THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1911

Yes Sir: We've got 'em Just the suit you want for this weather

Tropical weight wool crash, tans, blue and greys, feather weight mohairs in blue and black; quarter lined blue serge and light weight fancy worsteds, and you won't find any other so moderately priced-

\$10.00 to \$17.50

"Berg Clothing Co

\$5,000

VOTES REGISTERED RAPIDLY Verdict Against

Hundreds Pour Into Office of Ad-Getter Contest Editor of Bee. RACE GETTING MORE EXCITING

Next Few Weeks of Game Expected to Show Great Gains for All

the Racers and Much Keen Competition.

If the number of votes that came in for contestants in the Ad-Getter race yesterday is any indication of the number that will be registered during the next few weeks then it can be truthfully stated here that this contest will be by far the grandest success of its kind ever held. Hundreds of votes were brought in yesterday and the day before. It seemed that nearly every contestant was destined to run close to the top notch.

The contest is just now getting into the full swing and within the next few days the race will be exciting and interesting The contestants who are behind will find that they must work to get ahead, and Jacobs hall was the scene of a delightful social function Wednesday night whence those who are in the lead will then learn, after the lower youngsters get to going, the congregation of the Church of St. that they will need to make some extra Philip the Deacon tendered their pastor, efforts in order to keep the lead or to Rev. John Albert Williams, a reception in

the bottom. Prises Interest Many.

The prizes in the contest have received much favorable comment. The Want-Tad editor will be pleased to talk with any one regarding the prizes. The Ludwig baby grand plano is on exhibition in the plane department of Hayden Bros.' store. It will appropriately inscribed, as a gift from the be played for anyone who wishes to hear it.

### Only Paid Ads Count.

Only paid ads count in this contest. Every ad is worth one vote. If the ad is run twice it counts as two votes; if run five fee is charged for the contest.

The rate for Bee want ads is 1% cents a freshments were served and the evening ord if run only once. If run

TO SAVE TIME WITH MAILS Mail Cars to Be Run to the Burlington Station.

ROOM SET ASIDE AT THE DEPOT Officials Estimate that an Hour Will Be Saved in Handling Letters from the Postoffice to

the Trains.

Quicker delivery of mails from Burlingn trains, which has been urged and asked or by the wholesalers for the last two cars is at last to be realized. Postoffice spectors have approved plans for a mail In the east end of the Burlington staat Tenth and Pacific streets. According to the plans approved and sent to Washington for official recognition the. Burlington has agreed to turn over one

arge room for the use of the postoffice ent to receive mails and take mails The street railway company has signified a willingness to run tracks down Pacific street to the door of the mail room. An estimate on the cost of the undertaking was not made by the inspectors.

This is the final solution of the guicker delivery problem which has been before the postoffice authorities for some time. Several propositions were put before the postoffice inspectors, but were never approved. The most likely which was proposed and which was debated over for some time was that of running a chute from the postoffice across from the union station. A like system is now being used from the Union station postoffice to the trains.

With the approved plan put into effect, six delivery wagons would be done away with, which now make trips from the depot postoffice to the Burlington trains. The cars under the new system will be run Vinegar Company straight to the mail room in the Burlington tation and avoid two extra handlings. which takes at the present time all the way Herman Mittleman Awarded Damfrom thirty-five minutes to an hour.

ages for Loss of Secret Process A spur was recently laid by the street railway company from the main track to the Union depot postoffice, thus doing away Herman Mittleman, who alleged that a secret process of extracting alcohol from with the wagons making trips from the mail

grain was stolen from him by the Omaha car to the postoffice. When the new tracks Teast and Vinegar Manufacturing com- are laid to the Burlington mail room the pany, has been awarded damages in the cars will run along the spur and cross the sum of \$1,170. He sued the company for street railway company's track at the "Y" on Pacific street without delaying the pas-Mittleman, who is a German, claims that senger cars. When the new system is put into effect. he was brought here and employed by the vinegar company, because of his secret the postal cars will make trips to the two

process, and after the company had learned stations every fifteen minutes from 6 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.; after that time one-half hour trips will be made until 1:30 a. m. It is thought that at least an hour in the delivery of mails will be saved by the new OF ST. PHILIP CHURCH system and the recommendation for the installation of the system is expected from Washington at any time Rector is Presented with a Beautifu

### CHAMPION BAD MAN FROM OKLAHOMA HELD

Horse Stealing, Cattle Rustling, Claim Jumping and Grand Larceny Are Some of Charges,

