

Nebraska
BISHOP FORMALLY ACCEPTS
State Superintendent Will Go to Iowa
College at Ames.
LEAVES AT CLOSE OF TERM
General Freight Agent Wagar Ap-
pears Before Commission in Re-
spect to Belt Line Com-
plaint.

Nebraska
Hamilton Case
Ready for Jury;
Testimony Over
McIntyre Denies Murder Charge,
Throwing Guilt Upon Cleav-
enger, His Accuser.

ALL READY FOR CENTENARY
Arrangements Now Completed for
Bellevue Celebration.
"COME ALONG!" SAYS WEBSTER
"Thursday Day When Everybody
Ought to Quit Thinking About
Making a Dollar," De-
clares Attorney.

Coal Men with
Ball Players
and Boosters
All Probe Mystery of Halley and His
Comet and Express Feelings
Over It.

PREFER SALES TO POLITICS
Coal Dealers Are More Interested in
Former Than Latter.
MANY CANDIDATES AVAILABLE
F. H. Broadwell of South Omaha Has
Good Chance for Presidency—
Election Wednesday—Lewis
on "Mining Industry."

Before going away
on your vacation trip

Make an appointment with us
to discuss—at your convenience
—plans for your next advertising
campaign.

While you are fishing, sailing, resting, let us
sweat over plans for your consideration upon your
return.

Our service in advertising embraces more
than the preparation of copy. It starts with a close
analysis of your business and the conditions sur-
rounding it; it works upon a definite plan; it ties
together the "publicity" end and the sales end of
your business, making them ONE; it counts big
for results, because every dollar spent in it is spent
with a definite aim.

We should like to show you in what our
'Special Service' consists. The best way to show
you is to outline a campaign for YOUR business.

May we talk it over with you?

Advertising Department
The Omaha Daily Bee

The Popular
Chicago Train

It Leaves Omaha at 6:30 P. M.
It Arrives Chicago 8:07 A. M.

It is the train of real lights; electric lighted through-
out by the dynamo system, train electrician in charge.
The train is equipped for all classes of travel, and car-
ries an observation car.

The sleepers and diner are ready for Omaha patrons
at 6:00 P. M.; breakfast is served en route. There are
no handsomer dining cars than those operated on this train,
nor is there anywhere better dining car service.

Arrival in Chicago is just right for all eastern con-
nections.

All kinds of special rates east during the immediate
future.

Secure your sleeping car accommodations well in
advance during the next thirty days, not only to Chicago,
but on trains east.

Let me help you plan your trip and as-
sist you in every way.

J. B. REYNOLDS,
City Passenger Agent,
1502 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

Low Rates East
ROUND TRIP

- \$40.50, 41.85 and 43.20 New York City
\$40.60 and 44.60 Boston, Mass.
\$42.35 and 46.35 Portland, Me.
\$32.00, 33.00 and 34.00 Buffalo, N. Y.
\$40.70 and 41.00 Atlantic City
\$29.60, 32.00, 33.00 and 34.00 Toronto, Ont.
\$35.00 Montreal, Que.
\$32.00, 33.00 and 34.00 Niagara Falls

Liberal return
limits and favor-
able stopover
privileges.
Fast trains at
convenient hours
make direct con-
nections in Chi-
cago with all
lines east.

PLAN YOUR
TRIP NOW

Tickets on sale daily.

Ticket Offices
1401-1403 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb.



Put a Goodrich Tire on one
rear wheel of your car—any other make on
the other wheel. Keep track of your mileage.
In time both your rear wheels—and front
one, too—will be equipped with
GOODRICH TIRES

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McIntyre, charged with the murder of
O. F. Hamilton, the arguments were be-
gun last night, and it is believed the case
will go to the jury tomorrow.
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MULLIN, Neb. June 21.—All of the testi-
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Final arrangements for the celebration
of the Astorian centennial have been made
and everything is now in readiness to make
Thursday, June 23, the most enjoyable
holiday of the season. The Bellevue park
is in the finest condition it has ever been
in, and many picnic grounds composed of
old settlers, and different social organiza-
tions are planning to spend the day there.
The program which has been prepared by
the committee contains addresses and mus-
ical numbers from well-known people of
the state, and is a thing that no Nebraskan
can afford to miss.

