THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.



assessments), \$578; mixed flour, \$28; docu-mentary, \$41; playing cards, \$6; total, \$410,- before formulating the report. January.

ouncil. This being one shot before Pistillo fired. Pistillo held his revolver behind him three or four minutes before he shot Jones. I did not see it has been turned over to the board by the bottles Jones is said to have had." McGovern, Jacobson and the Killian brothers, Jones' companions on Tuesday, hands of the city treasurer by the executors gave a general account of the trouble and of the estate; neither has the mayor and all said they had known Jones for many council taken any action regarding it. years in Omaha and testified that he bore library board is in a receptive mood and, of a reputation for being peaceable. Jacobson course, would be glad to have the bequest said Pistillo ordered him out of the park placed to its credit, so that it might be when he called the Italian a name and ofused to bettering and enlarging the instifered to whip him in the alley. At that lution.' time, declared Jacobson, Pistillo pushed

his revolver in Jacobson's face. According to the testimony of the four companions of Jones none of them offered to go to the reacue of their friend when they learned he had been shot, nor did they offer to catch Pistillo. They all started toward Krug park, for the purpose, they said, of olifying the police department. McGovern, Jacobson and the Killian

brothers were released yesterday afternoon on a bond of \$500 each, furnished by their parents.

#### Fatalities Prevented.

After an accident, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It prevents fatal results. Heals cuts, burns, sores. 15c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug company.

Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1226.

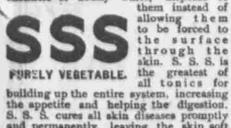
Condition of E. W. Nash E. W. Nash's condition was not changed when inquiries were made tast night. He has been resting comfortably for the past several days and there has been prac-tically no change since Sunday. He

## **PURE BLOOD INSURES A CLEAR SKIN**

When Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Pimples, er other skin diseases make their appearance it is a sure sign that the blood is filled with humors and burning acids. These being forced through the pores and glands burn and blister the skin, producing the eruptions which are us accompanied with intense itching, and are disfiguring and humiliating.

Tears are my blood was bad, as svi-barts of the body, and other symptoms, of concluded to try B. S. B., knowing it to be highly spoken of. After using a number of bottles- do not remember now jughly parified and enriched and I was reliaved of all eruptions and manifesta-tions of impure blood. I believe S. S. B. to be an excellent blood. I believe S. S. B. to be an excellent blood. A believe S. S. B. to be an excellent blood medicine, and would do well to use it. They will find it a parfect eure as it proved to be in my medicate. MRS. C. F. SHOEMARE. Alliance, O., ble E. Patterson St.

While external treatment relieves temporarily it does not reach the real cause the disease, because it does not go into the blood. S. S. S., a perfect blood purifier, neutralizes these acids and humors, and by strengthening and toning up the Liver, Kidueys and Bowels, the natural channels of bodily waste, disposes



S. cures all skin diseases promptly and permanently, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Only by keeping the blood pure can we hope to have a clear skin. Rook on Skin Diseases and any medical advice you may wish free of charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

with the customary matines on Saturday. te case. It seems to me the library board has little or no con Chronic Diarrhoea trol of the money, or, at least, not until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoen Remedy is the most successful medithe mayor and council. So far as I know cine in the world for bowel complaints, and the amount has not yet been placed in the is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoea.

### The Vatican at Rome.

The Vatican, bringing to the minds of European travelers impressions of all that s most beautiful and sacred in religious life, is kept scrupulously clean, That 'cleanliness is next to godliness" is both elleved and practiced. Those beautiful

President Reed was asked whether or not marble floors are solled by the tread of thousands of feet and yet they are always the charter limitation of \$22,000 yearly on library expenditures and the provision of clean. A miracle? No, not even a secret. the new charter requiring all surplus In the storehouse of the Vatican at Rome there stands a barrel labeled "Gibson's money to be turned into the city general fund at the end of the year did not pre- Soap Pollsh." In the grandest of all palvent acceptance of the gift until after a aces on earth it is supreme, the king of charter amendment had been passed by the cleaners. In your home it will prove inlegislature making it possible to use the dispensable. It will clean any article in legacy and at the same time not sacrifice your house, even the most delicate, without any of the annual revenue from the city. injury, and clean it better and with less "That is a legal question and for the labor than by any other method known. It lawyers to decide," replied President Reed. takes the place of soap, borax, ammonia

