BRIEF CITY NEWS

HAVE BOOT Print IS.

Budolph F. Swoboda, Fabile-Accountant Bowman, 117 M 16, Douglas shoe, \$3.50. Pa Baurke for Quality cigars, 216 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. James O. Einsler for county att'y. Adv. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Burgeas-Grandin Co., 1611 Howard St. Gas, electric fictures, electric wiring and Residence electric fans, \$10.50 repairs. Depot Employs Enrt-Joseph Naeratil, employed at the Burlington station, was overcome by heat shortly after noon Wednesday. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and attended by Dr. S. H. Smith. He will probably recover.

Mam and Maoon Theft-John Ell was bound over to the district court on the charge of breaking and entering. His bond was fixed at \$500. Ell broke into the store house of W. H. Duncan and stole three hams and several strips of bacon.

Verdict Is Accidental Drowning-The coroner's jury Wednesday morning returned a verdict of "death by accidental drowning." following the inquest held on the death of Joe Koohar, the young fisherman who was drowned in the Missouri river near the foot of Woolworth avenue Sunday noon

Robert Morris, Wife Beater-With numerous neighbors appearing in police court to testify against the manner with which Robert Morris, Twenty-seventh and Caldwell streets, treats his wife, Judge Crawford sentenced Morris to fifteen days in jail Wednesday morning. It was asserted that Mrris went home Tuesday night and threw his wife downstairs.

More Candidates File-Three more candidates for positions on the Omaha Water street paving would have been at a standboard and two more for representative filed Wednesday with the county clerk. The candidates for the Water board are

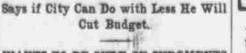
J. J. Mahoney, Thomas A. Donahue and Isaac El Congdon, all democrats. James I got nothing but kicks and cusses from N. Drake, republican, and John H. Ben- the beginning of the year to the close. I nett, democrat, are the two who filed for had a hard time making the cut. fought representatives.

party, consisting of G. E. Anson and A. Everybody jumped onto me with both feet E. McCarty and families of Carroll, Ia., for it, however, and continued to jump until paased through Omaha Wednesday morn- the time for the next levy came, and then ing enroute to Denver. The party conaisted of six persons, the two men and action. I said, 'No, sir, I will approve the four women, The automobiles were levy if it is \$7,000,000." equipped with camping outfits. It is the purpose of the party to make the trip to I think a lower levy will be better. I will

turn through northern Nebrasks. Dr. Stebbins Never Mayor Here-City Clerk Butler is in receipt of a letter from Rev. W. L. Ropes of Andover, Mass., asking what year Richard Stebbins, M. D., was mayor of Omaha. The minister states he wishes the information for a biographical sketch of Mr. Stebbins to appear in the Havard Graduates magazine. search of the records as far back as 1857 fails to show that any man by the name of Stebbins held the office of mayor of this CIEY.

Funeral of Peter B. Haight-The funeral of Peter B. Haight, who died suddenly at Kansas City Tuesday evening, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 4834 Florence boulevard, with interment at Prospect Hill cometery. Mr. Haight was taken suddenly ill at Kansas City Sunday night and was forced to undergo an operation Monday from which he did not recover. Rev. J. W. Kirschstein of the North Side Christian church will officiate. The pallbearers will be A. C. Adams, H. C. Lane, Mark Price, Dr. P. H. Ellis, Frank Porter, Frank Keogh, J. W. Thomas and Herman Mattifes.

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WANTS TO BE SURE OF JUDGMENTS If Any Claims Are to Be Paid Onr

MAYOR MAY VETO TAX LEVY

Jim May Sign the Ordinance Going to the Charter Limit.

Mayor Dahlman says he may veto the the ordinary formality which attends upon 1909 maximum tax levy for the city-\$1,150,- nominations to the presidency. It is a 000-fixed by the democratic council and great state paper, one of a very few which insist that the proposition of Councilman public men in our country have ever pro-Zimman to lower it at least \$50,000 be duced. It is even more. It is in the nature adopted.

This he says he will do if he ascertains that the city can get along on the lower levy next year. He says he wants to look fervid endorsement of the Roosevelt "poliinto the matter thoroughly before making his decision and to be sure he is right before taking any action.

