THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.



That William Jennings Bryan may try for the fourth time to be president of the United States, is the opinion of some of his friends who conversed with him when he was Lincoln opened up the baseball seahere for a short time one day last son today at the old stand, the M. week.

They say that Mr. Bryan did not The park has been allowed to grow specifically state what he expected up with weeds all season because the to do, but he would neither deny nor City league people and the owners firm that he had any such thing in could not agree on terms. Then the He left the impression, how- city began preliminary arrangemind. ever, that such a thing might be pos- ments for the taking over the park sible, somewhat depending upon de- as a city ball park and a part of the velopments.

With a general feeling that Senator Hitchcock will be active for the the park then donated the use of the democratic nomination and the feel- park to the city league free of rent. ing which is said to exist between them politically, Mr. Bryan might be on the park and it has been placed induced to believe that in a spirit of in shape for ball games and from political get-evenness it might be well to enter the bloody political arena and contest with the senator for the support of the Nebraska delegation to the national convention, even if it went no further.

With the split up condition of the democratic party in Nebraska, with

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Within City Limits coln Commercial club is of the opin-Lincoln, July 13 .- (Special.)ion that Mr. Hines, the man who di-After going all season without even rects affairs for the railroads, is ex-"kid" games within the city limits, ceedingly off color in his ideas as

street Western league baseball park. railroads. According to Mr. Whitten, if people in Lincoln want to take a vaca-tion and visit their friends, they have in the old law the insuran got to confine their vacation to the west, while people in Omaha must go east in search of cool breezes and

their friends. city park extensiion, by condemna-Under the regulations, according that when the new law becomes eftion proceedings and the owners of to Mr. Whitten, a Lincoln tourist cannot buy a through ticket to the east without going to Omaha to buy For a week work has been done it. He must buy his ticket to Omaha, check his baggage to that town and then do the thing all over again there. When he comes back he can buy no farther than Omaha and recheck his baggage there.

Again, on account of the slower

train service, passengers going east

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### Petitions on Code Today

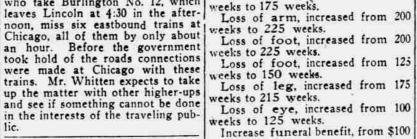
who take Burlington No. 12, which Lincoln, July 13 .- (Special.)-Unleaves Lincoln at 4:30 in the afterless the promoters change their noon, miss six eastbound trains at minds the referendum petitions on Chicago, all of them by only about the code bill will be filed tomorrow. an hour. Before the government According to Fred Ayres, chief promoter, and "Scotty" Scott, chief of were made at Chicago with these the propaganda bureau, there are trains. Mr. Whitten expects to take something like 25,000 names coming up the matter with other higher-ups and see if something cannot be done

from 60 counties. When the petitions are filed it is required that the governor or his lic. special representative shall be pres-

ent or he will forfeit any right he might want to take in contesting the validity of the petitions.

### Supreme Court Syllabi. Opinons Filed July 2, 1919.

Appeal, Merrick. Affirmed. Sedgwick, J., not slitting. Opinion by Aldrich, J. 1. A private citizen who resides within five miles of a road, may begin an action to open up and establish a road, but he must commence proceedings within ten years, or his action is forever barred by the statute of limitations. 2. Evidence examined and held that the road was abandoned for a period of more than ten years before plaintiff began his action, and that his action is barred by the statute of limitations.



time limit.

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29424--W. L. Stickel uLmber Co. ve City of Kearney. Appeal. Buffalo. Af-firmed. Rose, J. dissenting. Aldrich, J.
Where the city has the power to the coercise of the power is chassen of de-fronte, and the first setton is barred by the statute of limitations.
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When a railroad company contract to deliver goods at a certain place of busi-ness in another railroad company contract.
When a trainoad company contr

Insustant demands for the United are attending many of the summer \$12 to \$15 a week. This \$3 raise States government for more and school courses at the state univerdoes not seem very large in itself, more stenographers, typists, book- sity. The following are registered but when one considers that over keepers and all sorts of expert for this work: Nellie A. Aker. Alta to what the thing to do is when it relates to getting business for the the commissioner in the last two parts of this country are being re-Frances Bayer, Anna Charlotte years, the aggregate amount of ceived each week at Boyles college. Boge, Miildred Burcham, Maude money involved fattens the payroll In spite of the number of young Frances, Carlisle, Alta Chrisman, men and women who took up busi- Helen Graff, Mrs. Emma R. Hop-In the old law the insurance com- ness training during the need for pel, Geraldine Hutton, Esther Jones, pany was liable for doctor bills help during the war period there on during the first three weeks of seems to be plenty of work in Uncle Bertha Megee, Rose Pelikan, Anna cisability. This was also amended Sam's many departments for any K. Rolofson, Abigail Rothschild,

by striking out the 21-day limit, so who can pass the examinations. "We established our civil service fective next Friday, injured work- department to fit young men and

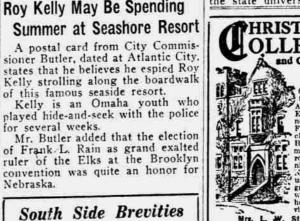
women for government work" said would increase in size in the manner ideals.