Boosters, ball players and coal dealers,
generously mixed with loyal citizens of
Omaha, probed deep into the mystery sur-
rounding Halley and his comet last night
at the den, but still that ethereal enigma
remains unsolved to provide a subject for
much deep thought on Monday nights to
come. The total membership promised for
Monday night was 1,000. The number an-
nounced was 1,011. A comparison with
last year shows that at the time correspond-
ing with the present, Ak-Sar-Ben had only
about 700 members, showing a
marked increase in interest in the knight-
hood.
Over two hundred seekers after the land
of universal peace had their wish fulfilled
and were gathered into the outstretched
arms of King Ak-Sar-Ben. The Boosters
accepted the invitation extended to them
and were present in a body, the coal dealers
came in a bunch and the Topiks came in
a body.

"We're great on sales, but not much on
politics." This is the slogan of delegates
to the western Retail Coal Dealers'
association, whose convention entered its
second day Tuesday. But although the
coal men prefer to talk sales to candidates
for office, there are a fair number of men
willing, their friends say, to be president,
vice president or director next year.
S. H. Broadwell of South Omaha seems
to have a good chance for the presidency,
now held by George Gregory of Marshall-
town, Ia. Also those who have filed are
W. F. Grosser of Salina, Kan.; E. Q. Stone
of Minneapolis, James Bennett of Flan-
dreau, S. D., and James Shearon of Fair-
bury, Neb.

Upon the official announcement that Mr.
Bishop would not be a candidate for re-
election to the office of state superin-
tendent filed his name with the secretary
of state this afternoon as a candidate for
the republican nomination to that office.
Mr. Perdus was appointed deputy state
superintendent January, 1909, while county
superintendent of Madison county, resigning
to take his present position. He has been
identified with school work since 1886 in
Madison county, having been city superin-
tendent at Madison and at Tilden be-
fore being elected county superintendent.
His training includes high school, normal
school and college work. His present posi-
tion has enabled him to practically
every part of the state and he is in close
touch with the schools of the state.

DOANE DEDICATES BUILDINGS
New Carnegie Science Hall and Hos-
pital Are Formally Opened.
CRETE, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—The
exercises of Doane's commencement week
were continued yesterday. At 9 a. m. oc-
curred senior chapel, the exercises of which
were conducted by members of the gradu-
ating class. After this the two new build-
ings, the Carnegie science hall and the hos-
pital, were inspected by visitors. At 10:30
the dedicatory address was made by Rev.
Theodore Shepherd of Lincoln. At 2 p. m.
in the college grove there was presented by
the junior class a dramatized version of
"Keaney's Story of the Lake." This was
very picturesque and the entire grove with
its ravine, spring and hillside was utilized.
At 4 p. m. the graduating exercises of the
academy took place. Mr. Roy Krebs and
Mr. C. J. Childs were given the scholar-
ships of first and second rank.

Three Weddings at Gothenburg.
GOETHENBURG, June 21.—(Special.)—Mr.
Roscoe Lemmon and Miss Lillian Nors-
worthy were married at the bride's home
Tuesday evening. It was one of the pret-
tiest weddings that ever occurred in this
city. The bride, preceded by her brides-
maids, descended the stairs, through
the hall and into the parlor, to the strains
of Mendelssohn's wedding march, where
Rev. Morris pronounced the marriage cere-
mony. The girls were Misses Grace, Ethel
and Gladys. The bridesmaids were Misses
Bartholomew, Lura El, Ruby Morell and
Blanche Chamberlin. Miss Anna Wiekund
was bridesmaid, and Mr. Mason Hyde best
man. After a wedding supper the bride
and groom left for a trip through the west.
About sixty guests were present.