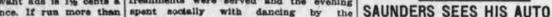
SCOOTING UP THE ROAD

Stop Culprits with His

Machine.

stay with these who are coming up from honor of the twentieth anniversary of his The Omaha police claim to have the pastorate. M. F. Singleton, chairman, inchampion bad man of Oklahoma locked up troduced the first speaker, Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas', who was in the police station. His name is John for a number of years in charge of St. Norwood, a negro who is wanted for al-Philip's. Thomas Reese, in a brief, well most everything bad people do in Oklachosen speech, presented Rev. John Albert homa. Horsestealing, cattle rustling, claim Williams a handsome gold cross and chain, jumping and grand larceny are among some of the charges against Norwood. members and friends of the congregation. Norwood is a freedman of the Creek In accepting the gift Mr. Williams said tribe of Indians who transgressed from the that he had no higher ambition than to traditions of the tribe to such an extent

continue to give the best services of which that he is now wanted by the authorities he is capable to the congregation and city in a number of states. He was arrested which he loved. Mrs. James G. Jewell sang Thursday by Detectives Sullivan and times it counts as five votes, etc. No entry most acceptably "Daddy," by Behrends, Murphy while hiding under a bed at 1121 which closed the program, after which re- Pacific street.



Taken from Him.

his process he was discharged.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR

Gold Cross and Chain by

the Congregation.



CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning Thursday, June 22d, we will offer to the Piano Purchasers of Omaha and Nebraska, the greatest bargains ever offered in the west: JUST READ THIS AND CONSIDER WHAT WE OFFER. AN ABSOLUTELY NEW and FULLY GUARANTEED PIANO for only \$119.75. NEVER BEFORE in the History of the Piano business have such bargains been offered as we are going to have in this great piano sale.

### NEW PLANOS.

Fine large quarter-sawed oak case, at .....\$124.50 Nice Colonial style, in figured mahogany case, at.....\$149.50 Beautiful dark quarter-sawed oak massive case, at......\$164.50 Colonial style, in fine Flemish oak, at .....\$167.50 Art style, finely carved mahogany case, at .....\$199.50 Plain Colonial design, in Buil'd walnut case, at.....\$212.50 Beautiful Art style, in Buil'd walnut case, at .....\$224.50 Louis XIV style, in beautiful mahogany case, at .....\$249.50 Colonial style, in massive mahogany case, at .....\$249.50 Beautiful carved case. in oakat .....\$269.50 Fine large figured mahogany, full



NEW PIANOS-Contined.

Beautiful case design, in large Eng- lish oak, at
Handsome Art design, in large
French walnut, at\$349.50
Parlor design, in rich mahogany case, at
Nice plain style, in quarter sawed
oak, at\$237.50

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Kranich & Bach, at	.\$265.00
Chickering & Son, used,	
Knobs, at	.\$200.00
Weber, at	-\$200.00
Bush & Gerts, at	
Wegman, at	
Milton, at	
Winthrop, at	
Price & Teeple, at	
Mueller, at	\$98.00
Orion, at	
Kimball, at	\$50.00
Wheat & Son, at	



once the rate is 1 cent a word. Bring the cash and the want ad to the Want Tad editor and you will be credited with the votes.

### List of Grand Prises.

The first prize is a \$750 baby grand Ludwig plano, and may be seen in Hayden Bros,' store. The other prises are: Second \$140 graduation scholarship course in the Omaha Commercial college; third, \$14 graduation scholarship course in the Omaha Commerical college; fourth, ladies' or gen tleman's selld gold watch, sold by T. L. Combs; fifth and sixth, Indies' tailored suits, valued at \$50 each, sold by Novelty company, 214-216 North Sixteenth Skirt street; seventh and eighth, two National bloycles, value \$50, sold by the Omaha Bicycle company, Sixteenth and Chicago streets; ninth and tenth, value #18 each, two full memberships in the Young Women's Christian association; eleventh and twelfth. value \$13 each, two full memberships in the Young Men's Christian association.

# Police Are Holding

### Chicago Lads Are Visited by Pinkertons and Postoffice Inspectors in Jail.

We had a chance to buy a big stock of a A quintet of Chicago toughs, none of manufacturer at very much less than cost them over 16 years of age, are being held to make up. They go on sale Saturday at police headquarters suspected of being and you want to be here early. They are connected with a number of holdups and all high grade shirts-silk, linen, French robberies. Both Finkerton detective and fiannel, imported madras, mercerized ponpostoffice inspectors have visited the lads gee-fine white or gray flannel for golf or at the jail, but none of them will talk. The tennis-silk madras for office or dressboys will probably be turned over to the made with or without collars, worth up to juvenile court. Their names are Ralph Hill, 54, for 68c. There are shirts in this lot Ed Carr, William Gooder, Charles Moody worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00-all go at 60c. and Eddle Coats. They say they came here Remember Saturday is shirt day. from Chicago enroute to the harvest fields HAYDEN BROS.

in Kansas.

