THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1905.

OMAHA DEALERS AROUSED AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA **OMAHA MEN AND THEIR HOBBIES**

> 3,000,000 RESERVE FUND NO TAXES GO

> > JOSEPH CULLEN ROOT-And His Little Ax.

Little Cherub Allows Neither Politics Nor

Bumper Yield of All Sorts and Many New Settlers Coming Into the Section.

M. P. Miles of Sidney, the well known attorney and general hustler of that part of the country, was in Omaha yesterday on business and found time to talk crops of Cheyenne county was there such a prospect for a yield of all sorts of grain,

nance do not go hand in hand. schools, is prepared to say nay to anyone are that the orders will be revoked. should assert that higher education When einder walks were talked of it

damaged hose to the city. The offer was accepted by the council last night. Chief Garratt of the fire department says that there is ninety feet of the damaged hose Hugh Murphy Wins His Fight for the that he can use by moving couplings. Paving of Missouri Avenue.

COURT ORDERS MAYOR TO SIGN CONTRACT

Brick Block Will Be Used and the Work Will Very Likely Be Commenced Without Innecessary Delay.

urdays until 11 p. m. By an order issued by Judge Estelle of the district court Monday Mayor Koutsky and City Clerk Gillin are compelled to sign the contract made with Hugh Murphy last February for the paving of Missouri avenue. At the time bids for this paviag cere advertised for, Murphy bid \$1.90 per square yard for brick block and hid twenty five cents per cubic ward for the grading The contract was awarded to Murphy by the council as he was the lowest bidder

This was on February 20 of the present year. Mayor Koutsky refused to sugn the contract for the reason that Murphy did not specify that he would use Purington brick. And this was where the fight comnenced. The specifications did not call for Purington brick, but called for any brick. black of standard make. Murphy took the case into court and has secured an order impelling the mayor to sign the contract Last night Mayor Foutsky said he would sign the coi tract just as soon as the order of the court is presented to him. Under the contract, Missouri avenue property owners will pay one-third of the cost of paving, grading and curbing and the city will pay two-thirds. This is under the law which permitted the paving of Railroad avenue. Since this contract was entered into the law has been changed, but Murphy insists that his contract is good and the decision of the court now makes it binding. The estimated cost of the work is about \$46,000. There seems to be a prospect now of this street being paved from Thirteenth street to Twenty-fourth street. As the decision was only given yesterday Mr. Murphy has not notified the mayor or council when he expects to commence

work. Depot Prospects Look Bright. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the triangular plece of ground just east of the present Union Pacific depot for a depot. It is expected that suitable arrangements will be made this afternoon for the transfer of the property from the present

owners to the Union Pacific company. This tri angular piece has a frontage on M street of 105 feet and a stretch on Tweatyseventh street of 271 feet. Providing that

the railroad company secures this property within a short fime the statement has been made that a fine brick building will be erected for depot purposes. In addition to the passenger depot the information is given out that when suitable arrangements are made for trackage that a freight depot

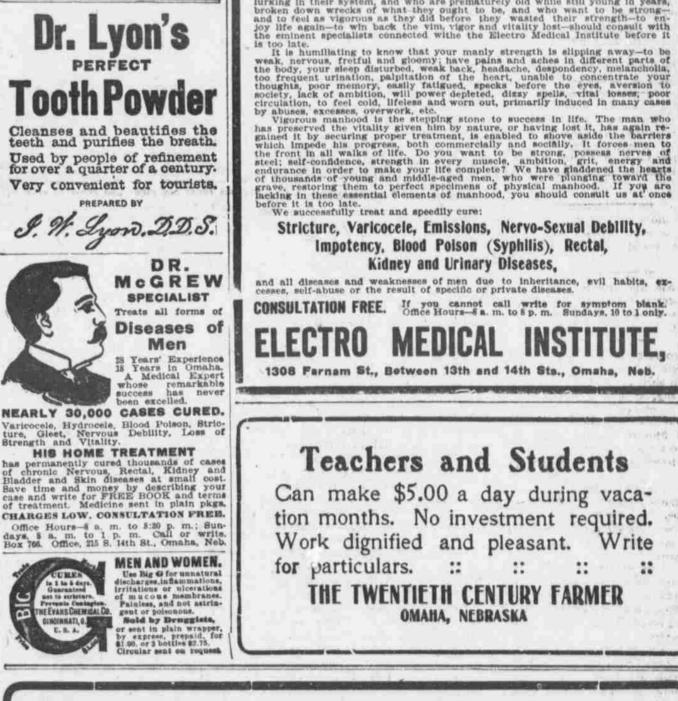
will be built on the tracks south of O street.

