THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1905.

RAILROADS ASK REDUCTION **COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS** Insist They Are Assessed Too High in Comparison with Other Property. JOHN L. MERKEL SHOOTS HIMSELF

GOVERNOR CUMMINS THINKS DIFFERENTLY

Woman Draws a Revolver on a Holdup Han and Puts Him to Flight-Atlantic Gets Guard Company.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, July 10 .- (Special.)-The with whom he made his home when in the rat railroad heard at the meeting of the city. He was born and raised in Council xecutive council for fixing railroad assess-Hluffs, where he was well known. For the cents this morning was the Sante Fe and last twenty-five years or more he had been the attorney for that line said they were sonnected with the minstrel and vaudeville satisfied with the assessment provided IL | stage and was well known in the profession was not raised, and in that event he desired as the originator of musical novelties. He to be heard. The road has but little track- had been at the head of a musical trio age in lows. with Al G. Field's, Primrose & West's,

Attorney Woodruff for the Chicago Great Cleveland's and other large minstrel com-Western, the one road of the state that has pantee. About two weeks ago he entered made an increase in its net earnings, en- on an engagement with a minstrel comtered into a long argument to show that pany at Atlantic City.

the assessment of his line was too high. Several years ago Mr. Merkel suffered showing that as compared with the net from a severe attack of nervous prostration and gross earnings the Great Western was and a general breaking down of his health, assessed higher than any other line in the which he never fully recovered. In a letstate excepting the Iowa Central. He ter written by him last Friday at Atlantic showed that the percentage of taxes paid City and received yesterday morning by his in 1994 to the net earnings of 1994 was 17.1 sister. Mrs. H. P. Barrett of this city, Mr. per cent, while the average of the six larg- Merkel spoke of suffering intense pain est roads was but 14.64, and the Iowa Cen- from what he feared was spinal trouble. tral alone was higher with 25.75 per cent. The tone of the letter showed that he ap-He then compared the net earnings with peared greatly discouraged. He gave inthe gross showing that the Great Western formation regarding his personal property was lower than all the other roads except- and explained that he did so because if ing the lowa Central. Governor Cummins anything should happen to him his family tried to get him to admit that this was due would not be surprised

Mr. Merkel, who was about 29 years of to less economical management. Frank P. Crandon of the Northwestern age, was unmarried. He had accumulated argued that the assessments are all too considerable property in this city. The rehigh and claimed that as compared with mains will be brought here for burial. Be the farm assessments the assessment of sides his parents Mr. Merkel leaves five the Northwestern would fix its value at sisters, Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. W. \$87,000 and said he didn't see how the mem- Hall, Mrs. N. O. Ward, Mrs. H. P. Barbers of the executive council could sleep rett, all of this city, and Mrs. Bert Evans of Garden City, Kan. On the stage he asafter fixing the assessment at that high sumed the name of Howe. figure He and Governor Cummins then en-

tered into a long argument as to the basis for fixing the assessment. Governor Cummins argued that the basis as to the value Dr. Tubba Dangerously and Dr. Seyof a railroad should be what a person was willing to pay for it just as the value of a farm is fixed. Crandon argued egainst this and thought the physical condition of the road should be considered. Governor Cummins in answer to the claim that the railroads were assessed out of proportion to farm lands said that if the council found that lands in Iowa were worth \$50 an acre and the assessments returned to the councll by the county auditors was but \$40 then they would assess the roads at four-fifths of their actual value. Crandon conceded that this was right in principle, but that

the council disregarded it in practice. Little warmth was developed in the hearings today, but when the railroad men argued that the physical condition and cost of a road was important, considerable confusion was created among them when Gov ernor Cummins asked what was the differ-Tubbs and Seybert, with the former acting ence in the worth of two roads, one costing \$20,000 a mile and one costing \$40,000. when the gross and net earnings were the bile in the center. The force of the colsame and likely to continue the same. lision hurled the two occupants of the

Holdup Frustrated.

auto several feet, while the machine was Mrs. J. R. Gibson of \$37 Fifteenth street pushed along for a short distance before was ordered to throw up her hands last the motor car came to a stop. The manight as she passed the alley where Fritz chine was considerably damaged, two of Westbrook was held up and shot. Instead the wheels being broken. she drew a revolver and on threatening to Dr. Tubbs was thrown into the gutter on use it was unmolested and safely reached the southeast corner and it is thought tion perfected, attention will be given to her home a block away. The police are that his head struck against the iron gut-confronted with the fact that holdups are ter cover at the crossing. When picked A number of the states already have sucfrequent and they are powerless thus far to up he was unconscious and blood was cessful associations. stop it. It is now believed that West- pouring from his mouth and ears. He was brook, who was shot last Thursday in the removed to his home on Willow avenue,

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY Twenty-seven members of the Woman's

Letter Received This Morning Indicates He Was Despondent.

