THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1905.

HAYNES DENIES THE STORY Main: "Were 15 cents-closing them out at PUZZLE OVER PRIMAL	RY LAW bought by Mr. Strehlow not long ago. It will be dixis feet in dimensions and three stories in height and will consist of eight-	
Secretary to Millard Declares Senator Not MARRIED OLLIE IN OMAHA County Clerk Cannot Get Di	een separate flats. The material will be pressed brick with stone trimmings. It will be thoroughly modern in all its ap-	Blue Serges for Men \$10
Backing Homer Project. Chicago Inventor and Hyne Park Election from Becretary of	State. make it second to none in the city. Work has begun on the foundation and it is expected to have the building ready for occu-	
INSISTS IT IS ALL EASTERN CAPITAL	HE BALLOT DIES WHILE READING PAPER	During the greatest serge famine the clothing trade has ever known, we find ourselves well provided—and our prices are the same as when these goods were plentiful.
Secretary McVann Does Not Expect Office Cowan, Chicago	Exists as John C. Holtort Expires Suddenly at	Here Are Serge Suits for \$10.00
the office of Secretary court of Douglas county, published in The sioners Shall Be Elect		nere Are Serge Suits for \$10.00
of Interior. Bee last Saturday, didn't tell much of a This Fall.	While sitting in a chair reading the even-	The fabric is dyed a deep rich blue-The color is absolutely fast-fadeless-unchanging.
The story in the Sioux City Journal this the parties were of sufficient prominence to County Cierk Drexel and his	office force ing paper at his home, 2002 Farnam street,	It is woven from threads of English spun worsted-than which no stronger-tougher yarn
real institution is backing the Sloux City, care to tall any of their friends, with regard to	growing in about 1.30 others, yesternay atternoon, i just what John C. Holtorf, bookkeeper in the office of the new City Treasurer Hennings, and for thirty-	exists. Its weight is just right to give most comfort and greater wear.

ner & Southern road and that this information came from me is positively untrue," asserted J. B. Haynes, secretary of the company, Tuesday morning.

The Journal said Mr. Haynes telegraphed this statement to it Monday night and that C. B. Kellar of Omaha, who had arrived in Sloux City, confirmed it. Mr. Haynes said

"I telegraphed nothing of the kind. I telegraphed that Mr. Kellar, representing the eastern financial syndicate back of the road, was on his way to the reservation to proceed with plans for the grading. Eastern capital and not Omaha capital is backing this project. Because I am connected with the project and am also secretary to Senator Millard (who is president of the Omaha National bank), persistent efforts are being made to connect the senator with the building of this road. The senator is not financing it and I wish that could be nude plain.

Mr. Kellar Monday informed The Bee that t was eastern and not Omaha capital backing this project.

A persistent rumor that Omaha capital is back of the road is afloat in Omaha. Does Not Think Hill Will Lose.

"If the Sloux City, Homer & Southern rallroad is successful in its fight to keep the Great Northern out of the Winnebage reservation there is a strong probability that the Ashland cut-off will not be built," says Commissioner E. J. McVann of the Commercial club, "Exclusion from the

reservation would necessitate a very round-

about way into Sloux City, while the Great ness trip. Mrs. Morgan is a brunett, about way into Sloux City, while the Great Northern people are looking for a short line. "A decision on the part of the secretary of the interior that the Great Northern could not build within ten miles of the Bioux City, Homer & Southern would mean that the former could not cross the remer-vation. Ten miles east would take it across the river and ten miles west would bring the river and ten miles west would bring way supplies. within ten miles of the St. Paul, Minne

apolis & Omaha. "I do not expect to see James J. Hill los out at the hands of the Department of the Moves on at Rapid Clip for Long Dis-Interior. The law provides that where a ratiroad has heretofore been constructed. or is in actual course of construction, no parallel right-of-way within ten miles on either side shall be granted by the secretary of the interior, unless, in his opinion, public interest will be promoted thereby. That last clause is the qualifying factor. There is no reason to suppose that the sec--Mary of the interior will not deem it conducive to the public interest to allow James J. Hill to build within ten miles of the other road."

Cuban Diarrhoea.

