#### Have Boot Print IL

Lighting Fixtures Burgers-Granden. B. M. Clark, signs, 16th and Douglas Chas. L. Thomas, Hoom 417, Bee Bids, has the official blanks for application for increase of pensions under late law ,May 11, 1912.

Defies Sanitation Laws-W. H. Russell of 1228 Poppleton avenue, was fined the sowers near his house. He appealed the case, contending that he need not connect with the sewers unless he s

Drank, Palls Down Stairs-Too many drinks caused Fred Evans, an employe of the Paxton hotel, to fall down stairs. He told Judge Altstadt that the heat county court. His return was looked for caused his fall, but the officers said it Thursday and all the attorneys in the was too much booze. Five days were given water case are expected to appear before Evans for not admitting the truth.

Thomas Dies of Keart Trouble-Myron Thomas Dies of Heart Trouble-Myron Sucke stunger returned from North E. Thomas, the circulation agent for The Bee and Twentieth Century Farmer, who died Sunday afternoon in Jefferson Square park came to his death from or-ganic heart trouble, according to a cor-ganic heart trouble, according to a cor-oper's jury. The funeral arrangements are Saturday because of absence of attorneys

Wealthy Drunk, Broke Sober-Hallucinations cause many to believe they are wealthy and vice versa. Yesterday George Percell had John Davis, colored. arrested. He told the officers Davis had robbed him of \$130. Both men were inted. He told the officers Davis had toxicated. When sober Percell could not tlement. The city, it is said, is prepared mber having so much money and Davis was discharged.

Burned Building Ordered Down-Fire-warden Ed Morris has ordered the old frame tin-shop at Eighteenth and Case streets torn down, and Mrs. K. Neilson, owner of the lot, will erect in the place thereof a modern brick structure. Fire recently partially destroyed the tinshop and residents have complained that it was unpage and ought to be torn down. Mrs. Nielson has agreed to erect a brick business house to replace it and work of demolishing the half-burned building will started shorth

Bancroft School

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Lively Field Day "Field day" was held restorday by the students of the Bancreft school at Riverview park. Games, running and jumping contests, singing and folk dance comprised the days program. Mesides the contests, singing and folk dance the outing. The boys of the furth out

The boys of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades took part in the following contents: Running broad jump, running high jump, fifty-yard dash, relay race one-eighth mile race and tug of war.

"A Partner Sweet," was given by Helen M. Hitte, and "The Muffin Man," by Maris R. Hoper. "Meeting and Great-ing." a folk dance, was ably presented by the children of the kindergarten. "The Clap dance," German, and the "Dance of Greeting." Danish, were ren-

dered by the pupils of the first grade, and "I See You." and "Coming Through the Rye." by the children of the second grade. "Annie Went to the Cabbage Patch." -Annie went to the cabage rach, we given by the third grade, and "Ace of Diamonds" by the fourth grade pupils, "Circus." was danced by the fifth grade students, and the "Norwegian Mountain

March," by the sixth grade was also very good, as was the May pole dance by seventh grade students. The day's close were brought to a close by the ses were brought to a close by "Swedish Weaving Game," by the stu-dents of the eighth grade.

#### UNI OF OMAHA STUDENTS READY FOR THEIR GALA DAY

All is in readiness at the University of Omaha for the annual Gale day astr-cises. The last rehearsal was held last night. Though that is only the second year that the fete day has been in exis-tence, there is every indication that the attendance Friday afternoin and eve-ning will far exceed that of last year. So far the ticket sale has been very heavy, the different classes together have already sold more tickets than were sold last year in ticket sale and at the door. The growning of the queen of May.

Absence of Attorney Stout Puts the Hearing Off Another Day.

### STILL HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

Judge Munger Has Returned and All the Attorneys Are Expected to Be in Court Friday

for the Hearing.

Fixing of a supersedeas bond or settle-ment of the suit brought by the Omaha Water company is further delayed until John F. Stout, attorney for the water company, returns from Papillion, where he is attending a case in the Sarpy Judge Munger. Judge Munger returned from North

or the court.

Rumor of Further Court Action. It has been rumored that ine water company intends to apply for a writ of certiorari from the appellate court and take its appeal direct to the supreme court of the United States for earlier setto file exceptions to this application. Another rumor has it that the city and water company will drop all litiga-tion and come to a settlement out of the courts. It is believed the amount claimed

by the company of some \$400,000 and the claim of the city on the matter of de claim of the city on the matter of de-preciation, disallowed by Judge Munger, of a baif million dollars, could balance the respective claims. The interest on the bond required of the company and the interest the city is now paying on its water bond issue are items which may basten this settlement and a subsequent taking over of the plant by the city.