'For one thing. I want to find out if the ity is liable to have any judgments to pay lar force and felicity, that in every way next year," said the mayor. "This last and among all the people, railroad corporayear we had nearly \$50,000 to pay on old judg- tions and all other corporations and every ments and we would have been strictly 'up American citizen, rich and poor, high and against it' were it not that we had a balance in the sinking fund. If some more of these judgments are coming up against the have equal and exact justice under the city, then I believe we ought to maintain law, the higher levy and pay them when they and strong, simple and clear statement, are entered and not allow them to draw interest. Then, again, I want to be pretty sure that the legislature will do something next winter toward changing the charter. If it were not that we had a balance this

last spring with which to take up outstanding bonds we could not have raised more money for public improvements and

"The first year I was mayor I cut \$125. 000 from the levy, \$50,000 in the sinking fund and \$75,000 in the general fund, and with the council all day, but finally I won Auto Party Touring-An automobile out and taxes for the year were lowered.

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they wanted me to vero the council's "But I have got all over that now. If

Colorado through northern Kansas and re- veto the council's action of Tuesday evening.

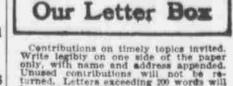


Trying to Stand It. Omaha is so used to moderate, even

emperature that when a little spell of hot weather comes, like the present, it is difficult for people to adjust themselves to it. "Never before in three days have so many people blundered in front of street cars, carriages and automobiles at Eixteenth and Farnam streets," said the policeman on the beat. "The heat seems to

make people so stupid they can hardly walk along the street without running off the sidewalk or being run over. Even the horses seem to be stupid and would try to walk straight through a street car or over a street sweeper."

Fanning herself as she was alighting from the street car at Sixteenth and Farnam a colored woman of large proportions in a new white dress, fell backwards



only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 200 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not com-mit The Bee to their endorsement. Mr. Taft's Letter of Acceptance,

OMAHA, July 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Taft's letter of acceptance is something far higher and broader than

of a judicial judgment upon public questions which now deeply concern the nation. I am not wholly content with Mr. Taft's cles," but this was all discounted in advance as sure to come, and is wholly relieved by the strong tone of "reassurance" with which he declares, with singulots and it is planned to capitalize the bank low, white, black or copper-colored, the at something near \$500,000, men of labor and the men of capital, shall For fine candor, open declarations Mr. Taft's discussion of the paramount to become manager of the bank. He is at questions of the times goes far to give him

new titles to greatness as an American statesman, which has been long recognized by the people of the country. I also see in the remarkable letter a bold and brave proclamation to the entire American people which summons them, ing in Omaha already own a big trust comby both afgument and appeal, to rise up

and defend orderly government against dangerous tendencies. Let every citizen read and study this great document, especially on the labor question, and the indictments of the democratic platform, which are peculiarly powerful. In this and other ways it seems to me that he reinforces appeal by argument which is simply invincible. All through this remarkable production I find such a spirit

of righteousness and justice as to suggest that of the immortal Cleveland himself. GEORGE L. MILLER.

A Letter from Garfield County. BURWELL, Neb., July 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee. Why should any repub-lican vote for Bryan? Please show me. Some are saying, "Give us a change." When we have unbounded prosperity what HEAT MAKES PEOPLE STUPID change can we get only for the worse, unless we can get still greater prosperity, and in all candor, I would ask, can you.

in the light of past history, expect greater prosperity from a democratic administration? No doubt some democrats

would demand a change if they were in to let contracts for the erection of brick heaven, but why any republican should now seek it is a problem hard to solve. At any rate, what has Bryan done to deserve the votes or confidence of the people? This is a question that is constantly asked but never answered. Has it come to this, that endless talk without performance of any kind is the only qualification exacted from a presidential nominee? Do we want a man at the head of this great nation who has done nothing but prophesy and promise? None of his direful foreboding of 1896 ever came true, but the opposite happened always.

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Then why in the name of reason should we listen to his further predictions promises? He preaches against bossism while he

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ing trust companies from Nebraska.

stitution," says a man on the inside.

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banking business.

Omaha

HANLY GETS OUT BIG CROWD TWELVE-STORY BANK HOUSE Many Go to Bellevue to Hear Address on Indeterminate Sen-Building to Be Erected by Omaha and tence Law.