United States soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon, as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Tex.: "I hereby certify This uncoupled the drawheads, and the tilt Diarrhoen Remedy cured my husband of a car. The momentum of the cars following

they are expected to do under their intentions. But the news got out, and ere is the story as told in the Inter Ocean to get from the secretary of state any of yesterday. information concerning its operation.

to mother later. ED." This laconic telegram to Chicago relatives of Edmund C. Morgan yesterday solved the disappearance last Thursday of Mrs. Olive Youmans, a handmome English heiress, who has been expected that the secretary would send out to the county clerks a circular of instructions, as has been done in other states where a primary law is in opera-tion, but so far even copies of the law as amended and passed have not been as aniable. The supply is said to have been exhausted. One point that is particularly puzzling, memory is the company and an inventor ing company's staff of electrical engineers, Mr. Morgan left Chicago two works are Mr. Morgan left Chicago two works are preparation of the primary ballot is that

is a ben dict. Mr. Morgan left Chicago two weeks ago for the west. On the evening of his de-parture a dinner was given by Mrs. You-mans at her residence, 500 Calumet avenue, Mr. Morgan's mother. Mrs. W Reed, and John H. Morgan, a brother, were among the guests, but none suspected they were par-taking of an advance wedding repast. Mrs. Toumans dismissed her servants in-definitely last Thursday and left without a word to anyone. provision relating to the rotation of names on the ballot. Outside of candidates for the different offices those who desire to be

word to anyone. Fellow club members and business col-leagues of Mr. Morgan saw his name on the list of marriage licenses in an Omaha newspaper. The applicants for a license were Edmund C. Morgan and Olive Cowan. "Cowan. Cowan." said Mr. Morgan's friend and relative. "Who can that be?" About the time everyone was ready to

friend and relative. "Who can that be?" About the time everyone was ready to give up guessing the above felegram was re-ceived by Mrs. Reed at her home, 6238 Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Darwin B. Douglass, 6406 Starr av-enue, wife of Mr. Morgan's former business partner, is an intimate friend of the bride, and she explained that Mrs. Youmans' maiden name was Cowan. The Calumet avenue residence of the bride will remain closed all summer, and it is believed that Mr. Morgan will tour the west on a combined honeymoon and busi-ness trip.

the possible cost. Some delving genius had raised a serious uestion as to whether the county commis-

There is a provision in the bill which men-

creased printing bill.

their names on the ballots will mean an in-

Work Will Be Heavy.

County Auditor Smith and Deputy Solo-

HOW TRAIN LOSES BOX CAR tance Before Making Discovery.

Speaking of queer mishaps in railroad-

move,

and Hofeldt will hold over, while Commisng, here is one told by Freight Conductor A. Jesman, lately in the service of the Illinois Central: the board. "We had a train from Waterloo, Ia., Many little curlycues of the new law are ound to Freeport, and were making a fast being uncovered and held up to question by schedule, keeping eighty trains on the

men of a critical turn of mind and alto-We had a stop about fifteen miles gether aside from the discussion of prosout of Freeport to leave a car of oats. pective candidates there is a plenty to keep We knew exactly where we had put this the denizens of the county offices keyed up car, but when we looked over our train it to concert pitch from the beginning of their was gone. We hunted high and low, eight-hour day until the end thereof. wired to Independence and the intermediate

points to see if it had been left, but got no race until No. 2 passenger passed us on JURORS THANK THE COURT the road. They reported having seen a car lying in the ditch seven miles in the Members of Petit Jury Express Rerear. We ran back to see and found our gard for Judge Munger and missing car of oats bottomside up at the Present Cigars. side of a curve. A journal had broken in

that Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and of the car did the same with the following the federal petit jury for the May term. Fairbury, Neb., at the invitation of Gov-Tuesday afternoon the jurors went in a ernor Mickey, and at Missouri Valley, Ia.,

primary law. Mr. Drexel is as yet unable five years a resident of Omaha, fell to the floor and died in a few moments. Mr. Holtorf worked at the office as usual Tuesday has been expected that the secretary would and was feeling in the best of health and send out to the county clerks a circular spirits. He went home about 4 o'clock and of instructions, as has been done in other as was his custom, sat down to read the states where a primary law is in opera- evening paper. He had been reading only tion, but so far even copies of the law as few minutes when Mrs. Holtorf, who was in the next room, noticed the paper available. The supply is said to have been fall from his hands. She rushed to her husband's side, but he gasped only once One point that is particularly puzzling, and was dead. Dr. O. S. Hoffman was immediately called, but Mr. Holtorf was be ond human ald.