A telegram received yesterday morning sy Chief of Police Richmond from the superintendent of detectives in Atlantic City, N. J., announced that John L. Merkel of this city had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver in a department, which is making an effort to Negotiations Opened by City Council actel there. Mr. Merkel was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Merkel of 25 Washington avenue,

hert Seriously Hurt.

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Local Record.

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Is the joy of the household, for without

it no happiness can be complete. How

sweet the picture of mother and babe,

angels smile at and commend the

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get together former members who have dropped out, but the privilege of returning without additional fees could not be granted to one department alone, so the directory decided at a recent meeting to call the ciub together and extend the privilege to afternoon decided to reopen the voting ma-

all. Last fall a recommendation was chine negotiations where they were broken mittee providing for an amendment of the directing the old special committee, conupon the payment of a fine. This recom- | get busy again.

lege to remain open until the second meet-

mendation came originally from the art

mendation the club rejected, but it was finally decided that delinquents might be reinstated upon the payment of \$4, of practically selected by the council, exwhich \$3 should be the regular membership dues. The action taken by the club yesterday afternoon in no way conflicts with the previous action, for the \$3 privilege is merely granted through a suspen- the machines should be bought for the fall ond time within a few weeks and is sion and not an amendment of the bylaws, and is in effect for only a limited take care of the city. As at present contime. It was further decided yesterday templated the county will bear part of the afternoon to refund the extra dollar that expense. Only the amount saved over with exceeding the speed limit on North had been paid by delinquent members un- present election expenses will be saved this Twentieth street at a time when Theodore der the original act of the club that no injustice might be done anyone. Notice was given by the treasurer that dues might be paid to her at any time during the summer. Considering the previous action of the club, that there might be no misunderstanding, the chairman explained her authority for calling the meeting, which had

been duly advertised. Twenty-five members constitute a quorum., One hundred delegates attended the first it is guaranteed for three years against

annual meeting of the Business Women's defects in materials and workmanship. It association, which was held last week at was the turning down of a committee rethe Hotel Endicot, New York City, The convention was attended by a spirit of en- caused the mayor's remarks concerning thusiasm and an interest that promises a MOTOR STRIKES AN AUTOMOBILE profitable future. Especial attention was gry with the mayor, but did not let this H. Althouse, T. B. Draper, Clark Colt, J. R. given to plans for arousing the interest of stand in the way of their action. business women and so extending the mem-

bership. As the organization embraces COATES IN CRITICAL STATE A motor car on the Fifth avenue line women of every profession, from the most yesterday afternoon ran into an automo- humblest up to the highest, its members Soldier Shot While Entering Girl's bile occupied by Dr. R. B. Tubbs and Dr. are well qualified to deal with all prob-F. T. Seybert, both of whom were more or lems pertaining to women wage earners,

less seriously hurt. The accident occurred and the prime object will be to better con-Wounds.

at the intersection of Fifth avenue and ditions wherever possible and to bring The condition of Private William E. Sixth street. Oscar Linder was the motor- them up to the highest possible standard. Coates of the Thirtleth infantry of Fort man and W. H. James the conductor on It has been estimated that women have the motor car. Both of the injured phy- most frequently been unsuccessful in their Crook, who was shot by Mrs. Martha J. sicians were able to be taken to their efforts to bring about much needed reforms in conditions governing working women The crossing where the accident took because, in the majority of cases, the re-The story of the shooting is to the effect place is considered a dangerous one, as form was undertaken by club women or persons driving south on Sixth street can- others not affected by existing conditions. not see either way on Fifth avenue owing Employers have over and over again met to the tall buildings on each side, which their interference with the assertion that are built clear to the sidewalk, St. Francis as long as their women employes made no when Mrs. Lane was aroused and ordered Xavier's church being on the west and russ about their condition, it is no affair the parochial school on the east. Dra, for other women to meddle with. But the time has passed when women are to be as chauffeur, were speeding south when the motor east bound struck the automo-ment; through the various clubs the sucstomach cessful, influential women have been awakened to their responsibility to their less fortunate sisters and at last the business women themselves, in spite of their limited

