cloveland for the presidency. Mr. Van Wyck said o, the Associated Press: "I am practically out of politics except

what I think is for the good of the country before the party. It is no secret that I am a Cleveland man. I am going to see Mr. Croker. There is no new political

deal on, but it is well to talk over things. After visiting Mr. Croker I shall go for a weeks to the continent, returning to the United States to participate in the

campaign." SULTAN OF TURKEY HONORS BRIDE

> stows the Gemmed Order of Cordon of Nichan-I-Chefakat.

the Avenue Du Bols de Bologne. The wit-nesses for the bride were Ambassador Por-

GREAT JAM TO HEAR INNES Biron, was a notable event in American and French school circles. The civil ceremony took place at Mr. Leishman's residence in

Auditorium More Than Crowded by People at Last Night's

played, and "The Baby," a concert polks

ore to this number was the sextet from

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Concert.

ter and General Wilson and for the groom his two brothers, Counts Antoine and Ar-All Omaha that could crowded into the mand. The sultan of Turkey sent the bride Auditorium to hear Innes and his band Satthe grand cordon of the Nichan-I-Chefakat order in diamonds, rubies and emeralds. This is the only order the sultan gives to and resulted in the program not being comwomen and it was bestowed abgut two years ago on the bride's mother. The sulmenced until \$:45 o'clock. Long before the schedule time it was apparent that soats an gave the groom the second order of would be at a premium. Program boys the Majidie. The other presents received by the bride included a signed medallion ing more profitable than selling programs. from the pope, a gold loving cup from Hundreds of people stood without the doors, Mrs. Vanderblit, a diamond crown from Mr. Leishman, a diamond collar from Mrs. which many times were closed by the po-Leishman and a gold coffee set from Mrs. Goelet

The concert dance of seven nun SPEAKS WELL OF THE RUSSIANS which followed the program proved un comfortably popular, but of the many who stayed all seemed to get the full enjoy-ment out of the evening.

German Correspondent Says Administration is Good. BERLIN, June 25 .- Colonel Gaedke, the

The so-called "rag-time" music which was correspondent of the Tageblatt in the far iffered by Mr. Innes and his band may east, in a letter to his paper dated Mukden, safely be said to be an innovation in the May 27, describing a ride from Mukden to way of rag-time. Selections from the of rag-time. Selections from the iderfoot," by Herts, were played as overture, Schunke's "Ak-Sar-Ben the affairs of the district. He says that "Tenderfoot," by Hertz, were played as March." and "Reg-time Revels." by Pryor, absolute quiet prevailed, and that there comprised the second number. These were was no sign of robbery. The natives ap warmly received. De Koven's "Robin peared never to have heard of the Japa Hood" won exceptional favor with the audness invasion. lence, and Mr. Rowdon sung "The Heart

The great Mukden-Peking military ros wed Down" in his best manner and elicwas in such frightful condition, Colonel Gaedke says, that even in dry weather 'an ited prolonged applauge. Mr. Kryl scored a hit with the cornet solo, "Honeysuckie army would hardly be able to travel ten and Bee." He responded to encore and miles a day. The correspondents found again was stormed with applause. The that all the maps they were able to procur sixth number of two parts won such ap-proval that a third was called in before the auditors would allow the program to were utterly worthiess, rivers and moun tains being set down incorrectly and villages being falsely named, and the cor-"La Paloma," by Tradier, was prettily

Given Satolli,

"Lucia." Mrs. Partridge sang "A Merry Eingara" (Weilmar), and responded to enore. After the playing of "Navajo" the was cleared and the dancing began. Innes was presented with a handsome This afternoon and evening Mr. Innes will tary of state, his holiness said: give his last concerts here. Tonight he will gresent for the first time his concept American Catholics surpass all my expe tations in loyalty to the church."

Rolease of American Citisen Gives Ships Chance for Cruise. WASHINGTON, June 26.-As Perdicaria day of each week round trip tickets will be sold at one fare to Clear Lake, In. Tickets and Varley have been returned to their good returning on any train until the fol-lowing Monday. For further information apply to S. H. Parkhurst, general agent, 1513 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

At the same time a cable massage was received from Rear Admiral Chadwick Telephone 430.

the beginning of a strong campaign to nominate McCiellan. The News claims Mo. Clellan to be "The one man whose nomination would mean certain party success. The eyes of the north, cast, south and west are upon him."

McClellan's record on most public questions is set forth, repeating speeches deas a loyal servant of the party, but I put livered while he was in congress.

JURIST WEDS AT BORDENTOWN

Justice Henry Brown of United States Supreme Court Wedded in New Jersey.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., June 26 .- Mrs. Josephine E. Tyler of Crosswicks and Henry Brown, justice of the supreme court of the United States, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary English. The ceremony was per-PARIS, June 25 .- The marriage here of formed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop floarborough Miss Leishman, daughter of the American of New Jersey. The bride and groom left minister to Turkey, to Count de Gontaut- for Atlantie City immediately after the



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respondents were compelled to direct their course entirely by the compass.

Expresses Satisfaction at Treatmen

ROME, June 26 .- The pope has expressed imself as highly pleased with the very cordial reception given in the United States to Cardinal Satolli. Speaking today to Cardinal Merry Del. Val. the papal secre-"Th

"A Glimpse of the World's Fair." CHADWICK MAY TAKE A TRIP. End of Week Excursion to Clear Lake, Im. Via Chicago Great Western railway. For trains Friday night and all trains Satur-

home in Tangier the navy department oday cabled orders to Rear Admiral Chadwick to proceed on his cruise according to the original program.

15 M. Wolding Rings. Edholm, jeweiter.