"It has not yet been taken under consid- and all other compounds. Ask your grocer eration by the judiciary committee nor sub- for a one-pound can, which costs 10c. mitted to an attorney. \$12.25 to Buffalo, A. Y., Others familiar with the law and library

board affairs say, however, that there is and return, via Nickel Plate road, from no way in which the Murphy gift can be utilized without a special charter provi- treme return limit of August 4th, by depositing ticket. Stopover allowed at Chautauqua Lake points. Three trains daily,

Frank T. Hamilton, executor of the Murphy estate, was asked if the money had yet been paid to the city. "It has not," replied Mr. Hamilton. "The

Question for the Lawyers.

club meal plan, ranging in price from 35c estate is in process of settlement, but so o \$1.00; also service a la carte. No exceas far as I know there will not be any diffifare charged on any train on the Nickel ulties about following out the terms of the Plate road. If contemplating an eastern trip, write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, will regarding the library bequest. It will be paid over within a year and the city will 113 Adams St., room 298, Chicago, Ill. Chibe free to spend it as it likes on library cago depot corner Van Buren and La Salle property. The exact conditions are not Sts., the only passenger station in Chicago now distinct in my mind," on the Elevated Loop.

#### NO FLOWER SHOW THIS YEAR Lehigh Vailey railroad. Delightful route to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic Plan Has Been Abandoned as There coast resorts. Five through trains daily. is Not Time for Growth Dining cars, a la carte. Connects at Bufof Flowers.

least six months to grow the flowers which

Gigantic Conspiracy.

'Tis a signatic conspiracy of Coughs,

Colds, etc., against you. Foll it with Dr.

King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

they wish to place on exhibition.

provement league.

falo and Niagara Falls with all trains from the west. Plans for a flower show this fall has For time tables and descriptive matter

been given up. Manager Gillan of the Audaddress George Eade, jr., Western Passenger Agent, 218 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill. itorium has had some correspondence on the subject with those experienced with the management of flower shows and they say The sale of unclaimed property at the that arrangements should be made six police court room will be continued tomonths or a year in advance. The local morrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. florists say that they would require at

Liquor Sellers Held.

"The Line Beautitul."

Notice!

Henry Lemon of Tekamah, Charles Hughes and Boots Elsinger of Thurston, Hughes bootleggers, were brought down Prospects are favorable for the organiighes and Boots Elsinger of Thurston, leged bootleggers, were brought down om Tekamah Thursday afternoon by Dep-y United States Marshal Sides and lodged the Douglas county fall. They are arged with selling liquor without license the Omaha Indian reservation and were und over by United States Commissioner of Singhaus at Tekamah in \$500 each the federal grand jury. zation of an Omaha Flower Show association next spring, the florists seeming to take kindly to the idea. Kansas City, which is not as large a hothouse center as charged with Omaha, has held a flower show for three years with marked success and has had exhibitors from all parts of the union.

There is talk among the florists of organiz-ing themselves and other citizens into an DIED. association for giving shows, starting with one next fall. An effort will be made to secure the co-operation of the Civic Im-

DODDS-Isalah L., July 5, 1965. age 70 years 9 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be beid from family residence, 4315 Webster street. Friday, July 7, 1965, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn cemetory. Friends invited. Deceased is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary K. Dodds; five sons, D. C. J. J. A. E. M. N. and J. E. all of Omaha; two daughters. Mrs. Ella D. Beckenridge of Tekamah. Neb. and Mrs. Jennie D. Millier of Tranguility, O. agent, 1612 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

# KAMMERER-Frank Peter, aged 14 years

Dave Bernstein is visiting in Omaha fter six months' steady work as a com-Lave bernards is visiting in triana after six months steady work as a com-mercial traveler in the south. Dr. A. H. Hipple left last night to join his family in Canada and eujoy a vaca-tion hasting three weeks or more. They will visit the Thousand Islanda, other re-cord, Terestic and Manhamatics

eign square miles; forty square

miles. What is the value of the best business corner? \$3,600 per front foot; \$6,400 per front foot. What is the location of same? Southeast corner Sixteenth and Farnam; northeast What is the location of samer. Boundary corner Sixteenth and Farnam; northeast corner Eleventh and Main. What is the value of the best residence property? \$90 per front foot; \$100 per front foot. What distance is the above from the cen-ter of the city? One and one-half miles; three miles.

ing years.

Boosters.

What is the value of residence lots in a medium district? \$30 per front foot; \$25 per ront foot. What is the cheapest residence building of in the city? \$100 for fifty feet front; \$10 ser front foot. How far is same from center? Three and

me-half miles; four miles. What is the value of the best wholesale property in the different sections of the sity? \$250 per front foot; \$500 to \$600 per

front foot. What is the value of trackage property in the different sections of the diff? \$50 per front foot, \$50 per front foot. What is the value of the best acreage property within five miles of the center? \$1,000 an acre; \$4,000 per acre. What is the value of best acreage ten miles from center? \$100 per acre; \$350 per acre.