organize with the assurance of backing tions. With a central, national organiza-

A brief life of Frances E. Willard has

Julius Peycke was admitted to membership POLICE in the firm. Fourteen years later they added the manufacture of confectionery t the commission business, but in 1891 Ed-Chief Donahue's Flying Squadron Runs mund Peycke took over the confectionery

business and Ernest and Julius continued Down Some Prominent Men-oi-War. the commission business. A branch house inb responded to the president's call for a was established at Kansas City, where special meeting Monday afternoon and sus- Ernest Peyake now makes his home. In CHAUFFEURS TIMED WITH WATCHES pended by law iv to reinstate delinquent October, 1908, Julius Peycke and his family nembers of the club upon the payment of removed to California, where they have Whenever Speed Limit Seems to Be 13, the regular membership dues, this privi- since resided.

ing of the club in October. The recom- DEAL FOR VOTING MACHINES Where They Were Left Off

Last Year.

It was decided to allow R. B. Carter, con-

econsidered and orders will be given for

the purchase of 500 feet of four-ply Maltese

Cross rubber hose at \$1 a foot, provided

port recommending just this thing that

"barroom Jegislation." Councilmen are an-

Room is Low from the

the Enemy. Blow down! Chief of Police Donahue's flying automo blle squadron is gathering in the flighty The general council committee yesterday

chauffeurs in bunches. Since last Thurs- raigned in police court Monday morning day, when Officers Jackson and Sawyer on the charge of being drunk was fined \$5 were detailed with bicycles to keep tab on gnd costs. brought by the club's constitution com- off last summer and authorized a resolution speeding automobilists, nearly twenty complaints have been filed in police court and child were taken to the matron's deby-laws to reinstate delinquent members sisting of Nicholson, Hoye and Evans, to charging the operators with exceeding the partment for safe keeping and until the speed limit as provided by ordinance. A case could be fully investigated. It is said S. C. Hamilton, representing the United few of the number already have had war- that the family has been coming from States Standard machine, which has been lants served on them; they appeared in their home in Council Bluffs on numerous police court Monday morning and the cases recent evenings and stopping at the numplained the status of the matter and told were set for Thursday morning, which has ber mentioned. The woman is said to have the city it could have its own terms in been designated by the police judge as been out on the streets Saturday evening

ARREST

Exceeded Admirals Jackson

and Sawyer Fire on

which to make payments. - Several mem-"automobile day." S. Sleuman has been arrested for the sec- by the detectives. bers of the council expressed opinions that

election. It is estimated that thirty will charged with speeding his large car, He was discharged in police court last week the mother to return to her home in Counwhen tried on a complaint charging him year. City Attorney Breen thinks pay-Madsen was injured while riding his biment can be arranged legally in this way. cycle. J. T. Stewart of Council Bluffs was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Sawtractor, \$1,100 on his bill for "extras" on

Some Prominent Men.

yer while annihilating distance with his VITALS BROUGHT FOR TEST the Eleventh and Jones street fire engine | car, it is alleged. Stewart forfeited his cash bond by not appearing in police court Stomach, Liver and Spleen of Dead

Action taken regarding the buying of 500 Monday for trial. C. J. Downs of the Midfeet of hose for the street department was land hotel and F. J. White of 317% North Man to Be Analyzed, Pend-Fifteenth street were arraigned Monday morning; both pleaded not guilty and their cases were set for Thursday morning.

Chemical analysis of the stomach, liver Clarke G. Powell has been arrested on a and spleen of Charles Zimbleman, a young farmer who lived four miles southwest of charge of exceeding the speed limit, Bonesteel, S. D., will have to await the recovery of Dr. Charles F. Crowley, profes-Complaints against the following autosor of chemistry in Creighton Medical col mobilists were filed in police court Monday

saved the town from total destruction.

