Have Boot Print It. Electric Pans-Burgess-Granden Co.

Stack-Palconer Co., 24th and Harney. undertakers, embalmers. Douglas 887. Auto Speeders Are Pined - Walter Baule, was fined \$10 and costs in police rourt for speeding. W. W. Rose was fined \$5 and costs.

Short Weight Peddler Caught-Sam Simonus, a peddler, tried to sell Officer Cunningham twelve pounds of potatoes for a peck. He was fined \$10 and costs in police court.

Sunday School Pionic Saturday-The Hanscom Park Methodist church Sunday school will picnic in Elmwood park Saturday. Special cars of the Omaha Street Railway company will take the children and their friends to the park.

Grogan's Leave is Extended—Two months' additional leave from July 1 has been granted to Henry S. Grogan, assistant superintendent of mails of the Omaha postoffice. He is now on a vacation at Chippewa Falls. Edward L Hoag will continue acting superintendent of mails during Mr. Grogan's absence.

Bradshaw Gets Thirty Days-Elmer J. Bradshaw was given thirty days in jail in police court for petit larceny. Bradshaw was caught in a trop perfected by A. B. Ross, electrician at the Loyal hotel, as he was removing his pocketbook from his coat hanging in the locker in the engine room of the hotel.

Heavy Pine for Shively - Grover Shively was fined \$50 and costs in police court for assaulting Paul Gibbons. The two got into an argument at Sixteenth and Cuming streets Saturday night and Shively hit his opponent over the head with a beer bottle. Gibbons is still nursing a badly injured head.

He Called Her "Chicken"-Because Fred Wilson said "Hello Chicken" to a council last night. And some were the girl in front of the Brandels store Mon- white rose of Lancaster and some the day afternoon he was given thirty days red rose of York-that is to say, the in jail in police court. The arresting offi- warring clans of the "ins" and "outs" cer said he tried to pinch the girl on the stared in sullen silence at one another cheek and followed her several blocks calling her "wren" and other endearing as to who should hold the throne—that is

Wants to Sleep on Sidewalk-Mrs. Maud Crawford, arrested on complaint of W. Urlau, the produce commission man, and charged with being drunk, admitted in police court she had threatened to throw a case of rotten eggs in Urlau's face because he tried to prevent her from sleeping on the sidewalk in front of his place of business. She was discharged.

ness session at the home of Fred B. Lowe, 5104 North Twenty-third street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Matters of very great importance to the general work of the mission will be presented for discussion. It is expected that all the men interested in the mission will be present.

Blair to Advertise Mere-Blair will use Omaha's streets Thursday to advertise the celebration they intend to hold on the Fourth of July. Thirty automo. bile loads of Blair citizens, headed by Thomas P. Osterman will arrive here Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. They will be accompanied by two brass bands and intend to make all Omaha eager to attend their celebration by demonstrating their live spirit.

Sunday School on Outing-The Sunday school of St. Stephen's mission, numbernic to Riverview park next Thursday. tests will occupy the afternoon and at 6 set itself to transact the regular order of o'clock a big lunch will be spread, to business. which the parents and friends of the children have been invited. The school will leave Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in chartered cars and will return in the evening.

First Prostration Reported to Police

The first heat prostration of the summer was reported to the police at 1 yesterday afternoon by persons who found Louis Smith prostrated at Twentysixth and Cuming streets. Smith was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

He also suffered a stroke Monday, but was soon revived. Smith says that his home is in Chicago, and that he came here about a week ago in search of work This is not the hottest day that has been recorded at the weather bureau this year, but the humidity is heavier. At the time Smith was prostrated the government thermometer registered 87 de-

Water Company to Wind Up Its Affairs

General Manager Fairfield and Treasurer Heth of the water company have arranged for the use of the front office of the company in The Bee building while its affairs are being wound up. Water and the rents then collected and turned over by the city to the water company. Customers will be compelled to call at the office of the city treasurer, a branch of which will be in the water of the city treasurer. meters will be read at the end of June

OF SUMMER CONFERENCE

About 150 sat down to pistes at the annual banquet in honor of the teachers of the summer school and conference of the University of Omaha sast ovening in the Sunday school room of the North Presbyterian church. Mrs. F. W. Foster presided as toastmaster.

Several toasts in the shape of short impromptu speeches were participated in by Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. Butter of Florence, Miss Grace Woodbury of New York, Miss D. B. Wells of Denver and Mrs. E. P. Costigan of Omaha. Miss Frances B. Patterson of Chicago, whose name was on the program, did not speak.

At the conclusion of the dinner the diners gathered in one body and marched to the university to hear the conference program of the evening.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Ex-Councilmen Make Formal Demands for Their Offices.

FORMER MAYOR NOT PRESENT

Hughes' Claim for Damages Wait Week on Request of P. C. Caldwell-Much Money Collected for Celebration.

GIST OF COUNCIL MEET. Former Councilmen John Franck and George Hoffman make formal written demands upon Councilmen John Vans and Tom Alton for their respective places in the council.