What is the value of the cheapest acreage five miles out \$ 150 per acre; no answer. What is the value of the cheapest acreage ten miles out \$ 155 per acre; \$50 per acre. Has the central or suburban property in-creased mont in value within the last three years? In proportion, the suburban; in proportion, the suburban.

## Thus Far Only Five Small Ones Default in Their Interest

748. There was an increase in the collections or the year just closed over the preceding year in the tax on beer, \$1.017; cigars,

\$2,984, and tobacco, \$843; total, \$4,844; leaving the total decrease for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, over that of the pre-

ceding fiscal year of \$405,904. POLICE PLUNDER IS SOLD

Unclaimed Articles Collected by De-

partment Are Sold at Auction by Sonnenberg.

arrived in the city yesterday afternoon with two prisoners, Dan Radakooit and Joe Sonnenberg held the boards at the Mrs. Teka Bogdonori, two Italian fugi-

olice court yesterday afternoon when the tives who are suspected of the murder of annual sale of unclaimed articles was bea saloon keeper in the Colorado city some gun for the benefit of the police departweeks ago. The pair were captured at ment. A thousand and one articles are Leavenworth, Kan., several days ago and being disposed of for a mere song. Everyheld for the Leadville sheriff. one is guaranteed his money's worth or The saloon keeper was found murdered money refunded at the box office as cheerin his place of business one morning and fully as it was taken. There is such an immediately the husband of the woman accumulation of stuff this year that it is necessary to continue the sale to this and Radakooit left the place. When capafternoon, when Auctioneer Sonnenberg will tured in Leavenworth the man had sev-

eral checks on his person which it is nount the block again at 2 o'clock. A world of associations and stories clusthought were taken from the drawer of ter around the articles being sold. Could, the safe when the murder was committed.

tor instance, the hundreds of revolvers on When the murdered man was found it was sale tell their individual little stories a seen that the place had been robbed and book could be written and then the half later investigation showed that nearly \$1,700 would not have been told. In the varied in cash and some valuable papers had been oliection of shooting irons are some that taken. The prisoners are confined in the have been around the world; others that city jall waiting for railroad connections have sent victims to an untimely death, to the west. while others have figured in various ways | The sheriff and his prisoners will leave

in the world of din and strife. Every for Leadville today. Sheriff Horrigan is pocketknife manufacturer in the country the officer who went to Red Oak, Ia., some one specimen of his wares is in the collecwho is wanted in Colorado for murder, but tion of cutlery. Watches of all kinds are failed to get his prisoner.

such articles as "hop outfits" used by J. T. Mattox Stopped by Them

As a rule every bidder reaches for his

article or package with alacrity, hoping he has made a "find." There was, however, an exception to this rule yesterday afternoon, when a colored man ran the bidding up to \$1 on a package, but when the auctioneer brought his mailed fist down on last night. J. T. Mattox, who is employed the block and closed the bidding there in the office of L. D. Holmes, an attorney was no response from Mr. Colored Man. In the New York Life building, was re-Asked as to his silence after he had been turning from the residence of a friend so active in the bidding, he remarked:

who lives on South Eighteenth street near 'Yo can't fo'ce me to take dat package. Leavenworth, when he was accosted by Ah doan seed de number 13 on dat bundle two masked men just south of the corne an' Ah rockons dat ain't no number for of Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, dis heah chile. Take it away, man; take it and the usual holdup command was given. away. Can't yo heah? Ah said take it Mr. Mattox was robbed of \$20 in money away! The robbers went through his pockets hur

And Joe Sonnenberg took it away.

WOMAN'S ASSAILANT FINED ing not to look around under the pain of Man Who Hits Companion with

owners. Foreclosure sales also have almost ceased for lack of material. In the past six months only three roads were thus forced into reorganization: but the inclusion of one important line in the number makes the aggregate of mileage and capitaliza-tion involved much larger than in tho corresponding period of the three preced-ing years. Pitcher is Assessed Just Fifty Dollars.

Special Sunday Rates to Great Westcourt Thursday morning when arraigned on the charge of assaulting May Hamilton of Only one fare for the round trip. Tickets Tenth street and Capitol avenue. McDowell on sale every Sunday to and including was fined \$50 and costs. It is said the Sunday, September 17. For further inforwoman and her assailant were drinking mation apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general beer together and because the woman would not buy another bottle of beer. Mo-Dowell threw a water pitcher at her head, Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business inflicting a scalp wound that required several stitches to bring together. McDowell was arrested by Officer Lahey while trying to board a freight train at Sixth and Pierce streets.