BABY'S HAND BRINGS TEARS

Little One's Touch on Wayward

Mother's Cheek Arouses the

Parental Instinct,

The tender touch of a baby hand on her

morse to Mrs. F. B. Austin as she clasped

to her breast her 2-year-old son in the

urday evening at 1515 Davenport street by

when the husband and baby were located

Prohation Officer Bernstein investigated

the case in the infant's behalf and allowed

cil Bluffs on the promise that she would

mend her ways and keep the baby in bet-

ter surroundings. Mrs. Austin appeared

penitent and pledged to keep inviolate her

ing Law's Action.

promise to do better for the child.

matron's department at the city fail.

morning: Dan Baum, jr.; N. P. Updike, M. |lege. Prof. Crowley has been ill for a week Webster and S. H. McWhorter. The parties with intestinal poisoning and is only now convalescing. It is probable that examinawill be arraigned in court Tuesday morntion of the organs of Zimbleman will not ing. Another bunch of complaints will be filed against other chauffeurs Tuesday be made until next week.

morning. Meanwhile the flying squadron is Zimbleman died May 6. He had been married but three months. After drinking patroling the boulevards and other thorcoffee he said it tasted queer and before oughfares traveled chiefly by automobiles it was time to eat another meal he was and is gathering evidence against those

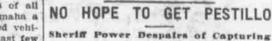
dead. The wife sent his brother fourteen said to be violating the speed law. miles for a doctor, whereas one might Officers Jackson and Sawyer are making have been obtained within three miles. sure of their work by timing the flying Neighbors called the matter to the attenborseless carts with watches. Two extracts Lane at Bellevue while attempting to break from the officers' notebooks show that auto tion of State Attorney W. D. Backus o into her home one night last week is re-ported to be extremely critical. Bonesteel, who had the remains exhumed, second avenues, a distance of four blocks in twenty-five seconds flat, the rate of that Coates and two or three companions speed being figured at about forty miles undertook to force an entrance into the per hour; auto No. 37 is recorded as going rouse of Mrs. Lane by a back window and from Twenty-sixth and Thirtieth streets,

had succeeded in cutting out the screen, four blocks, in thirty-three seconds. In connection with the present crusade to them to leave. Upon their refusing to do regulate the speed and movements of all so she fired three shots through the win-dow, one of which struck Coates in the number of drivers of horse-propelled vehicles have been arrested during the last few Popular sympathy seems to be wholly days. Officer Vanderford arrested William with Mrs. Lane, whom it is alleged has Risne of Twenty-fifth and Cuming streets been subjected to much harassment by for driving on the wrong side of the street.

some of the soldiers. Mrs. Lane denies her Kisne will have a hearing Thursday mornhours of leisure, have been encouraged to daughter was engaged to Coates, or that ing. Jacob Rsoff and Thomas O'Connell either of her daughters had even so much have been taken to the city jail on charges from a half dozen great national organiza- as kept company with Coates. She declares of leaving their teams unhitched. O'Connell was fined \$1 and costs in police court Monday morning, while Rsoff will have a SOCIALISTS PLAN AN ATTACK trial Thursday morning.

the organs removed and brought them to Omaha Sunday packed in a grip. No in-quest was held by the coroner, although he was aware of the man's sudden death.

The analysis is to be made to determine if Zimbleman was poisoned, and if so by what particular kind.



the Man Who Killed Charles Jones.

Sheriff Power's force has about given up he hope of capturing Antonio Pestillo, the Italian murderer of young Charles Jones. The sheriff himself said Monday morning he had personally run down several clues given to him from different sources, but without any result. One of these "tips"

took him out in the state. A Miraculous Escape

AUTOISTS and the Grand View hotel, just across the street, soon followed. A light wind blow- ing away from the main street was all iliat saved the town from total destruction.

Terrible Disamer averted.

The terrible disaster of nervous breakown, caused by dyspepsia, is averted by Electric Bitters. Sec: guaranteed. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Roberts is a Candidate.

George W. Roberts Jr., an engineer em-ployed in the city engineering department, will be a candidate for the republican nom-mation for county surveyor against County Surveyor Edguist, it is announced. Mr. Roberts' friends say he will make a vig-orous fight for the place. will be face and the gentle pressure of its arm around her neck brought anguish and re- Surveyor

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the forty-eight hours ending at noon Monday: The woman's husband was arrested Sat-Detectives Ferris and Dunn and when ar-Monday: Hirtis-Frank Derak, 1107 South Beventh, girl, Joseph Svojtak, 1409 South Fourteenth, boy: John Haley, 1630 Jackson, boy. Deaths-Isalah, L. Dodda, 4915 Webster, 70: Anna Miller, 2213 Cass. 58.