## Palimpsest Club Honors Davidson

### Dinner at the Country Club Friday Evening-Avery and Gurley to Talk.

For the Palimpsest club dinner, which is to be given at the Country club Friday evening, in honor of Dr. W. M. Davidson, the program has been arrifuged to include addresses by Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska and William F. Gurley in addition to the guest of the evening. The dinner is to be entirely I formal, and served in the dancing pavilion, so that there will be opportunity for the women of the

Your Neighbor's Superlence. How you may profit by it. Take Folay Eidney Pula. Mrs. E. G. Whiting, 309 Willow St. Akron, O., says: "For some time I had a very serious case of kidney trouble and I suffered with backaches and diany headaches. I had specks floating before my eyes and I felt all tired out and miserable. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and got a bottle and took them according to directions and results showed almost at once. The pain and dizzy headaches left mo, my eyesight became clear and today 1 can say I am a well woman. thanks to Foley Kidney Pills." For sale by all druggists.

#### Coming.

A big purchase of trunks, bags and suitcases will go on sale Saturday at onethird and one-half less than regular prices. Nebraska Clothing Co.

SIDLES OF LINCOLN Grain Man Arrives Just Too Late to SAYS THINGS LOOK BRIGHT

Enthusiastic Over the New Welch Automobile and the New Ashland Toll Bridge.

H. E. Sidles of Lincoln, general manager of the Nebraska Buick Automobile company, spent Wednesday and Thursday in when he heard the engine of his machine Omaha. He is most enthusiastic over the big Welch car a recent addition to the in time to see the joy riders stirring up makes of automobiles he distributes throughout western Iowa and Nebraska. disappearing culprits, but they only ac-Heretofore the manufacturers of this car celerated their speed. The police have been confined their entire production to a very notified. limited number, but the very highest grade-the \$10,000 variety. Now, the lux-MORE FILE FOR THE OFFICES urious car is made in larger numbers and various designs at more enticing prices

The car, however, still maintains its position considering reliability, endurance powers and reputation for easy riding. Lee Huff, local manager of the ' Nebraska Buick company, will sell the big Weich Five Tough Youths car in Omaha. Since June 1 three of the cars have been sold.

HAYDEN'S BUY SHIRTS.

The Sigstot Bargains Ever Offered in Shirts Will Be Saturday.

Omaha on the democratic ticket.

maries.

the country district.

Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

ROBERT S. LOVETT.

is brilliant. Inwrought with the Harriman policies, he has no difficulty in suc-

Terms Asked by Which Receives the Garbage Free.

of the Councilmen Object to th

Fifty tons of garbage, collected throughout the city Wednesday by the eighteen

wagons operating under the new regula-Sherman Saunders is anxious to know tions, were dumped at the hog farm, Sixth the whereabouts of his big red Franklin, and Grace streets. Never in the history of which was appropriated Wednesday night the city has the garbage been collected by a brace of joy riders. Mr. Saunders as thoroughly as under the new scheme, was visiting at the Beaton apartments says Health Commissioner Connell. But with the garbage accumulating in start chugging merrily. He went out just such quantities, the city is facing a problem of whether to grant a three-year congreat clouds of dust. He shouted at the tract to the Omaha Rendering and Feed company, which operates the hog farm.

Dr. Connell declares the city should enter into a three-year contract with the owners of the farm. He will go before the city council Monday afternoon in favor of such

a scheme unless he changes his mind be-Fred H. Hoye is Out for the Office of fore the committee of the whole convenes. Sheriff on the Republican When Connell engineered through an Ticket. emergency ordinance appropriating \$17,000

for the collection and disposal of garbage Fred H. Hoye, at present a member of he told the members of the council that the Fire and Police board, filed Wednesday it could be dumped at Sixth and Grace morning for the nomination of sheriff on streets and it would be 'isposed of free of

the republican ticket at the August pricost. Now he admits that he was a little premature in making the statement and James Callanan, present incumbent of says some provision must be made for the the office, filed for police judge of South disposal of the refuse.