Protest Against Cinder Walks, A number of property owners in the western portion of the city are protesting most vigorously against the order to lay cinder walks. . These property owners say that cinder walks will cost them 24 cents per lineal foot and that for a few cents more they can have brick walks laid. When streets are graded the brick can be the city council are beginning to see where Miss Gertrude Waterman, a young and a mistake was made in ordering so attractive teacher in the Omaha public many cinder walks laid, and the chances

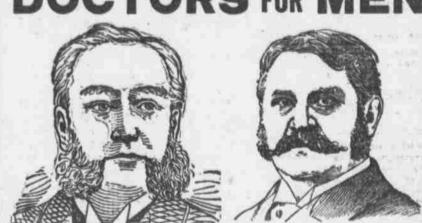
Leather Suit Cases Business Men Active. There is a movement on foot amona business men on N street, between Twenat a special price-today on sale. ty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, to stir We purchased from one of the best known Suit Case up trade. With this iden in view money is being raised to enter into a contract with manufacturers 437 leather suit cases. We bought the electric light company for 150 incandescent lights to be strung in the block. them at a price that will permit us to offer Leather Suit Enough money has been subscribed to warrant the going ahead with the project. Cases-worth up to \$12 and divided into four lots: These lights are to burn on week days from sundown until 10 p. m. and on Sat-\$2<u>98</u> \$3<u>98</u> \$5<u>98</u> \$6<u>98</u> New Hose Arrives. The new Paragon hose has arrived and is now at fire department headquarters being marked. The 1,009 feet will be disworth tributed between the three companies. This \$9.00 \$4.00 \$5.50 \$10.00 hose has a cotton jacket and seems to be preferable to the all rubber hose now in service. This new purchase only supplies a portion of the wants of the fire department, but another requisition is to be made as soon as the new levy is available. Woman Badly Hurt. While undertaking to get off a car at Twenty-sixth and N streets last night Mrs. Freeden, 2503 N street, received severe inour store, except juries on the back of her head that may prove serious. Mrs. Freeden wanted to get off the car at Twenty-fifth street, but blacks, for . . the conductor did not see the signal to stop. She remained on the car until it got down to Twenty-sixth street, and as it was rounding the curve she stepped off. falling backward striking on her head. Dr. John Koutsky was called and attended the injured woman, after which she was removed to her home. Her husband conducts a confectionery store at 2508 N street. Magie City Gossip. Dr. E. S. Furny of Cody, Wyo., was in the city yesterday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Proudfout have gone east for a two weeks' visit with relatives. It was reported on the streets last night hat Councilman Klewit intended resign A daughter has arrived at the home on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobson, 610 North Seventeenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams have returned from Harvard, Neb., where they spent a couple of weeks with relatives. J. V. Miller, head clerk at D. S. Clark's drug store, has returned from Newcastle, Ia., where he spent a couple of weeks with relatives. Dr. A. N. Hagan is reported on the sidk list. He was some better yesterday, but it will be some days before he will be able to be out. o be out. The interest fund of the city is to be ncreased by transferring \$10,000 from vari-us funds. This is done in order to en-ble the city to pay interest promptly. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles J. D. Koester, Walter E. Dra-heim, Percy R. Pulleiner and Howard Custard of Marysville, Kan., arrived in town Saturday afternoon in their twenty-four horse-power Winton automobile en-route to Chicago. They stayed over Sun-day, saw the sights of Omaha and sur-rounding vicinity and departed Monday morning for their destination.

which amounts to \$67,50, and to return the



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Local Grain Men Say Elevators Were Established on Fromiss of Allowances.

RAILROADS MADE SPECIAL PLEDGES

St. Louis Bealers' Charge of Dis crimination is Dealed and the Practice is Justified as Being Entirely Legitimate.

The demand of the St. Louis grain dealers that the elevator allowance made by the railroads at Missouri river points be abolished has caused quite a stir among ne elevator men of Omaha.

These St. Louis dealers glaim the elevaallowances made at Omaha and Karsas City constitute discrimination against St. Louis and make competition with Omaha and Kansus City impossible. The milroads now pay the elevators at Omaha 1% cents per bushel on grain. This is paid by the Union Pacific because it is the terminal of that road and it is forced to pay it in order to get its cars back at Missouri river The other roads are therefore noints. forced to do the same.

"During the last year \$700,000 has been put into elevators in Omaha because of the understanding with the railroads that this allowance would be made." said one of Omaha's leading grain and elevator men. "These elevators have been erected because the owners felt they would always be entitled to the same wransfer charges from the other roads as are paid by the Union Pacific.

"Formerly the Burlington, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island had some point east or south where they paid the transfer charges instead of at Omaha In this way considerable grain was pulled through and around Omaha without being transferred through the elevators at this point.

No Injury to Any City.