Governor Frank Hanly, Indiana's chief executive, was the magnet that attracted SIXTEENTH AND HARNEY SITE one of the largest crowds to date to the Rellevue chautauqua Tuesday night to hear this talented speaker tell of the State Bank Will Be Conducted and the advantages of the 'Intermediate Sentence Law," where the same sentence is given for the same crime, over the law now in force in Nebraska. The crowd was present at an early hour and before the program began the space not covered St. Louis and Omana capital will organize by the large tent was fringed with sevstate bank to be located in Omaha, build eral hundred interested listeners. As a

a twelve-story building and do a general prelude an interesting musical program was given by the Parland-Newhall Bell Options have been taken on two lots, but Ringers. the building probably will be located on

in absence of Governor Sheldon, who the southeast corner lots at Sixteenth and was advertised to preside, but who was Harney streets, as negotiations already unable to attend, H. H. Baldrige of Omaha have been opened with George & Co. This presided and introduced State Labor Comcorner was originally selected by the Union missioner John J. Ryder, who delivered Pacific Railroad company for the new heada brief though forceful address on the quarters building, but the railroad company "Child Labor Question," and by many and owners failed to come to an agreement interesting illustrations told of the ne-The organization of the state bank and cessity of the enforcement of the child erection of the building involves \$1,000,000. labor laws. From \$150,000 to \$200,000 will be invested in Labor Commissioner Ryder said in part:

A fair and reasonable care for children Is but the nursing of an asset most po-tent for future development. If wisdom prevails, enlinghtened by the lessons of every-day experience, we will keep chil-drn in school during the growing years of their lives, and keep them out of jall always. We will preserve their health and save tremendously in lives of usefulness

George Kelly, Monroe C. Steele and Joseph R. Lehmer. It is the plan for Mr. Steels present vice president of the Hobbs & Jones company, wholesale grocers, and is a relative of the St. Louis business men who propose putting their money into

of their lives, and keep them out of jall always. We will preserve their health and save tremendously in lives of usefulness as against lives of loss and of miscry. We will provide for a parenthood edu-cated, strong and able to care for and train its immediate posterity. Child labor laws, administered in a com-mon sense way, will do and are doing great good in this day, this hour; they will also lock the door against grave dan-ser in the future. In the children io-day abused, the do mwarranted toil, op-pressed and repressed, behold tomorrow's incompetents, derelicts, walking and dan-gerous labilities of the community and the nation. In the children that are schooled controlled, properly directed and encour-aged, behold the child trumphant-the fu-

number of industries for Omaha which would now like to have their bonds underwritten by some responsible Nebraska instomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria, take Electric

incompetents, derelicts, walking and dan-serous liabilities of the community and the nation. In the children that are schooled controlled, properly directed and encour-aged, behold the child triumphant-the fu-ture strong support of a nation's need. We cannot condemn children to bad conditions; but neither must we permit them to drift into evil environments. We may not exactly control heredity; but so-ciety, the state, can see to it that robust promise is not destroyed in unhealthy sur-roundings, or by overwork in tender years. Still, some work or occupation is neces-sary for many vigorous boys, if we would save them from abasement that grows out of ignorance. Under our law as it sands at present, we can make no sort of con-cession, even in vacation time, to children under a certain age, which may bo set down as 16; and 1 feel very earnest in main-taining that this condition means giving many of them up to an idleness that will encourage vagabondage. Danger lies no less in a too strict and unresponsive law than in a too lax law, in my judgment. We in Nebraska are now in a position to lead effectually a move-ment for the establishment of the happy mean between these two extremes. As to virtue of manual training, its need, its holding power, and its influence, there will be no difference of opinion, among those competent to speak. It is the good start that is half the battle, it provides the it man, who always makes the best race; but it must be complete enough to take it out of the realin of haphagard things. The summer vacation, now so often wasted and dangerous to boyish morals in greater or less degree, but always in somp degree, might very wisely be sacrificed if part at lesst either to manual training school work, or to other work that offers and the inductions cannot be realized through the trainings acquired in idleness. Introduced as one of the nation's leading orators, Governor Frank Hanly of Indiana J. S. Bacon of Sloux City is in Omaha flat buildings at Seventeenth and Cuming streets, which will cost \$20,000. Mr. Bacon's total investment will be something over \$36,000, as he paid \$16,000 for the lots, removing from them a number of tumbledown houses which have been an evenory for years. The original plan was to build flats costing \$10,000 to \$15,000, but Mr. Bacon has received several offers for the Introduced as one of the nation's leading lots and decided they were too valuable orators, Governor Frank Hanly of Indiana to build anything but the best of buildings was no disappointment to the large ason and decided on the \$20,000 building. The semblage and with a brilliant flow of investment of \$36,000 of Sloux City money English delivered in a clear pronunciation Omaha was secured by J. H. Oleson of and with a forceful style, Governor Hanly the Payne Investment company, who was payed the way for the future inmates of formerly a Sioux City real estate dealer. Nebraska penal institutions earning their Mr. Bacon is the second investor secured own freedom through the workings of the from Sloux City by Mr. Oleson this year.

twenty-one years imprisonment. The State Board of Parole is composed of members of the boards of trustees of the penal in-stitutions who are clothed with the power



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the quality of the present crop.