Omaha Robe and Tanning company seeks switch track permit to connect with Union Pacific tracks. Councilman Riha objects to the va-

cating of the streets in the vicinity of the new horse barn at the Union stock yards.

John Hughes offers to submit to arbitration his claim for \$1,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by his property on Thirty-sixth street as the result of injury done his hedge fence. P. C. Caldwell asks council to put matter over for a week in order that his wife may make a claim also. Caldwell says the grade before his house was changed seven times and that he paid \$94 for moving dirt paid

for by the city. Councilman John Riha asks that the National Construction company relay pavement on south side of Q street. Mrs. Dora Kasate gets \$400 for damages sustained by her property from grading done by city.

Crowded to the doors and overflowing into the hall was the meeting of the city or exchanged barbed jests on the question to say, who is the rightful mayor of the Magic City.

All day long the main streets of the city were filled with politicians and men whose offices have been in the hands of others since the election. All kinds of wild reports were spread about the political complication that now agitates the town. Sheriff McShane was said to be on his way to pry the mayor, city clerk and a few councilmen out of office. All Men's Club to Meet. The Men's club old employes were reported to be ready of St. Stephen's mission will meet in busi- to quit their work to go back to the political jobs formerly held by them. City Clerk Frank Good put by his white coat to call upon City Clerk Wheeler for a restoration of his office, which he said be wanted back. City Clerk Wheeler said no, and the former clerk with characteristic good nature went out to whisper funny story in the ear of a friend.

At night Councilmen John Franck and George Hoffman appeared with written demands for their respective places in the city council. Clerk Wheeler amiably read the notices to the individuals concerned. Mayor Hoctor waited expectantly for a claim to be made on his place, but, although former Mayor Trainor mixed with the crowd near Twenty-fourth and N streets immediately before the meeting, his demand did not make its appearance in the council room.

Unpleasantly mindful of the unsettled ing 150 children, will go on an all-day pic- condition of things, the council neverthe-Base ball games, races and other con. its opponents and former associates and

Hughes' Claim Put Over. P. C. Caldwell, however, interfered with sale by all dealers. the program and in his own peculiar way upset the determination of the council to settle the claim of John Hughes for damages done by graders to his property in Thirty-sixth street. Judge Caldwell said that his wife held a little property on the same street as Hughes and that she also would like to make a claim for damage done to a hedge. Hughes had asked to be reimbursed for damages caused by the killing of a hedge fence on his property. Caldwell alone and unwided walked into the council and good natured'y laughed it into granting a stay of the Hughes motion for one week. The council agreed,

four to three. Treasurer Ted Shanahan of the Packers National bank and the Fourth of July

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On Monday, May 6th, 1913, the San Francisco Examiner and Bulletin pub-lished an offer that is unique in history.

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BANQUET FOR TEACHERS

OF SUMMER CONFERENCE

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KEARNEY, NEB. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

another \$300 in sight. It is calculated that the Fourth of July celebration will cost J. L. Jones Pictures the Millenium about \$2,000 and every effort is being made of National Government. to reach that mark. At the meeting of

boosters reported last night that his com-

the club last night it was announced that

\$1,100 had already been appropriated for

different purposes. Frank Tetiva, an

dvertising agent of the Nova Doba, a

Sohemian paper, proposed an offer from

Franck's band and Kubat's band. Fra-

nek's band of twenty men asked \$259 for

the day and Kubat asked \$86 for a portion

Carpenters' Officers,

ence Lind; auditors, Harry T. Radford, Fred L. Towne, John H. Devine; trustees,

W. Lutman, Joseph

Magie City Goasip.

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Mrs. I. L. VanSant was called to Chicago by the death of her father.

Miss Bernice Hutchinson is spending her vacation with friends and relatives

the church on Tuesday evening at 8

n Dallas and Mount Pleasant, Tex.

STREET CAR EMPLOYES

CUT UP REWARD MONEY

Conductor Emerson and Motorman

dams are each fingling \$250 extra money

n their pockets. These are the two men

who, single handed and alone, last May

captured and delivered to the police Roy

Parson, a bandit who attempted to rob

their car at Forty-fourth street and

The street railway company pays

Parson held up the Boulevard car. Emer-

away his gun and made him their pris-

Both Emerson and Adams are compara-

tively new men with the company. They

time prior to the capture of Parson.

tmovement of the bowels without any

Boulevard.

ng at her home.

was the guest of M Wilson last week.

or the term beginning July 1:

SENATE AN UNNECESSARY BODY

sociologist and Lecturer Tells the University Club of Some Things the Cities Might Do.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, sociologist and ecturer, speaking at a banquet held in Carpenters' union No. 279 of South his honor at the University club yestermaha has elected the following officers day afternoon, outlined in brief what he considered the ideal millenium of national President, John Larsen; vice president, government. He touched upon practically C. J. Bradley; recording secretary, W. B. Daly; financial secretary, A. M. Peterson; treasurer, Andrew E. Nelson; conductor, David E. Heikes; warden, Clarevery plank of the republican and democratic platforms of the last twenty years and went so far as to recommend the abolishment of the federal constitution In its stead, however, he would have one Albert Zimmat; delegates to the Central Labor union, H. T. Radford, Henry Moberg, Charles Larsen. that would contain the executive, legislative and judiciary form, but which

would broaden the powers of congress. "I believe that the United States senate is an unnecessary body. The house of representatives, with a lesser number of nembers, should have control of the Miss Stella Butler of Arion, Ia., was the ast week guest of Mrs. Byron Clow. legislative branch of the government. This would insure greater efficiency and ex-Miss Nora and Bessie O'Connor will seave this week for a trip to Europe. pediency in the passage of remedial and ecessary legislation."

