

day is announced officially as follows:

Beturning.

be boarded before train arrives,

Hearing Next Week

on Proposal to Cut

City commissioners have fixed Tues

day afternoon of next week as the date

for a public hearing on the twice rejected

ordinance providing for the sale of seven

street car tickets for 25 cents. The street

railway company entered a general pro-

test against the ordinance. Several hun-

dred socialists signed a petition asking

that it be passed immediately. When

the council turned the ordinance down the

socialists attempted to secure signatures

to a referendum, but the matter dropped,

The hearing will be held at 3 o'clock and

both sides will be asked to debate the

will probably pass on the ordinance

Waldemar Michaelsen, city electrician who was discharged after a public hear-

ing, secured from the city council by a

fight in the courts, has demanded his

salary for the month of July. City At-

torney John A. Rine has held in a writ-

ten opinion that the council cannot pay

Michaelann's salary after the date his suspension became effective. Prior to his actual discharge the first

week of July Michaelsen was suspended.

This, suspension was later made

Michaelsen Asks

After this hearing the council

Salary for July

per-

Street Car Fares

9:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m.

s. m., *5:45 a. m.

p. m., 5:00 p. m.

without istops.

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1913. Problem of Omaha's Garbage Disposal DO YOU RIDE IN CITY AUTO? Ten Doctors from STATE FAIR PROGRAM MADE TAILORED SUITS, made to measure, choice **Omaha** Present at of over 200, at Letters from Bee Readers on a Live Topic. And if You Do Does Your Conscience Omaha and South Omaha Day to Be so that when the time comes for action Don't Collect Often Enough. New colorings and weaves, fall fabrics; workmanship Worry You a Little ? London Congress Fittingly Obsreved. our city officials will have a symposium Garbage is not collected often enough and fit absolutely guaranteed. Inquire in Cloak Depart-Omaha. In this vicinity the garbage of public opinion to guide them. G. L. WILL ALL GO IN A BODY man comes only twice a week in the sum-QUESTIONS ASKED AT CITY HALL ment-Third Floor. Omaha has the largest representation per and once a week in the winter. Keep-Please Stop the Stench. of doctors, next to New York, of any city ing the garbage in the can three or four Stop the stench that comes up from Automobile Parties from These Two Hyder Defines Real Joy Ride as Se in the United States at the International days is not very healthful in my opinion. the east bottoms and every one of us in Closing Sum-Cities Will Leave Lincoln sured Only In Buggy Be-Congress of Doctors that is in session in We ought to have garbage collection at the north end of town will be foreve London. Ten Omaha physicians are there. Hotel for Grounds in a bind a Fast-Stepmer Furniture least every other day. MRS. E. C. M. grateful. NORTH ENDER. Robert T. Burns has written the Com-Parade Fashion. ping Horse. at Cost. Buy mercial club from London to this effect **Favors** Garbage Incineration. No More Temporary Expedients. Official programs are out for Unisha The Omaha doctors attending the ses As a citizen, taxpayer and advocate of You are entitled to the thanks and sup-Now and Save sion are C. C. Allison, A. B. Somers, W. "If you were a city official and the and South Omaha day at the state fair port of all good citizens in your agitasanitation, I desire to commend your efunicipality had furnished you an au-O. Bridges, O. A. Young, H. B. Lemere, at Lincoln September 5 and badges for the occasion are being prepared. They emobile would you have any qualms of

onscience about riding to and from

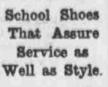
uestion being debated at the city hall,

ue of city machines for private purposes

Acting Mayor Dan B. Butler said he

ome in it, as it saved time.

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Put Up Your Peaches Now

tion of the garbage question with a view forts at arousing such public interest in will be available on the train or at the to the fair grounds. Tickets for the

Rock Island Route-Leave Omaha. 5:36 ward with expressions on this subject and afford the best and the best is none too let us see just what the people think, good for us.



FLAMES RUIN HANDSOME TREES

Funds to Lay Water Pipes Resuits in Dry and Dusty Condition of Beauty Spots.