"On about June 17, the different roads which terminate at or pass through Missourl river points held a meeting at Chicago and all agreed they would pay transfer charges to elevators at Missouri river points only. The grain men maintained that if this was lived up to it would not injure Chicago or Si. Louis or any other eastern or southern market but would simply have a tendency to make the roads pull the grain through Omaha and Kansas City instead of having the roads pull it around such points.

"This transfer is not paid on any grain except that raised west of the Missouri river and we claim that if any one is atitled to make a profit from transfer of grain it is the man who has an elevator at hese Missouri river points, "With the claim of Mr. Harahan, second

vice president of the Illinois Central, that these charges should be wiped out and not granted at any point the grain men do not actee. A great many of the railroads have elevators of their own for the transfer of grain and until they all build elevators for the transfer at junction points they will either have to use other elevators and pay the allowance, or let their cars run all over the country.

"All roads which terminate at Omaha should take a stand in favor of these allowances, else the other roads soon will be shipping all of the grain by their short cuts a little. He says that never in the history and ignoring Omaha.

Legal and Reasonable.

This question has been adjusted by the the small grain being particularly fine Interstate Commerce commission and the Sidney is livelier than it has been since the allowance made by the Union Pacific have Black Hills trail left there, and many new been declared legal and reasonable. If the settlers are coming into the county. The elevators were not used the roads either farmers have paid off their mortgages and would have to let their cars run all over now have money to loan.

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CROPS IN CHEYENNE COUNTY Learning to Conceal His Prey.

> ROMANCE OF E. M. POLLARD'S MARRIAGE Congressman-Elect of First District and Miss Gertrude Waterman of Omaha Will Go to

Altar Thursday. Congressman-elect E. M. Pollard of the First Nebraska district is prepared to dis- taken up and laid again where with cinder pute the statement that politics and ro- walks the cost is wasted." Members of

the country or resort to the old scoop as the Union Pacific formerly did at Council Bluffs o transfer the grain from one car to another.*

Grain men maintain, and some of the railroads agree with them, that the allowance at Omaha does not discriminate against the eastern market because the east can come to Omaha to buy the grain just as well as to go into the state for it. This, they say, is simply a question as to whether the Omaha elevators will get the privilege of handling the grain grown in Nebraska or whether they must allow Chicago and St. Louis to handle it for them. At other points a large number of elevators are owned by the railroads and are operated at a large expense by them, while at Omaha the railroads have been relieved of this expense by the elevator men.

Queer Sensations

In stomach, back or bowels, are signs of certain dangers, which Electric Bitters are guaranteed to cure. 50c. For sale by Sheran & McConnell Drug Co.

Omaha District Log Bollers.

Special train to Plattsmouth will leave via the Burlington at 8:30 a. m. August 2 the tenth annual picnic of the Omaha District Log Rolling association, Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors of America. Tickets 75 cents round trip. J. B. Reynolds, City Ticket Agent, 1502 Farnam Street, Omaha.

Spike in His Foot.

While unloading ties from a freight car ear the Union depot about 9 a. m. Monday Paley, 1705 Leavenworth street, an em-loye of the Merchants' Express company, epped on a large spike which ran into his out. The spike was lying with the sharp



and romance do not go hand in hand. Remedy for Diarrhoea-Never Know These two have tried these things themto Fail.

selves and they know, and they are to be "I want to say a few words for Chambermarried in Omnha Tuesday evening. lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used this preparation in my lard, who is a young farmer of Plattsfamily for the past five years and have mouth, was nominated, he was engaged, recommended it to a number of people in and about the time he was getting elected York county and have never known it to he probably was devoting more attention fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel to preparations for the wedding than to that I can not say too much for the best getting votes. remedy of the kind in the world."-S. Miss Waterman is the daughter, one of JEMISON, Spring Grove, York county, six, of Frank Waterman, and the family

nome, where the wedding will take place Over 1,000,000 acres of land in the Uintah in a quiet way, is at 1726 South Twenty-Indian reservation in eastern Utah will be eighth street. Miss Waterman was gradu opened for settlement August 28. Regis- ated from the Omaha High school and tration for homestead entries will com- shortly afterwards passed the examinations mence August 1 at Grand Junction, Colo., for grade work and obtained a position at and at Vernal, Price and Provo, Utah, and the Park school. She taught there until continus until 6:00 p. m., August 12. The last fall, when she determined to take a drawing for these lands will be held at complete course at the University of Ne-Provo, Utah, August 17; making the entries braska, with a view of 'itting herself for will begin at Vernal August 28. The short- work in the high school. Cupid fixed it up so that she should board

est, route to Grand Junction and other points of registration from Denver and all at the home of a sister of Mr. Pollard's. points east is via the Colorado Midland Politics and affairs of weal and woo of the railway, this line being seventy-two miles state called Mr. Pollard to the capital freshorter than any other. For parties de- quently during the last session of the legsiring to outfit to enter this reservation, islature, the Plattemouth man going to Grand Junction is the best point from Lincoln to discuss equitable taxation and which to make start. For information as other matters of legislation with the solons. to train service, rates, etc., write or ap- He met the pretty Omaha school teacher, ply to F. L. Feakins, T. F. and P. A., C. M. immersed in study and longing for more Ry., Room 508, First National Bank build- knowledge. She fervently hoped for the ing, Omaha, Neb., or C. H. Speers, General degree of B. A. Mr. Pollard was longing Passenger Agent, Denver, Colo. for that seat in congress.