## National Convention

will be entertained at a banquet as Wash ington hall Tussday evening, and all day Wednesday at Manawa Thursday after-moon the Lininger Art gallery will be in-spected by the women, who will also have a reception at the Paxton Monday. a shopping tour Tuesday afternoon an automobile ride over the city Friday ending at the Grand Central hotel in Council Bluffs, where refreshments will

#### WRIGHT IS ARRESTED AGAIN FOR PESTERING MRS. CARR

be served.

Almost all the troubles that George Wright, a plumber and ex-street car conductor, has experienced while in Omaha can be laid to his infatuation for Mrs. Julia Carr. a married woman, who refuses his attentions. On March IT Wright assaulted Mrs.

On March IT Wright assaulted Mra-Carr bacause ans would not commit sui-cide with him. She had him forcibly ar-rented and he was fined E5 and coats. Wednesday he forcibly took a gold watch from her neck, and again he was ar-rested. He told the court that he took the watch to force her to meet him at Nineteenth and Chicago streets. For his offense Judge Altetadt gave him ten days in tail.

woman said that domestic trouble was the cause of her attempt to dis.

WATER SETTLEMENT DELAY Bourke to Ouit the Board and Try for **Burgess'** Position

W. T. Bourke, chairman of the teachers' committee of the Board of Education, will resign at the first of second meeting of the board in June. His term expires January 1. Immediately upon his resigna-tion will begin a metry war over the election of a member to fill the vacancy.

Upon the outcome of this election will depend the position of secretary to which Mr. Bourke aspires. Mr. Bourke aspires. J. F. Burgess, present secretary, has at least five members of the board who will supper him for re-election, others hav-ing as yet expressed no preference. James Richardson, chairman of the finance 850 Cheese committee, is slated for the leader in the fight to retain Burgess. Dr. E. Holovtchiner, chairman of the beildings and grounds committee, has the common people. While cabbage we been accredited with supporting Bourke. a nickel, it has declined to 2 cents

I think Bourke could fill the position." Election will be held about the first of July. J. W. Maynard, custodian of supplies, and Duncan Finlayson, superin-superior, buildings will neckably resident ame price, lettuce three heads for 5 supplies, and Duncan Finlayson, superin-tendent of buildings, will probably retain their offices. The fight for the secretaryship, however, is gradually becoming bitter as the issue remains in doubt and

while the members of the board are reti-cent they are scheduled for a warm scrap before the case is settled.

Rourke to Be Host to 10,000 School Children Friday

Ps Rourke expects fully 10,000 kids at the ball park this afternoon when the Omaha team will play the last game of the series with the Antsiopes. The day has been set aside as "school kid" day" and every boy and girl of achool age will be admitted to the grounds free of

tharge. Ladies' day will not be in effect to-

everyone through the turnstile. Teachers will also be allowed in the stands free.

#### **Chief Jump Believes Omaha Lively Town**

When Chief of Police Jump of Aber-deen, S. D., dropped off in Omaha to pay his respects to the Omaha police he did not expect to be forced to de what his name implied-to jump and jump lively.

But he did. were numerous raids, calls for There drunks, fights, suicides and would-be-suicides, and to all of these Chief Jump

Omaha is the liveliest place I have ever visited. I have been treated royally. And, do you know, I had believed Omaha s

very quiet place. Why you have excitement here in a night than we in a year up at Aberdeen." Society Girls Will

### Root at Ball Game

#### GROCERIES ARE GOING DOWN New-Fangled Alarm is Stolen Butter Drops Three Cents, but is Six by Slick Burglar

#### Higher Than Year Ago.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912.

GREEN STUFFS MUCH CHEAPER Carload of Pineapples Expected to Arrive in Omaka Soon for

the Canalag and Preserving Season.

Butter on the local market is 25 cents. 3 cents cheaper than a week ago. But the price is 6 cents higher than a year

butter, is lagging behind in the serothing about It. nautio capers, having fallen a couple of pennies. Brick cheese tumbled 3 cents and

is now retailed at 25 cepts. American cheese is dispensed at a quarter a pound. Vegetables are coming to the rescue of in the campaign. "I believe Burgess is a good, competent man," he said, "and also I think Bourke could fill the position." Election will be held show bottom." cents, rhubarb four bunches for 5 cents, asparagus two for 5 and cucumbers three

for a dime. New potatoes are limited three I for 10 cents, while they did sell at 8 cents a pound. Cauliflower is selling at 75

cents a pound. Pineappies are expected to go down. A carload will arrive in Omaha Friday ready for the canning and preserving sea-his friend to go out and collect M son. They are expected to sell at \$2.50 and was due him in small sums from son. They a

A. King. manager of the grocery department at Hayden's says the housewife did not take advantage of the low price of strawberries. They are now going up.