Mrs. D. J. Farrell will entertain the Mr. Jones passed on to the provision of auxiliary of Hiberians this evencity charters of different states for which, he claimed, the cities of larger popula-Miss Jessie Griffith of Pawnee City tion should be invested with state rights, guest of Misses Ruby and Bess and be allowed to govern themselves by Miss Ola Barrett left Saturday for their own legislatures, governors and Weeping Water, Neb., where she will attend the wedding of a friend. judiciaries.

Some national questions that Mr. Jones adduced and for which he contended: The adoption of a standard medium of The quarterly business meeting of the Lefler Memorial church will be held at exchange to replace the precious metals. doing away with the idea of "specie is wealth" and not its exchange value Abolishment of the tariff and in its

The Lefler South Side Aid society will meet with Mrs. Long, Thirteenth and Boulevard streets, Wednesday afternoon place free trade in all imported commodi-

Investure of courts with the power to

The Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet at the church, Twenty-third and I streets, Wednesday interpret the laws and curtail their right to legislate. Mrs. F. S. Patterson, 1708 Canton street, Omaha, will entertain the Kensington of South Omaha, Grove No. 59, Woodmen Circle, Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for fifty. E. U. Graff was toastmaster. Because the time was limited Hans P. Freece of New York, who held a conference hour in the after-Lost, Sunday afternoon in South Omaha street car, package containing two fancy lunch cloths. Reward by re-turning to Mrs. Ed Kohansky, 2816 C street. Telephone South 312. noon at the university, did not follow

MORMON APOSTATE ATTACKS CHURCH AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Mr. Jones.

Hans P. Freece of New York, whose tather was one of the Mormon elders who walked from Florence to Utah, whose mother was a plural wife and he a lecturer against the church of his youth. gave a vivid recital of the way he claims polygamists have worked their way into American politics, yesterday afternoon at the University of Omaha at the Summer

"Mormonism is marching on." declared \$500 reward each time that anyone cap-Mr. Freece. "Politicians have to take tures a man who attempts to hold up cognizance on account of the votes they and rob one of its cars. At the time when control and their hold on the business world." He told of the power of Mormon son and Adams grappled with him, took elders in keeping a plank against Mormonism out of platforms of national conventions; of their power with the raliroads because of their strategic geographical position between east and west, of entered its employ in August, 1910, but their keeping literature against polygamy did not get regular runs until a short from being published. He declared that the reason a constitutional amendment There is no real need of anyone being making polygamy a crime could not be troubled with constipation. Chamber- passed was because there are so many lain's Tablets will cause an agreeable senators and representatives sent to Washington, not to work actively for Mormonism but to prevent any measures unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For against it.

boosters reported last night that his com- FAREWELL TO CONSTITUTION Range Country Fine, Some South State of the Constitution Range Country Fine, South South State of the Constitution Range Country Fine, South South South State of the Constitution Range Country Fine, South Sou Says Mr. Rooney

Thousands of cattle are being shipped from the dry sections of some of the southwestern states to the western and northwestern part of Nebraska, where the range is good, according to W. R. Rooney of Chadron, who was at the Henshaw yesterday afternoon. He says the range was never better in the world than this spring.

"We have more range than cattle," added Mr. Rooney, "and that is why we are shipping in the cattle. The alfalfa crop this summer gives great promise. Ordinarily the ranchers let the first crop of the season go to seed and cut it for the seed, after which they take the subsequent crops for hay. This summer. nowever, the rains have been so abundant that the first crop grew so rank that it was not thought best to try to let it go to seed. They have cut this for hay and expect to harvest seed from the second crop."

YOUNG BOY INJURED BY VINTON STREET GANG

Joseph Seidl, 2435 South Sixteenth street. was attacked by a crowd of boys at Sixteenth and Vinton streets last night and knocked unconscious from a blow over the head. He is about 14 years old. Ondododododododododododo Returning home from the store he was waylaid by rowdies and beaten over the nead with a ball bat. It was nearly an hour before he regained consciousness. He was attended by Police Surgeon El-



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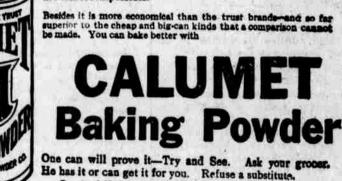
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