Vann of the Omaha Grain exchange tha the wheat is of unusually high grade and the yield will be heavy. The inspectors are authority for the statement that not for years have Nebraska and Kansas produced such a good wheat crop.

wheat.

fares.

Receipts in Omaha, like those at other

TRUE FRIEND OF Emil Brandels Provides Drinking Water for Old Dobbin During These Hot Days.

Several hundred horses and mules would, Brandels for tube of water furnished them during the three warmest days of the season.

water free and lemonade at 2 cents per office, unseating the rider but not injuring next to the eastern democrats since 1896 giass in the big store and the horses stand- him. Then a baggageman started across he lost it by that Madison Square Garing outside with no opportunity to get the street in front of a street car, turned den speech on government ownership of even a drink of Missouri river water without loe in it. He bought a vinegar barrel the pavement, blocking traffic until the negro vote, a thing unheard of before in and had it painted green. Then it was harness could be taken off. sawed in two pieces, each of which furnished an ideal drinking tub for the horses.

When it became apparent that his founand put them on the curb that drivers might all be accommodated with water for their horses. a few hours."

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advise. Sho has guided thousands to heaten. Address, Lyna, Mass.

tions in a new white dress, fell backwards to the pavement, but was unhurt, at 16 o'clock Wednesday. The street had just been sprinkled. In the language of the wrestiler the woman was "down." Both shoulders touched the asphalt mat. Five minutes later and one block west in time to prevent running over a street in time to prevent running his cart along lazily and hak his hat pulled down over this ever. Hardly had people begun to cycle with a tin box on the front, climbed ber. What have they in common with the four buildings. the curb in front of the New York Life him? He prefers the spectacular Dahl-Mr. Brandeis saw people enjoying ice railing in front of Victor White's coal them. If he ever had any chance to get his horse too short and the animal fell to railroads. He would like to play for the

> a democratic candidate, but he dare not "This is just the kind or weather when mention the Brownsville incident in the every conductor has to tell people to platform, for it would break his neck in or Rotterdam Jct., via Chicago, Milwaukee watch out for the cars approaching in the "Solid South."

the opposite direction when passing behind In private life Mr. Bryan is a good man, tain was going to be popular Mr. Brandeis street cars," said a road agent of the but political history must and will record J. A. Nash, general western agent lies got a dozen large galvanized iron buckets Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Raffway him little short of a demagogue. Right at company. "At Sixteenth and Leavenworth the present time his managers in Nebraska and Sixteenth and Howard streets we have are trying to capture the populist vote by had a hundred hair raising escapes within methods that are reprehensible under the

Dangerous Surgery

ghost at Macbeth's banquet, while Judge in the abdominal region is prevented by Taft, the man of action, the man who does the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers. 25c. For sale by Beaton competent and faithful, goes serenely on Drug Co fulfilling every hope of his party and nation. Hundreds of thousands of demo-

MAN IS INJURED BY A TRAIN ration. Hundreds of thousands of demoin 1904, and why should they not vote Chris Christensen, About Whom Little

Miller and knocked him down. The pilot

pushed him a short distance and partly

rolled over his head. The left side of his

Can Be Learned, is Run Down by the Burlington.

especially, should reflect on these things and cast their votes wisely. Read history Chris Christensen, whose place of residence and then choose. No one denies but what n Omaha is yet unlearned, was struck the republican party has made mistakes, Wednesday forenoon by the Burlington for it is only human to err, but its glorious freight westbound No. 79 at Thirty-second achievements have passed into history and and H streets, South Omaha, and is Hing will illumine its pages for ages to come. probably fatally injured at the South We have the greatest respect for demo-Omaha hospital. crats of honest intentions, but what excuse The train, of which Gus Rogers was en-

can we make for republicans who are ungineer and R. L. Mason conductor, was grateful for the blessings they have enjust leaving Omaha on the regular schedjoyed under republican rule? ule. As it came around the curve to the J. L. JENKINS, bridge over the Northwestern railroad at