It is dangerous to smoke in the public parks now, according to Joe B. Hummel, park commissioner, who says two fires within the last week have damaged deciduous and evergreen trees. The grass is dry and the fires-one in Fontenelle and the other in Elmwood parkwere probably started by a careless Seven fine evergreens wore amoker. killed in Fontenelle park.

we can't get it," said Hummel. "The graza is yellow and dry because we have no funds to lay sufficient pipes to furnish the parks with enough water to is not enough in any of the others."

damaged the shrubbery and killed the company team in the afternoon

of providing an adequate system. For the sarbage situation as will result in my part, I favor the incinerator system, a modern system for collecting and dishome or driving your friends about the Ak-Sar-Ben office, 1717 Doughas street. as suggested recently by Commissioner posing of our refuse. I regard this as All automobiles flying Ak-Sar-Hen pen-nants may be parked at the fair grounds city in the municipal machine?" is the as space has been provided for them. The plete and sanitary, and I might say, the any city. It is essential to the good health automobile parties are to meet at the following the announcement that St. Lincoln hotel at 16 o'clock to go in a body sidered. It would doubtless cost more at properly handled, as Omaha's has never Louis intends to stop joy riding and the the outset, but if conducted as in other been. Perhaps we are no worse off in cities, its operation would yield an in- this regard than the average western city, was not qualified to speak on the matter enred the day before at the Ak-Sar-Ben come from by-products, offsetting in but that doesn't help our case a bit. The at all as he had never owned a machine enred the day before at the Ak-Bar-Ben office in Omaha or on the trains. At II o'clock the Omaha and South Omaha crowds are to meet at the live stock celland the other commissioners had been seum and view the parade of the stiming live stock. The train schedule for the not need one. needs of the city. We have fooled away that would be modern in all respects and enough time and money on backwoods answer our needs for years to come. Burlington Route-Leave Omaha, 5.00 methods without getting any satisfaction think it would be decidedly poor business a. m. 8:20 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:15 a. m.; from them. Let us now turn from this to substitute merely another temporary leave South Omaba, *8:15 a .m., 8:35 a. m., policy to one of business sense. I hope expedient. It is permanency and effithe readers of your paper will come for- ciency we need. Let us have it. We can M. 8.

plain because of the dust which he is unable to prevent. Four inches of dust covers country roads, says Hummel, and even paved streets and oiled boulevards in the city are uncomfortably dusty. **Telephone Girls'**

The annual picnic of the Nebraska the Omaha Commercial club within Telephone company employes is to be ern Union Telegraph company will also

to be about 1,400.

keep the grass green. There is no city Field events in the afternoon and danwater at all in Elmwood park and there cing in the evening will be the program. Hummel says the dry weather has E'ectric company will play the teldphone

A base ball team from the Western travelers.

they will be ready to submit them to month or six weeks. held Thursday, September 4, at Krug park. The pionic last year was held at they show a depot extending from the Carter lake. This year the company was Tenth street viaduct through to Ninth able to get the exclusive use of Krug street on the east. The Tenth street park, with concessions and all. The front remains unchanged so far as out-Western Electric company and the West- ward appearance is concerned, but inside all is changed. On the second floor there Nebraska will be visited. In the party picnic with the telephone company this are offices and waiting rooms, large and

The telephone girls will attend the and the express offices is built in and is gentlemen are not accustomed to getting

now occupied by them is to be turned into rooms for the accommodation et

Tuxedo—A Hit with the **Hit-Makers**

LIUNDREDS of the snappiest ballplayers

City Commissioner Says Lack o

"We need more water in the parks and

picnic in relays. The night operators to be occupied. will attend in the afternoon, while the day operators will attend in the evening.

vacant space between the present depot The baggage rooms and express offices are moved farther east and the space Key to the Situation-Hee Advertising. | tisement.

John B. Potts, H. M. Fitzgibbon, A. D. Dunn, Leroy Crummer, J. P. Lord. There are 6,000 delegates attending the congress from all over the world. New Building for

Institute to Wait

Howard Kennedy, formerly a district udge of Omaha, now a member of the unanimous in the belief that as commis-State Board of Control in Lincoln, was ioner of finances and accounts he did in Omaha yesterday. He sold his home and expects to move to Lincoln soon. Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder, whose He is the four-year member of the lepartment owns several machines, said Board of Control.

he did not care to be quoted. He said "Yes, we have a life-sized job before the use of a city machine, like anything us," said the judge, in speaking of the else, could be abused, but he believed duties of the Board of Control. There no harm came from driving to and from are a thousand and one things to be looked after and up to the present time "And, for example, if I work here at we have been handicapped for room.' the office until late at night I see no Mr. Kennedy said he did not believe reason why I should not be driven home work would be begun on the new buildin a oity machine," the police commising at the deaf institute in Omaha this sioner said. "Of course, the question season as there are so many other things of joy riding is rather complex. For me that demand the immediate attention of a real joy ride would be in a buggy with the board. The money has been approa quick stepping horse. But the autos are swifter and they're necessary." priated for the new building in Omaha, and this will go ahead when the board advertises for bids and awards a con-

tract. "We are going slow on the matter of for Enlarged Depot the new intermediary reformatory that the last legislature provided for," said Mr. Kennedy. "We want to be sure Engineers at work on plans for enlarg- that we are satisfied with a location to

ng and improving the Union station say be chosen." **AUTO PARTY TO TOUR**

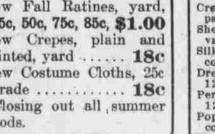
THE STATE STARTS EARLY A party of well known Omahans left yesterday at 5 o'clock for an automobile tour of the state. Plainview was the first objective point, but other parts of

were H. B. Peters, Robert Ttate, Ray year. The attendance last year was said well lighted. On the ground floor the Pollard and C. L. Thomas. It is violating no confidence to say that some of these up in time for a 5 a. m. staft.