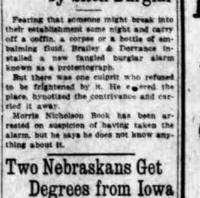
Dudley Brought from West. CHICAGO, III. May 13.-J. Blies Dudley who recently was indicted by a federal grand Jury in Chicago on a charge of operating an alleged "set rich quick" scheme through the mails by means of a cil company, today was returned from Los Angelasi Frderal authorities assert that Chicagoans lost about 5000 through investments with Dudley.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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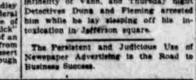
IOWA CITY, In., May 22-(Special Tel egram.)-The University of Iowa's 1912 graduation list issued today, contains the name of Charles Motis, Omaha dentistry, and Long Trott, Lincoln, medicine.

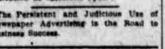
Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. VANN USES SICK MAN'S

Tom Vann proved himself to be a friend in need when William Hutchinson be came ill and had to be taken to a hospita

his friend to go out and collect \$50 was due him in small sums from sev eral persons. Vann did as he was bidden but instead of turning the monsy over to the sick man, he proceeded to take aboard

infidelity of Vann, and Thursday night





Boys

MONEY TO ACQUIRE A JAG

ues, at .... 59c and 75c Boys' Rompers, well sewed and cut full-regular 75c values, special at **BRANDEIS STORES** 

a cargo of liquor that required the en-tire amount colected. Hutchingen told the police about the



### Men's Spring Sui \$5 and \$7.50 Suits at \$1.98, \$2.98 Here is a sensational special in Men's and Young Men's Clothing. These suits are odd sizes from our spring lines, together with a few

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Russian or Blouse styles-

blue, tan, browns and fancy

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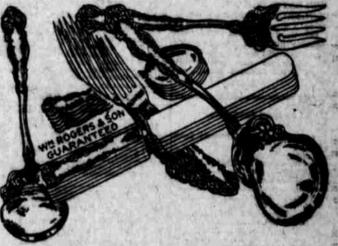
Men's and Young Men's Pants made of worsteds, cheviots and tweeds-regular \$1.50 and \$2.50 

in | Boys' Knickerbocker Pants all made with full peg, belt loops and watch pocket regular \$1.00 values at 49c Boys' Blouse Waists with open cuff sleeve-large selection of materials, at 25c

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Clip This Coupon

Friday, May 24, 1918.

will have faith in PARISIAN SAGE: will have for you all the hair you are now and grow for you an abundnew and grow for of new bair. RIELAN SAGE is th

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Omaha Bee Daily Coupon TERATER NO. 18. Douglas Sis. This coupon when presented with the four others consecutively numbered, and 10 cents to cover the cost of handling, entitles the holder to one Win Rogers & Son guaranteed Tesspoon of Le Neces-saire pattern. Out-of-town readers will add Se estra TAN BI ng Braw

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That's Why Women Should

In jail. WOMAN DRINKS LAUDANUM IN EFFORT TO END LIFE Belle Smith, aged 26, sit North Seven-teenth street, awallowed an ounce of laudanum Tueeday alght, with suicidat intent. Dr. Elwood saved her life. The woman as match at domestic trouble was

will be the most elaborate fea ture of the festivities will be performed both afternoon and evening on the un-versity campus. Miss Gladys Solomor versity campus. Miss Gisdy's Solomon will be the queen and Miss Lottle Under-hill, as maid of honor, will place the crown upon the head of Miss Solamon. Immediately after the installation the students will put on an amateur value-ville in which every class and two of the student organizations will do "turns" the drawatts accident will do "turns" The dramatic society will give a one act comedy entitled "Miss Doulton's Or-chids." The Utopion society will give a musical flower drill. The freshmen class will bring to light all of the domestic intrigues which arise in many happy amilies in their play "An Obstinate Fam-ly." The sophemore disc in their play "An Obstinate Fam-ily." The sophomore class will furnish the most gorgeous act in presenting a seautiful minuel, in the minuet there will be eight couples wearing the dress of he colonial forefathers. The junior class vill complete the program in an originar splets the program in an original comedy entitled "At the End of

The money realized on the entertain-ment will go to make up the deficit in the treasury of the Athletic association incident to athletics. Last year the fea-tival metted over one hundred dollars.

#### SHIPPERS GO TO KANSAS CITY TO PROTEST RULE 10

To protest against the application of Bails 36 to any past of wastern classi-fication. 81. a bedy of Omaha jobbers and attorneys left has algor for Kanass City to attend the hearing of the Inter-

Henry T. Clark, fr., representing the Henry T. Clark, Jr., representing the elements State Railway commission, and J. Motvann, representing the Grapha summercial club, are in the party-ther members will be: Commission Guild it he Commercial club; W. 8. Wright of a Wright & Willealmy company, F. J. oel of the McCord-Brady company, John Ishhop, 3r. of the Pairmont Creamery Sumpany; Walter S. Whitten, secretary it he Lincoin Commercial club, and W. Glass of the Lee-Glass-Apdressen meany.

ification SI has been sus till December 14.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

## Dr. Wiley Has Resigned

but the good work for pure food and clean food will go on with unabated vigor. The best way to promote the cause of pure food and clean living is to eat

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