At the time of Austin's arrest the wife

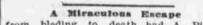


To treat Pimples and Blackheads, Red, Rough, Oily Complexions, gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable. No other Skin Soap so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective.

Criticurs Scap combines delicate medicinal and emol-limit properties derived from Culture, the great fikin Cure, with the purset of cleanating ingredients and the most retreating at flower close. Two mospit is not at one price - namely, a Medicinal and Tolies Scop for 25c. Potter Drug & Clean. Corp. Sole Propa. Botton. agr Maliad Free, "How to Preserve, Purify, and Beautity."

Treat all discasse of Man: Varioocale, Hydro-cele, Stricture Blood Pol-son. Weak, Nervous Men, Kidney and Bladder Dis-enses, Stomach, Bowel Bikh and Chronic Dis-enses, Examination Free, Honest Treatment, Low Charges, Write for infor-mation, 14 years in Omaha

Brs. Searles & Searles,



mach, will recover.

Atlantic Gets Guard Company, Company H of the Fifty-fifth regiment at Chariton was today ordered mustered out by Adjutant General Thrift and in company with Colonel Lincoln of the Fifty-fifth General Thrift will go to Atlantic Friday to investigate the petition for a company from that city. It is practically decided that a company will be mustered in these if a proper number of applicants can be presented

ONE ON CHIEF "BILL" CANADA days.

Excited Woman and Bunglesome Telegrapher Deprive Him of Good Time at Manawa

W. T. Canada, chief of the secret service of the Union Pacific, was not in the best frame of mind Monday morning and all because of a wild goose chase that he was

compelled to make Sunday. Mr. Canada was enjoying the beauties of Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in the at Ashland. Lake Manawa with a party of congenial east portion Tuesday. spirits, when he received a hurry call to hasten to meet the Overland Limited going the south portion; warmer Tuesday; east. Always ready for duty, no matter Wednesday fair. what the occasion might be, Mr. Canada left the picnic party and, after coming to this city, went west to meet the Overland. fair, probably showers in the south por-

The occasion for this haste was a message tion and warmer. that a woman had been robbed on the train of two \$100 bills and that suspicion pointed to the porter. When Mr. Canada reached the Limited he investigated the matter and found that he knew the porter and knew him to be honest so concluded he would the the the set of the last three years: of two \$100 bills and that suspicion pointed him to be honest, so concluded he would have to look for another clue. After a talk with Mrs. W. T. Adams of Kalamazoo, the Precipitation woman who had lost the money, he concluded her case might be one of those which arise so often in which the women only think they have lost the money or jewelry, while they have it hidden about their clothes all the time. So Mr. Canada insisted that the woman look farther for her money, with the result that it was found in her walst, and when it was pulled out imagine Mr. Canada's disgust when he discovered that it was only two \$1 hills instand of the two \$100 bills as had been tele-

graphed. Mr. Canada hled himself to the rear aleeper and thought of the time that he was missing at Manawa.

Bee Want Ads are the Best Business Boosters.

Inquest Over Rudolph.

Rapid City, clear. The coroner's jury sitting at the inquest over the body of P. H. Rudolph returned a verdict Monday morning that the deccased came to his death from the effects of taking carbolic acid. Rudolph was found dead last Friday morning in his tailor shop at 21295 Farnam street. He was buried Sunday at South Omaha. Salt Lake City, clear, Valentine, clear Williston.

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of mutherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety

and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REQULATOR 00., Atlanta, 8a.



where last evening his condition was said been written by Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin of to be serious. He was conscious at in-Manila and translated into the Tagalog tervals, but was suffering from severe language. An edition of 5,000 has been concussion, and internal injuries are printed. feared, although no bones were broken.