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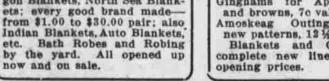
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• Picnic September 4

manent. The electrician drew his salary to July 1 and asks for the amount due him after that time. M. J. Curran, who succeeded Mioahelsen, has drawn a salary from July 1. The council will follow Rine's suggestion and refuse to pay Michaelsen for any services he may have performed after July 1.

Six Carnival Shows Secured for Festival

Six big shows of the Herbert A. Kline Carnival company have been contracted for the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival this fall. The committee returned from Des Moines Monday night after making the contract. The company has been showing at the Des Moines State fair.

"I never was so tickled over carnival shows in my life as I was with these, said Secretary J. D. Weaver of the Ak-Sar-Ben. "That man has classy shows and we picked what we thought were the best in his bunch." The six are the animal show, the oriental show, Jolly Trixy, the diving girls, Princess Vic toria, the little midget, and Seven in One

CONCERTS AND RALLIES AT SWEDISH CHURCHES

A series of concerts and rallies, in commemoration of General William Booth, will be held in Swedigh churches in Omaha this week, under the auspices of the Swedish Salvation army, Twenty-third and Cuming streets. Major Engwall. prominent Salvation army leader of Chicago, is in charge of the services and has secured Prof. Erik Holm of Sweden to take charge of the musical features Prof. Holm, has recently completed an opera tour of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany and Russia as soloist. planist and guitarist. The following concerts will be held:

Wednesday, August 27. Swedish Baptist church, 615 North Eighteenth street. Thursday, August 28. Swedish Baptist church, Twenty-second and J streets, South Omaha. Rallies and religious services, at which

Prof. Holm will also take part will be held as follows:

Friday, August 29, Swedish Baptist church, Seventh street and Avenue B, Council Eluffs. Saturday, August 29, Swedish Methodist church, Ninsteanth and Burt streets. Sunday, August El. Swedish Mission church, Twenty-third and Davenport streets.

WILLIAM PARKER APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR AT GARY, IND.

William Parker, who was connected with the Omaha public schools for fifteen years, and with Young Men's Christian associations in the middle west and on the Pacific coast for seven years, has keen elected by the Board of Education of Gary, Ind., to be the physical director and swimming instructor in the new silecte high school there at a salary of \$1,568 per year.

There are two swimming pools and two gymnasiums in the building. One gymnasium is a stage in front of an audi-torium that scats 1,500 people. There are twelve acres in the play-

Cioth milts and coats Wednesday at \$5. See our advertisement on page 2. Julius Orkin, 1816 Dooglas street



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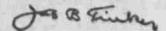
Pred. Clarke, famous manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, sayat "I'd advise every ballplayer to smoke Tuxedo. I 'o, always. I know of no other tobacco that gives the satisfaction that Tuxedo docs."

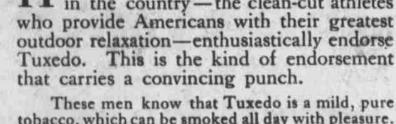


JOE TINKER

Joe Tinker, manager and short stop of the Cincinnati National League Team,

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tobacco, which can be smoked all day with pleasure. Tuxedo can not bite the tongue; it burns freely and smoothly, giving a cool, sweet smoke.

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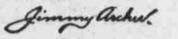
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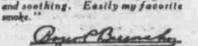
Jimmy Archer, of the Chicago Cuba, well-knowncatcher and "300" hitter, says "Tuxedo is my idea of a good smoke in every way-coolness, mildness, purity. Tuxedo is a winner."





ROGER BRESNAHAN

Roger Breanshan, famous catcher, now with the Chicago Cubs, says: "Tuxedo appeals to me more than other tobaccos; it's so remorkably mild





JACK McINNIS

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Bushel Boxes California Bartlett Fancy Wax or Green Beans, 1b...50 20 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar. . \$1.00 THE VEGETABLE MARKET OF Fancy basket Peaches or Pears .. 900 Fancy Sweet Corn, per dozen 10e Fancy Cantaloupes 3%0-50-7%0 6 bunches Fresh Radishes or Onions The Best No. 1 Greamery But- 280



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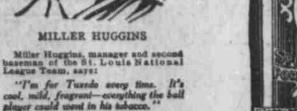
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