But higher education perished and inter-Announcements of the Theaters. est in politics became suspended when the At a special matinee this afternoon the finer art of love enlisted the attention of Ferris Stock company at the Boyd will re- the statesman-agriculturist and the pedapeat "Brother Against Brother," the sen- gogue. sational comedy drama that is making such Early this summer Miss Waterman wrote a hit. Mr. Blaylock, Miss Pavey, Mr. Barto Omaha friends: I came down here to capture the degree of E. A., but it looks very much as though i am going to get an M. C.-that is, if the democrats don't surprise everyone. bour and Mr. McKee are all doing remarkably clever work in this piece. The bill will run unchanged until after Wednesday

night, with the customary matinee on Wed-The democrats fell down and Miss Waterman will get her "M. C." in place of the other degree. After the Omaha wedding, which only

modern in every respect and contains all relatives and near friends will attend, the the attributes found in a first-class hotel. congressman-elect and his bride will go on Lighted by electricity; hot and cold water a trip to the Pacific coast. in every room; pure drinking water and

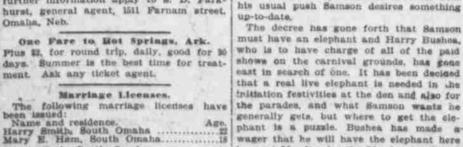
perfect sanitation. One thousand feet above TEN DOLLARS, FOR NEW NAME the sea level, in the midst of a romantic Samson Offers Prize for Suitable

Title for His Midway This Fall.

can be obtained from Gep Vaux, A. G. P. and T. A., Grand Trunk Samson has decided to have a name for Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago. the big enclosure on Eighteenth and Douglas where all of the shows are located \$12.50 to St. Paul and Minneapolts during the fall festivities of the Knights and Return Via Chicago Great of Ak-Sar-Ben, and to that end has offered Western Rallway.

The "Royal Muskoka" Hotel.

a \$10 prize and a season ticket to all of Tickets on sale daily to September 30th. the shows to the person sending in the Final return limit October list. Also equally most suitable name to Samson, box 777. ow rates to Minnesota, North Dakota, The old names of Midway, Pike, Trail, have Colorado, Utah and Wyoming points. For been worn out by constant use and with further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1511 Farnam street. Omaha, Neb.



phant is a puzzle. Bushea has made awager that he will have the elephant here by next Monday for the Monday Initiation Charles Breed, manager of Krug thea ter, is to be director of concessions for the carnival and will be in charge of all free shows and concessions. Samson is already sending forth his literature and agent for the big show which will bring in the usual thousands to Omnha.



Krug theater will open August 13 for the Edholm, jeweler

was thought that the property owners would fall in with the idea and be willing to stand a little additional expense. Instead of favoring cinders the property own-About the time that Congressman Pol- ers who have been ordered to put down cinder walks want brick, and a big protes is being made against the enforcement of the cinder walk ordinance.

City Council Meeting.

There was little doing with the city council last night. Bids for grading Seventeenth street from Missouri avenue to street were opened, and Dan Hannor secured the contract. In regard to the grading of the alley between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets from G to H street the city attorney reported that the petition did not have signatures enough.

Mrs. C. L. Talbot filed her bond as a nember of the Library board and the bond was accepted.

City Attorney Lambert reported on the decision of Judge Estelle regarding the paying of Missouri avenue and the report was ordered filed.

An adjournment was taken until Thurs day night, when it is expected that some action will be taken on the Twenty-fourth street paving matter.

May Move Hlum's Hall. As the city building inspector has put Blum's hall on the list of buildings to b. condemned there is a movement on fool to move a portion of the building. The south half of the building belongs to Balthas Jetter, while the north half is owned by parties in the east. Martin Jetter said last evening that he was making arrangements to have the building cut and to move the portion belonging to the brewing company to the southeast corner of Twenty-seventh and L streets. When this south portion of the hall is moved away the frame building now at the north west corner of Twenty-sixth and N streets will be moved north so as to front east and the corner lot will be left vacant.

City Accepts Offer. Within the last seven months 150 feet

of hose belonging to the city has been damaged by street cars. Bills have been sent to the officers of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Street Railroad company. Monday Superintendent Tucker made an offer

to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the hose,



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