The attending physician stated he feared The Visiting Nurses is one of the few the bleeding from the car indicated the local women's organizations that continues rupture of a blood vessel in the head. its meetings during the summer. The regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday Dr. Seybert escaped with a general shaking up and a wrenching of his back, beafternoon, July 20, at 4 o'clock in the bansides a number of painful bruises. When quet room of the Paxton hotel.

seen at his home last evening he said he SHEDD PRAISES THE EXHIBIT expected to be able to be about in a few

Says Nebraska's Work at Portland FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Attracts Attention and Comment of Press. Fair Today and Tomorrow in Ne-

brasks and the Dakotas-Warmer H. G. Shedd of Ashland and member of he Nebraska commission to the Lewis and WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Forecast of the Clark exposition at Portland was an Omaha weather for Tuesday and Wednesday: visitor Monday, having been called home

For Nebraska and the Dakotas-Fair by the illness of his father, H. H. Shedd Mr. Shedd was in charge of the Nebraska For lowa-Fair in the north, showers in exhibition at St. Louis. He said:

"While the Nebraska exhibit at Portland is not as big as it was at St. Louis, it is For Missouri-Showers Tuesday, except much the same, including the moving pic ture theater with some new features. The

fair in the northwest portion; Wednesday principal effort of the commission has been to make a distinctly agricultural exhibit at Portland with a view to emphasizing those products for which Nebraska is building

exhibit is much better than at St. Louis, both in quantity and quality, the corn of last year being of a higher grade than the year previous. We shall add a poultry exstates. We are now installing the new crop of grain, William James of Dorchester, in charge of the agricultural exhibits, now

being in the state getting up the new exhibit of grain. Nebraska is the only state making a corn exhibit in the agricultural palace and it attracts much attention." In referring to the moving picture ex-

hibit of Nebraska that attracted so much Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. attention at St. Louis, Mr. Shedd said "The theater occupies a detached position in the center of the Nebraska pavilion. The Pacific coast papers have mentioned the Nebraska exhibit frequently and it is also

position. Mr. Shedd said further Governor Mickey had informed him recently that he will in a few days let the contract for the silver service for the battleship Nebraska and he

exposition will close October 15. T indicates trace of precipitation. I. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. The commission is making plans for Ne

and his staff have promised to be present.

Word Received from San Francisco

a turn for the worse came. A wife and two

established here in 1870 by Edmund and Ernest Peycke, who opened a fruit and produce commission house on lower Farnam street in that year. The brothers came here from Hamburg, Germany, where they now have a large establishment under the direction of Edmund Peycke. Not long after the opening of the Omaha house nam street in that year. The brothers

love had no part in the affair.

Evidence that the socialists mean what they said when they announced they

if Refused Will Assail Dodge

would contest the Dodge primary election law and hold a county convention in the old way is given by a call for the convention August 1, at 8 o'clock in the evening, signed by Parker S. Condit, chairman, and W. W. Blackford, secretary. Nominations

will be made for county treasurer, judge, clerk, sheriff, superintendent of public instruction, coroner, surveyor and police judge, South Omaha. The city convention for nominating five candidates for the school board will follow. After the

ticket is made up the party will request the county clerk to put it on the official ballot. When the latter refuses, under the provisions of the Dodge law, the socialists will go into court, seek a mandamus and attack the law as unconstitutional.

LARGEST BUILDING PERMIT License Issued for Brandels Structure to Cost Six Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The largest building permit ever issued by the city was written by Chief Cierk where those children who break the rules Grotte of the building department yesterday afternoon. It was for the new Bran-

up a market on the Pacific coast. Our corn dels department store, fronting on Sizteenth, Douglas and Seventeenth streets, and the estimated price given is \$50,607. The largest single permit heretofure isued was for the New York Life huldding. hibit later and our small grain exhibits \$500,000. The new department store, which ompare favorably with other small grain will be the largest and finest in the west,

Building Fund.

Pleasant Ways for Summer Days

tre the Grand Trunk, Lehigh Valley

Double-Track Route Chicago to New York

Sporting Brevities.

sented to the committee at once

Portland.

Montreal

will be constructed of brick with ornate stone trimmings. It will be 264 feet long, 132 feet wide and seven stories high. The excavating and preliminary work has been in progress for some time. John Later et

is the architect. To date the value of the new construction for the year has beaten the entire" twelve months of 1904 by \$186,019, the fig-

ures being \$2,237,940 against \$2,051,5 2); 11:18 in less than seven months. MORE MONEY FOR Y. M. C. A.

mentioned in the daily program of the ex-Merchants National Bank Contributes

expects to have the service on exhibition with the Nebraska exhibit at Portland during the latter part of the exposition. The

braska day, which will take place during the latter part of August. Governor Mickey

JULIUS PEYCKE DIED SUNDAY

of the Demise of an Omaha Business Man.