It

Deceased has been a sufferer for many years from chronic stomach trouble, but for the last three months was in better health committeemen in the various precificts can than he had been for twenty years. He get their names on the ballot by handing has been in the office of the city treasurer their applications to the county clerk and for about three years in the capacity of an do not even have to pay a fee. It is ex- accountant and was considered one of the pected there will be a good many such as best men in the office. pirants for the committee, and to rotate

Mr. Holtorf came to Omaha thirty-five years ago from Iows and at that time engaged in railroad auditing work. He was

at the head of the auditing department of the Union Pacific Railroad company for mon have been doing some calculating and many years when that road was being Mr. Solomon goes so far as to say that the built westward. Later Mr. Holtorf engaged work involved will be much greater than with the Missos Pl Pacific in a similar cais generally thought. That is, if the sup- pacity when that company was building position is correct that many candidates the Omaha Belt line. He was also employed for office and for committee places are go- as auditor for the Omaha Hotel company ing to file. In any event, they affirm, the several years ago. After leaving the latprinting bill will constitute the big end of ter position he retired for some time, but the cost of the primary election and the again engaged in active work three years county officials differ from \$2,500 to \$5,000 on ago, when he went into the treasurer's office.

Deceased leaves a wife, one son and two daughters. His son, Carl Holtorf, is roadsioners do really hold over for another master for the Burlington with headquartyear. He has figured it out that they do ers at Edgemont, S. D., where he has been not, and the men interested are busy ex- for several years past. Mrs. G. W. Loomis, amining into the provisions of house roll wife of the assistant general manager for 316, the bill affecting the commissioners, the Burlington road at Omaha, residing at 1014 South Thirtieth avenue, is a daughter of the deceased, and Mrs. H. C. Wright of of a particular population "after the next | La Grange, Ill., is also a daughter.

Interment will take place at Davenport, by some of the "wise ones" that the terms Ia., but owing to the distance of two of of the law, when legally interpreted, will the children the time cannot yet be stated be found not to affect the terms of the definitely. The absent son and daughter present commissioners. Others assert that have been notified and will attend the this county Commissioners McDonald funeral.

City Treasurer Hennings urged that Mr. sioner Kennard will be compelled to run Holtorf take a vacation some time ago, but again this fall if he desires to remain on he' declined, saying that he would work during the rush incidental to the payment of the city taxes.

> TOM LAWSON TO BE INVITED Denouncer of Frenzied Finance Will

> > Be Asked to Speak in Omaha.

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston will be invited to talk in Omaha on "Frenzied Finance" subjects about July 11 or 12. Mr. Lawson is to make a lecture trip in the west soon and has made engagements at Kansas City, at the invitation of the Commercial club of that city; at Ottawa, Kan., Immediately following the discharge of at the invitation of Governor Hoch; at

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tions certain action to be taken in counties state or national census," and it is asserted

brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors, but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine."

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over on return trip. The LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN R'Y will sell round trip tickets from Chicago to Asbury Park and return June 29, 30, July 1 and 2, at rate of \$13.35, good returning not later than July 10, with privilege of extension until August in by deposit of ticket and payment of 50 cents. Stopover may be had at New York directed. on the return trip.

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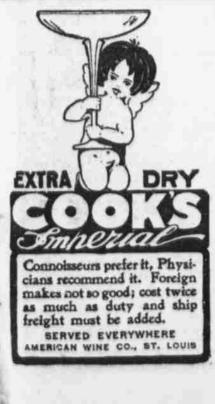
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Coffin Nails at a Bargain.

One enterprising dealer, who has a cigar stand in connection with a leading barber shop, is anticipating the coming of July 1. He has the top of his show case lit-tered with cigarettes in packages and a



hurled the disabled car from the rails into ble expression to their appreciation of He will speak in Fairbury July 10 and in the ditch, after which the drawheads of courtesies extended them by the court. the two sections came together and locked again, and we pulled the seven miles to elected spokesman and presented Judge the station none the wiser. Some of us in Munger with a box of cigars, saying: the rear of the freight had felt the slight

shock as we passed the curve, but until afterward gave the matter no thought."

Teething Bantes.

Children when teething, especially during the summer months, are more or less subject to diarrhoea. This can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in sweetened water as

The Great Ak-Sar-Ben Excursion. Valley Park, Ia., Thursday, June 29. Spe cial train at 1 p. m. Returning same even- ferent parts of the state. Some of you ing 7 p. m. Ladles invited. Everybody are old friends and acquaintances and Tickets \$1.60 round trip at depot, some new. It will always be a pleasure the fact that the Union Pacific has decided including admission to the Jockey club races.

Fourth of July.

The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets to all points on their lines, July 1st of you to join me in this smoke." to 4th inclusive. Full information at Union station or city offices, southeast corner 15th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

During the absence of Dr. E. W. Powell his practice will be in charge of Dr. Georgo Tel. 291,

Big reduction sale at MacCarthy Tailoring Co., 304 South 16th St. See show windows.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been

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Building loans at 5%. W. E. Meikle.