### Death of Mrs. Johnson

The coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Anna Johnson, who was burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline stove at her home, 105 Ohio street, Wednesday afternoon, returned a verdict to that effect Thursday. No new

formulating the rep The air is charged with a report that PRISONER HAS PLENTY MEANS something is about to "drop," but whether it is the final report or an ultimatum cor cerning the time by which the report must

HORRIGAN HAS TWO PRISONERS

Leadville Sheriff Here on His Way

Home with Pair of Suspected

Sheriff T. H. Horrigan of Leadville, Colo.

and Relieved of Twenty

Dellars.

Mortality Statistics.

severe treatment.

tieth, 63

Murderers.

be in, is not made plain.

Man Arrested for Being Drunk Possesses Drafts Aggregating

One Thousand Dollars.

Richard McCloskey, formerly from Inliana and recently from North Bend, Neb., was arrested Wednesday evening and charged at the city jail with being drunk. About a week ago the man was found in a helpless condition on Douglas street and cared for at the police station. It is said he has been on a protracted spree for several weeks and is now on the verge of collapse. McCloskey's fingers and toes were all amputated several years ago, when he was caught in a Hooster blizzard. He has been sent to a hospital for treatment. Nearly \$1,000 in drafts were found in his pockets when searched.



refreshing of flower odors. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuti-

cura Ointment, is priceless. Porter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sols Proprietors, Souton, and Malini Vran, \* All About the Skin,"

### as quickly as possible after the robbery, but was able to give but a meager de acription of the men, owing to the darkness of the place where the robbery oc Clyde McDowell pleaded guilty in police curred. The robbers went south of Eighteenth street after the robbery. Mattox lives at Tenth and Pierce streets. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon manades.

Thursday Births-Charles Rogers, 663 North Six-teenth, hoy, E. L. Platz, 3230 Manderson, boy; F. R. Sandeen, 330 North Seventeenth, toy; Michael Schinker, 2532 South Fifteenth, girl; Joseph Mosce, 1833 North Twenty-fourth, twin girls. Deaths-William Roach, 5101 North Thir-

KAMMERER-Frank Peter, aged 14 years, at home. Thursday morning, July 6 at 615 o'clock.
Funeral will be held from family residence, 218 North 25th street, at 5:30 Saturday, July 8 to Bacred Heart church. Informent at Holy Sepulcher cemetery, Friends invited.
EGBERT-Alice, July 6, 1925, at the family home, 542 South 25th screen.
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Marken Millis and Kennedy, who have served since January 1 of this year.

ern Park, Manning, lows.

Chicago, July 8th, 9th and 10th, with ex- RAILWAY FAILURES ARE FEW-

### with first-class equipment. Meals served Obligations. in Nickel Plate dining cars, on America'n Thus far in the prosperous year 1905 only five small railway companies, aggregating 270 miles of lines, have defaulted in their is represented at the sale in that at least weeks ago to take back Frank Shercliffe, interest obligations and been placed in the

hands of receivers, and none of them can attribute their insolvency to the existing to be had and some rare bargains in this business conditions. The roads are all line were obtained yesterday afternoon small ones and narrow gauge. The Rail- Not a few curlo seekers were on hand for ANOTHER TRICK BY HOLDUPS way Age says:

amail ones and narrow gauge. The Railway Age says: This is a showing even bettor than that for the corresponding six months of 1994, when six roads, with 302 miles of lines and 19.514.000 of bonds and stock, went into re-ceivers' hands, compared with five roads, 210 miles and \$1,880,000 of capital this year. The first balf of the years 1933, 1902 and 1961 were still more notable for the small pumber of tailway insolvencies, and, in Tact, the four and one-half years since 1960 have been a period in which receiver-ships were few and comparatively unim-portant. There has been no great railway failure since that year, and there seems to be no reason to fear such an occurrence during the remainder of 1905. It is encoiraging to report, in this con-nection, that of the more than 2,000 roads in the United States, indopendent, sub-sidiary and private, representing today probably 214.000 miles of ince, only twenty-eight, operating about 2,600 miles, are at present in the hands of receivers. These are all small roads and most of them have remained in the charge of the courts for some years with the acquiescence of their owners. Foreclosure sales also have almost ceased for lack of material. In the past six oplum smokers.