Word was received from San Francisco vesterday of the death there on Sunday of Julius Peycke of the firm of Peycke Bros Mr. Peycke had been ill since lust February, suffering from a complication of discases, but his condition had not been considered serious until a few days ago, when

hildren survive him. He was 45 years old. The firm of Peycke Bros. is among the pioneer institutions of Omaha, having been

Will Demand Place on Ticket and WORK AT DETENTION HOME

Delinquent Juveniles-More Facilities Needed.

A look through the new detention home n South Tenth street Monday showed that Mrs. Heller, the superintendent, is rapidly getting the place into shape. At least, this at 106 South Fourteenth gtreet. The call is is true so far as the superintendent can go. The county board had to meet such an inexpected expense to put the juvenile ourt law into operation that just at presint the members of the board do not feel like putting in all the repairs that are needed on the premises. A bath room for the children is being installed in the large and well-lighted basement, where the work-

shop for the boys will also be located Some of the rooms need papering and the floors need painting, but at present these things will have to be dispensed with.

A school room, on the second floor, is being fitted up, and it will be a very pleasant room for the purpose, too. On the floor above are the dormitories, not large, but equal to present demands. There is also a good room that is to be set aside for an hospital. If necessary, a case of contagion could be effectively isolated here, owing to the location of the room. Another feature of the home will be a "meditation room." will spend a few hours in solitude. It is the

hope of the superintendent that this room will not be used very much. At present there are three girls and two boys at the home, and the boys will find pleasant and agreeable work at cutting and raking the lawn. One of the girls has busied herself in decorating the dormitory in an attractive manner.

DEATH OF DR. AUGUSTA CHAPIN

Eminent Woman Who Was Pastor of Omaha Church Dies in

the East.

The death of Dr. Augusta Chapin, the well known lecturer and writer on the rights of women, which occurred June 30 at St. Luke's hospital, Manhattan, will be regretted by scores of friends in Omaha For two years, from 1893 to 1895, Dr. Chapin was pastor of the First Universalist church of Omaha and during that time figured prominently in the educational, literary and religious life of the city. She was a promi nent member of the Woman's club, serving as leader of its English literature department for one year, and later was made an honorary member of the club.

Driver is Kicked in_Ribs by Animal Whose Name, He Says, is

ria Niagara Falls, the Grand Trunk-Cenof a contractor at Lyons, Neb., has been tral-Vermont-Boston & Maine Route from Chicago to Boston and the Grand Trunk taken to Clarkson hospital to be treated for injuries received while driving a team Railway System to Montreal, Quebec and of mules at Twenty-second and Leaven-Double track from Chicago to worth streets. Mr. Armey was walking Fares, descriptive literature, etc., will be behind the mules and got within speaking nailed on application to Geo. W. Vaux, distance of one of the animals, which A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago. landed one of his feet on the driver's ribs. The man's injuries are said to be in no way He denies the mule's name was serious. Many have been having fine sport catch-ing fish as they run through the channels cut from the river to 'he lakes, both at Manawa and at Cut Oi.



Sunday's game was the first the Champs have been able to win from Bohannon this year. Denver used to have another hoodoo for Omaha by the name of Eyler. Business Blocks in Goldfield. GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 5 .- Two blocks The city tenals championship opens out at the Field club Saturday and all entries should be sent to Will Wood at Swift's or left with the desk secretary of the Field club before Friday. f Goldfield's business and residence section have been totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200,000. The fire originated is the basement of Mrs. Wilson's millinery store and spread to Romo's brokerage office and automobile establishment, which blew up. A new \$40,000 hotel being built by Boyer and others insted about twenty minutes. The Nevada State Detective agency

Progress Being Made for the Care of Nashotah, Wis., who healed his wound with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

1 Star Calls for Help, The Lincoln Star, which has the con-tract for printing the Lancaster county scavenger tax list, found its plant inade-quate to the job of getting out the work in time for publication, which must be made on Tuesday of this week. Conseand on Tuesday of this week. Conse-uently Omaha was called on for heip. Ap-lication was made to The Bee, but as the leasure of this paper is much wider than



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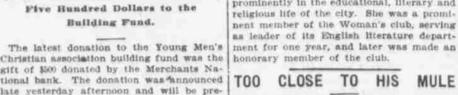
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