Day Laborers by the Week.

Day laborers by the Week. Day laborers in the city engineering de-partment have been notified that they will being certified every Monday, which means payment Wednesday or Thursday. This is the first step of the kind to comply with a provision of the new charter. The ordi-nance creating the street commissioner's department runs contrary to the charter and directs that pay rolls be certified no oftener than once a month.

Railway Notes and Personals. Dundy and Thomason will close their big sew York Hippodrome for the summer

H. S. Jones, district agent of the Bur-ington with headquarters at Burlington is lington with in the city.

In the city. J. D. McNamara is appointed south-western passenger agent of the Burlington with headquarters in Kansas City, in charge of the passenger business in the southwest territory, to succeed F. C. Shaon, resigned

ron, resigned. Neil Mooney, general western passenger agent of the West Shore road with head-quarters in Chicago, is in the city. Ho, with S. North, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central, will accompany the car of teachers that leaves Omaha Wednes-day night on the Illinois Central. The Illinois Central has announced a rate of \$13.25 to Chicago and return for July 1. 3. 5. 4. good returning July 6. Mr. Brill, district passenger agent, says the company was so well pleased with the big crowds that took advantage of the \$5 rate that it decided to place this rate to accommodate those who could not go on the other ex-cursion. Coffee drinkers can smile again for the

Coffee drinkers can smile again for the lilinois Central has announced a reduction of 3 cents per 100 on coffee from New Orleans to Omaha. The former rate was S cents and has been cut to 3 cents, ef-fective June 30. A cut was made by the trunk lines from the Atlantic seaboard and it was to meet this cut that the Central announced its new rate.

Juror Samuel Folwell of Aurora was of the Omaha Commercial club executive "Judge Munger, we, members of the petit jury for this term, want to thank you for the kind and courteous manner in which

we have been treated by you at all times. We ask you to accept this box of cigars as but a small expression of our regard. Our relations with the court have been very pleasant, and if you have any further troubles to settle we will come down at any time." Judge Munger replied, saying:

"I have tried to make it agreeable at all times to jurors. You come from dif-I thank you for this box of cigars. It is

not always proper to take nourishment until the party who prepared it tests the Republic at Denver. nourishment. Therefore, I must ask all The judge opened the box of cigars and passed them around to the jurors assembled in the room. The jurors then each gave

the judge a goodbye handshake and wished for him all kinds of prosperity.

COMPANY ASKS MORE TIME Requests Until July 10 to Answer

Affidavits of the Water Board.

The Omaha Water Company through its attorneys, James M. Woolworth and Richard S. Hall, has applied to the United States circuit court for an extension of

time to July 10, to answer to the affidavits available in the paving intersection fund filed by the Water board and city of and how far it will go in paving work this Omaha, Monday afternoon. The motion year is more encouraging than it was supwas filed Tuesday evening.

Affiants say they cannot obtain the af-The comptroller has found about \$50,000 fidavits contradicting the affidavits within to be in the fund. The engineering dethe time fixed by the order heretofore partment figures out that for the eleven made to-wit; by January 30, which gives streets for which hids have been opened. the plaintiffs only four days in which to and for twelve more for which improvement get such testimony, but they can and will ordinances are pending, about \$35,000 will obtain such testimony by July 10; that it be required at the low prices given to pay will be necessary to obtain the affidavits for the city's share of the contracts. This of expert witnesses who live at distances will leave about \$15,000, and Assistant City ranging from 500 to 1,500 miles from Omaha, Engineer Craig thinks this will cover about and there are no witnesses in Omaha of an all the new paving that will be demanded. expert character competent to adduce such provided Farnam street is not repayed with

ources.

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asphalt. If this is done the outcome is not so assuring The failure of a new intersection paving Another Fine Flat Building.

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as the engineer slackened for the curve body to Judge Munger's office to give tangi- at the invitation of Governor Cummins. Missouri Valley July 12. At the meeting committee Tuesday it was decided to ask him to lecture here between these two engagements.

The club decided to celebrate Omaha day at the Missouri Valley race meet in company with the knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Omaha day is June 29. E. F. James, mayor of Missouri Valley and president of the Jockey club, extended the Omaha club an invitation.

It was announced that the dates for the next trade excursion would be July 19, 30, 21 and 22, starting the evening of July 18. A per capita rate of \$25 will be charged.

The First regiment band of Wisner will be taken along.

to me to see you any time you drop in. to grant stopover privileges at Omaha, both going and returning, on tickets to the national convention of the Grand Army of the A report from the house committee

showed that the restaurant, cigar stand and billiard room had netted a profit of \$1,000 to the club since the opening of the restaurant, January 17.