Seeing that the city is up against the The name of Henry H. Genau, who filed disposal proposition, the owners of the hog for the republican nomination for police farm have demanded a three years' conjudge in Omaha several days ago, was tract from the city, contending that they misspeled in an earlier issue of The Bde, will have to go to considerable expense A. C. Harte has filed wod the democratic in equipping their plant for the handling nomination as county commissioner from of such an amount of garbage.

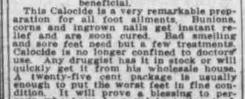
"I do not want the city to be put in a position where the Omaha Rendering and well known Des Moines woman after Feed company can refuse to take the garsuffering miserably for two days from bage when the system gets well under bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of way," says Connell. "We can't dump in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea the river nor can we dump on vacant lots, so it seems that the only thing to do is

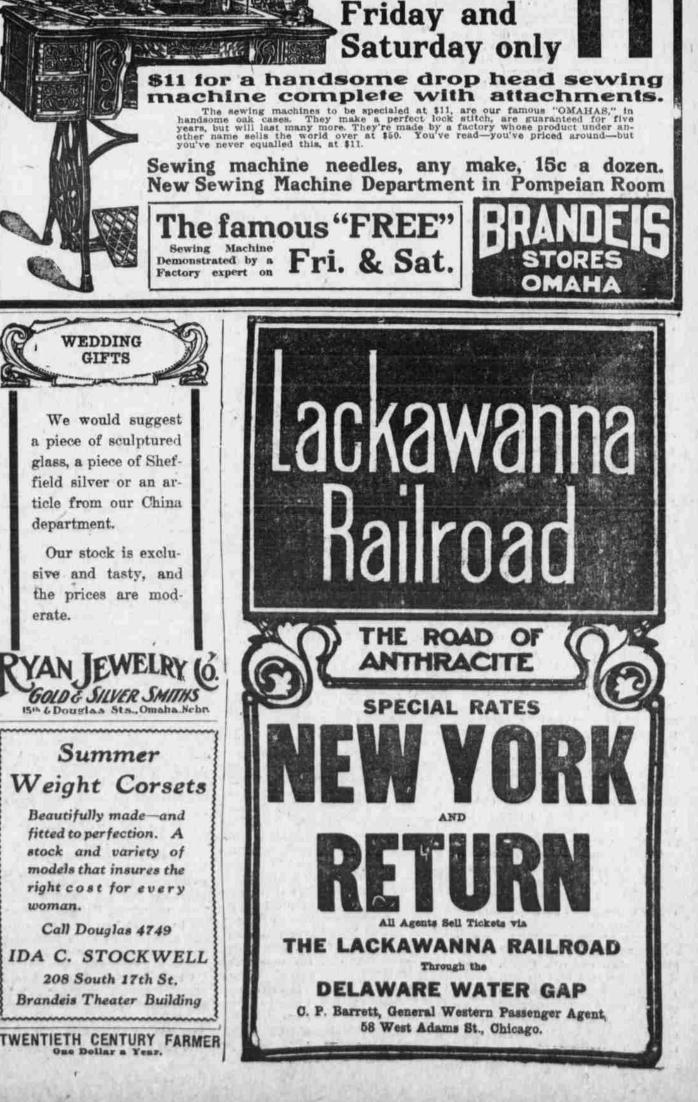
to make terms with the company." Some councilmen, among them W. S Sheldon, declare that the Omaha Render ing and Feed company will never get a three years' contract under any consider ation. The city is giving them the garbage free of cost and delivering it at their place of business. That's pretty soft, declares Sheldon, and the company is lucky to get what it is getting.



A compound callous is the secondary stage when it grows inward and presses on the nerves, causing intense pain. Callouses never cure themselves, but always get worse, sometimes irritating the whole

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Fifty-one Years Old Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman system of railroads, who was 51 years old Thursday, stands as a monument to Mr. Harriman's intuitive judgment of men. A lawyer by profession, a diplomat by instinct, a judge by occupation-for a time-President Lovett might be said to have been untrained for the executive headship of a great rallway system; yet those who knew Mr. Harriman best, knew that this made, no difference and that Judge Lovett. then head of the Harriman legal department, was the one man to take up the great mantle laid down by the late wizard of finance and transportation. For Mr. Harriman had a few years ago, picked him up in Texas, it is now believed, with pre-

Head of Harriman Roads

cisely that end in view. "Bobby" Lovett's father, a Texas slaveowner. wanted the boy to become a doctor. Bob chose law instead. Both were hard-headed, and the boy's determination caused friction. But he soon demonstrated his wisdom. At 29 he was attorney for the Gould roads in Texas. Continuously his career has been successful and its

climax in his present great capacity

cessfully advancing them.