County Superintendent, Garfield County, Thirty-second and A streets, the engineer Nebraska. saw just in front, at the middle of the bridge, a man walking. He gave the sig-

BLACK HILLS HAS PA-HA-SA-PA nal and stopped with the emergency stop, but the engine moved far enough to hit

those policies if elected? Young voters,

South Dakota Boosters Emulate Ak-Sar-Ben and Will Hold Carnival in August.

scalp was torn off and the skull frac "Emulating the good example of Omaha tured. His sternum was considerably ousiness men who founded and are maincrushed. When taken from the engine he taining with such glorious success the colewas thought to be dead and the coroner brated Ak-Sar-Ben, business men of Deadwas called to take charge. When the amwood and other Black Hills towns have orbulance arrived he was found to be alive. ganized a similar institution called Pa-Haso was taken to the hospital. He was Sa-Pa and will give a big carnival at Deadgiven immediate attention. It is yet too wood in August," said W. B. T. Belt, genearly to predict a recovery or the reeral manager of the Nebraska Telephone ompany, who returned from a ten days'

The man was carrying a grip and apvisit to Black Hills Wednesday. "Pa-Hapeared to be a laborer just leaving town. Sa-Pa is the Sioux Indian word for Black He had no money nor anything of great Hills. The South Dakota people are envalue. A letter was found in thusiastic over their new organization and his pocket containing his name. He has a think they are going to reap some good son in East Omaha, C. W. Christensen. He results from it."

belongs to a Danish brotherhood of Oshkosh, Mr. Belt made a thorough study of the Wis., which he had recently sent his full situation as relates to his company's indues. The letter in his pocket was a reterests in the Black Hills and says some ceipt for the dues. material improvements and enlargements

telephone facilities will be made. He LITHOGRAPHED LETTER HEADS found that section of country enjoying substantial prosperity and everybody looking 8,000, 9, 7.50, Size, 855 x11, 10,000, \$25.00 for even better times. While in the Hills Mr. Belt found time

This price includes the submitting of an original design, the engraving of same on to do a little fishing and he caught a trout stons and the delivery of the completed weighing six pounds. He is now singing letterheads to your city. the praises of the fishing streams of that Write us at once for specimens of our country. work and samples of the stock used. Gree-

A. S. Kelly, superintendent of the teleley Printery, St. Louis. Capital stock, \$150,- phone company, who accompanied Mr. Belt to the Black Hills, will return Saturday.

HE HORSE Five minutes later and one block west sue without danger of being read out of being the property to mentioned. Dr. W. F. Milroy pulled his horse up just the party. The "Solid South" still stands did not desire his name mentioned. L. Howard, president of the Ho

his eyes. Hardly had people begun to democratic leaders in the south are sulk- at Raiston. The excavating has been combreathe freely after seeing the close es- ing in their saddles, and inwardly hoping pleted and the contracts which Mr. Howard Beveral hundred horses and mules would, if they could, express their thanks to Emil cape of the street sweeper, until a motor to see him go to defeat again in Novem- will now let will be for the brick work on

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Tribe of Ben-Hur, Notice!

Mecca court No. 13, Tribe of Ben-Hur, will give lawn socials at F. C. White's, primary law. All these things must con- 4146 Grant street, July 30, and at Dr. W. A. tinually rise up against him like Banquo's Hoststter's, 806 South Twentieth street, August 6, in place of regular meetings R. N. BURGESS, Chief; L. D. SCHAUB, things and who has been tried and found Scribe

Building Permits.

Boebe Cement and Paving company, Six-eenth street and Commercial avenue, ce-nent and stone shed, 82,500; Ed Brown, Eleventh and Arbor streets, frame dwelling, for Taft, who is pledged to carry out \$3,000; Martin Olaen, 3617 Franklin street, frame dwelling, \$700.

Do You Think For Yourself ?

Or, do you open your month like a young pird and mip down whatever food or medi-cine max be uffered you?

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Oats are said to be of excellent quality and will average about thirty-five busheld to the acre. This should make the crop of great value, especially as there was no damage from blight or rust. The potato crop is good. All kinds of fruit is yielding better than anticipated and the prospects are good for fruit which has not yet may tured. The second crop of alfalfa was em cellent and the prairie hay is ready to cut and is a fine crop.

My little boy, 4 years old had a severe attack of dysentery. We had two physicians; both of them gave him up. We then gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remody, which oured him and believe that saved his life .-- William H. Stroling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt but this remedy saves the lives of many children such year. Give it with castor oil, according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by all drugs #