P. H. Updike was elected a member of the club and C. B. Dempster of Beatrice a nonresident member.

As next Tuesday is the Fourth, there will be no meeting of the executive committee.

FIFTY THOUSAND IN FUND More for Paving Purposes Than Was

Anticipated at the City Hall.

An estimate of the amount of money posed it would be.

SIMONSON'S REPORT IS MADE LATER

Certain Conncilmen Are Displeased at Turn Affairs Have Taken

Home.

Miss Naomi F. Schenck was recalled to the city clerk's office by City Clerk Elbourn bond issue to carry at the last election by was dismissed during the clerk's absence the required two-thirds majority is reby Deputy City Clerk Simonson "The work of the office ran considerably sponsible for the city's nearing the edge

of its resources on paving. These bonds, with engine house bonds and others, went down in the furious fight on the municipal needed a person who knows how to get electric light plant bonds from corporation

Custer Post and Corps Meeting. and all the knowledge I had about the GREEN TRADING STAMPS for the cus-

Custer Post and Corps Meeting. The open meeting given by Custer Post Grand Army of the Republic and its auxil-iary Woman's Relief corps Tuesday night ingely attended and very enjoyable. The women of the corps took charge of the early part of the proceedings and dele-gated the visitors to engage in progressive high five for an hour or more. Then the card tables were cleared from the room, and an entertaining musical and literary program rendered under the direction of Post Commander C. M. Harpster. The par-ticipants in the program were Mr. Stirckier, who gave a plano solo. "The Storm," Miss Tabscco Spit," and was followed by Vivian Bird who gave a recitation telling of a "watermelon" experience. Mr. Sultoff sang "The Old Guard," and the program closed with the recitation, "Barbara Freit-the," by Lulu McGrier. Tpon the completion of the program lees cream and cake were served and every pleas ant evening.

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Since Elbourn Got bloycle, collided with the auto and was in-

Fuesday morning and resumed work. She time of the accident, and had the cyclist not veered in his course the accident would not have happened. Incidental to the testi-

mony. Mr. Sleuman said his socks caught etind while I was away," said Mr. El- fire from his chauffeur's pipe, which fell bourn. "It is necessary for me to get cerwhen the collision occurred. talo reports to the council tonight and I

Wanted 500 Boys and 500 Girls them out, therefore I sent for Miss to act as traveling salesmen and traveling Schenck. Up to this time I had received no saleswomen for THE BENNETT COMreport from Mr. Simonson on the subject PANY during school vacations. Extra

tomer and liberal commission for our school boy salesmen and saleswomen. Call work Mr. Simonson made his report to any time. Advertising department, third floor.

UNDERWOOD-Helen Clare, aged 6 year "10 months 11 days, daughter of F. E. Un derwood. Funeral Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m Funeral Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1111 North Fortleth street. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery,

One of the Strange Things that Can Chinaman Born in the United States Happen in an Auto Col-Not Subject to Deportalision.

The case of exceeding the automobile United States Commissioner Anderson despeed limit filed in police court against clared Tuesday morning that sufflicent evi-Sewell Sleuman, a grain man, was condence had not been produced to warrant tinued Tuesday morning, to be further con- the deportation of Yee Lee, a Chinese mertinued Wednesday morning, when other chant of this city, and Yee Lee was thereupon discharged. witnesses will appear. Sleuman is charged with violating the automobile ordinance at The preponderance of evidence was that Twenty-fourth and Bristol streets last Ah Yee was born in the United States, at week, when Theodore Madsen, riding a Portland, Ore., and was therefore an Amer-

ican citizen The case of Lue Sung will be heard jured. Mr. Sleuman testified that to the Wednesday morning in the commissioner's best of his judgment his machine was not moving to exceed six miles an hour at the court.

James R. Dunn of St. Louis, Chinese and mmigrant inspector for the district comprising the states of Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas, is in the city. He is on his return from a business trip through northern Missouri and has with him a Chinese interpreter.

tion Laws.

Building Permits.

The city has issued permits to Mrs. C. E. Jay for a \$2,500 frame dwelling at Nine-teenth and Pinkney streets and to W. J. Hunter for a \$2,500 brick store at Twenty-fourth and Binney.

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Condition of E. W. Nash Rheumatic Specific.

E. W. Nash's condition was unchanged at a late hour last night. He has gained no ground since last Monday, and his con-dition is decidedly discouraging, although the family has not yet given up hope. "There has been absolutely no change since last Monday and we are very much discouraged, although we are in hopes that a change for the better may come," was the report from his bedside.

DIED.

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