PACKERS ORDERED TO COURT
Five Big Concerns Get Notices
from Judge at Macon,
Georgia.
MACON, Ga., June 20.—For the purpose
of requiring five packing concerns and
three individuals to appear in the United
States court at Savannah by the first Mon-
day in July to answer indictments in the
action recently taken against them under
the Sherman anti-trust law, an order was
secured from Judge Emory Spear here to-
day by District Attorney Speer.
The defendants in the case include the
Cudahy Packing company, the Schwartz-
child & Sulzberger Co., Swift, Armour and
Morris. Some of the allegations are that
the firms were acting in restraint of trade
competition and attempting to establish a
monopoly at that place.

Neal Cure Made
Him a Sober Man
After Being Cured By The Neel Treat-
ment Was Sober For The First
Time Since Engaging in
Business.
A patient writing to State Senator
Bruce, Atlantic, Iowa, said: "After taking
the Neel Three Day Drug Habit Cure I
was made a sober man for the first time
since engaging in business. It cured me.
(Signed)
The Neel is an internal treatment that
is given in 30 drop doses, no hypodermic
injections, that effects a perfect cure of
the drink habit in three days, at the insti-
tute or in the home.
No Cure, No Pay.
It is the moral duty which every drink-
ing man, his relatives, friend or acquaint-
ance owes to himself, family and society,
to call, write or phone the nearest Neel
Institute today for free copies of guaran-
teed Bond and Contract given to all
patients, as to the permanency of the
cure, booklet, references to banks, and
prominent men, relative to the merits of
the cure, financial standing and personnel
of the company. Address
The Neel Cure,
Institute, O. B. 1602 S. 16th street, Omaha,
Neb., also Des Moines, Davenport and
Sioux City, Iowa.

Nebraska News Notes.
BEATRICE—John H. Pardus, an old resi-
dent of Logan township, died Sunday. He
was 28 years of age and leaves a widow
and five children.
BEAVER CITY—Mrs. J. W. Kelley, wife
of "Platt" Kelley of the Nebraska leg-
islature, slipped and fell upon a sidewalk
today, sustaining serious injuries.
GOETHENBURG—W. C. May bought out
the Holdrege Telephone exchange, includ-
ing the wires and equipment, from J. L.
Dunlap on Monday. There are 1,884 phones
in the system.
BEATRICE—Word was received here
yesterday announcing the marriage of
"Dooley" Evans and Mrs. Nellie Knight,
former of Beatrice residents, which occurred
at Portland, Ore.

Platte River at Low Stage.
KEARNEY, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—The
Platte river at this point has gone al-
most perfectly dry for the first time in sev-
eral years. Fishermen are reaping rich
harvests of fish invading the river, and
river with pitchforks and spearing fish
in large numbers. The Kearney power
canal has ceased furnishing enough water
to generate power, and steam is being used
for this purpose. It is reported that the
snow in the mountains was melted early
in March during the warm weather, and
that there is no relief in sight for the
irrigation districts lying west of this point.
Very little irrigation is necessary in this
immediate locality and the farmers will not
suffer for lack of water.

Injured in a Fire
or bruised by a fall, apply Bucklen's Arnica
Salve. Cures burns, wounds, sores, eczema,
psoriasis. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by
Beaton Drug Co.

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nent young farmer. They will spend their
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SUTHERLAND—W. W. Luckey and wife
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of the same kind at the place where it was
found.

BEATRICE—W. M. Maudslayi, labor com-
missioner; Frank M. Coffey, president of
the State Federation of Labor, and Chap-
lain Malley of the old fighting First Ne-
braska, visited Beatrice last evening to
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into the labor organizations of Beatrice.

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Caught in the Act
and arrested by Dr. King's New Life Pills;
bilious headache, quite and liver and
stomach act right. For sale by Beaton
Drug Co.

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