In addition to the advance of \$3 that it has but thanks perhaps to week, the law makes the following war pressure we are equipped and nerceases in specific injuries: ready to take care of Uncle Sam's new demands in training those who wish to take up government work. Loss of arm, increased from 200 The government pay is very good and there are opportunities to rise Loss of foot, increased from 200 to exceptionally well paid posi-Boyles college is opening at 8:00 found that, in general, the more

a. m. each morning in place of the winter schedule of 9 o'clock and continuing right through the morning until 1 p. m. in a single session during the hot weather. The time

of school is almost the same as it is believed that the student can get more accomplished in this manner than by attempting the study during

the hot afternoons.



biology and agriculture of Washington, D. C.,

Nebraska have not allowed the problem of re-employment to worry such members of its faculties as have returned from the war. In this respect their policy compares more than favorably with that of other colleges in the United States. In all Hulda Larson, Mary E. McCusker,

Charles Ryan, Bernice Safford, Ira Sides, Leona A. Wilson, Ada Wolfe.

Dr. H. B. Alexander started last a part of their bill for medical treat-ment, as often happens at present. Boyles college of Omaha and Coun-where he will give two lecture cil Bluffs. At the time of its start- courses this summer, one in French mum for this treatment, with no ing I personally had no idea that it humanism, the other in democratiic

> A class of school men and women, superintendents and principals, un-der the supervisioin of Dean Charles Fordyce of the State University Teachers' college, have undertaken some research problems this summer, relative to the rate of speed and accuracy in reading. They have

rapid readers are the more accurate. One should read an actavo page in one minute but mo. t readers achieve only half that speed.

Word has been received at the state university that some of the tractors to be used by the artillery unit this fall will soon be here.

H. C. Woods, who took the bachelor's degree in civil engineering at the state university in 1909, writes

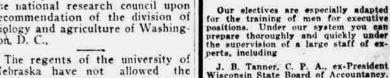






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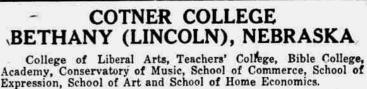
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well for Tanlac. Wilfred served with Company A, 12th Engineers, in France for nearly two years and on returning was suffering from rheumatism and stomach trouble and was in a very badly run-down condition. He tells me he had been suffering from aching joints in his shoulders, arms and legs for almost a year. He had no appetite and

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of the owner of land, against the drawer of a check given to such agent for the purchase price thereof, less an incum-brance, where the deed of conveyance was changed in a material matter by such agent without the knowledge of either the owner or the proposed buyer, and the sale for that reason was not consummated. 2. In such case the consideration for the check wholly failed and suit cannot be maintained for any part thereof even though the buyer subsequently purchased the land directly from the owner. 3. Evidence examined, and though con-flicting, held sufficient to sustain the judgment. 20959-Donovan vs. Affirmed. Sedgwick 20959-Donovan vs. Union Pacific R. Co. Affirmed. Sedgwick, J., not sitting. Diplaton by Aldrich, J. The following are rulings on motions for rehearing: 20233-Metcalfe vs. Chicago & R. I. R. Co. Overruled. 20521-Hunter vs. Weiner. Overruled. July 8, 1919.

The following are miscellaneous orders. 21089-Neal vs. State, stipulation al-owed; rule lay extended to August 8,

lowed; rule Jay extended to August 8, 1919. 20568—Beck vs. Trapp, stipulation al-lowed; appellees given until August 15, 1919. to serve answer briefs. 20480—Bennett vs. Winegar, oral argu-ment ordered before court at session com-mencing October 6, 1919. 20620—Rich vs. Fulton, oral argument ordered before the court at session com-mencing October 5, 1919. 20916—Dixon vs. Boone County, stipu-lation allowed; rule day extended to Au-gust 2, 1919. The following opinion is filed: 21025—Globe Indemnity Co. vs. Larson, reversed and remanded. Cornish. J. The following case affirmed without opinion:

pinion: 20594-Hanson vs. Nuss. Sedgwick, J., The following cases disposed of by the

don and Giobe Ins. Co., attrined. Opin-tion commission in not having made an effort to acquaint the citizens of an effort to acquaint the citizens of the state with the benefits of the law. The commission is attempting to remedy these defects as best it can through publicity in the press, ad-warting made

Martin, C. 20681-Presion vs. Pramer, affirmed. Opinion by Parriott, C. 20685-J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. vs. Kilmer, affirmed. Opinion by Mc-

WORN THE WORLD OVER

The following are rulings on motions for rehearing: 20330-Soppe vs. Mechafey, argument al-owed on motion for rehearing at session commencing October 6, 1918. 20479-Weichel vs. Weichell, overruled. 20539 (Sundblad)-Mitchell vs. Brother-need of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, oral argument ordered on motion for rehearing at session commencing Octo-ber 6, 1919. 20542-Sauer vs. C., B. & Q. R. Co., over-ruled.

led. 20553—Hagemann vs. Schalk, overruled.

### Women Won't Strike.

The newest complexion fad is derwillo Paris, July 13 .- The Association of Women Postal and Telegraph Employes has addressed a letter to the government announcing that its members will not participate in the general strike July 21. The letter says that strikes and the consequent interruption of activity in public

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Charles Bugich, employed by the Cud-aby Packing company, charged with stalling meat from the packing house, forfeited his \$25 bond when he failed to appear in police court Saturday morning. court within seven days from the date of the award, thus putting an end to that "monkey business."

appear in ponce court Saturday morning. The Polish Citizens' committee will meet Tuesday night to make arrange-ments for the reception of Hon. Constanti Buszczynski, consul to the United States from the new republic of Poland, who is expected to visit Omaha soon. About 12 will be in his party. Taken all in all, Compensation Commissioner F. A. Kennedy, after careful study of the laws of other states, is of the opinon that Nebraska will now have one of the best

Nebraska.

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The following cases disposed of by the commission: 20538—State ex rel. Wissink vs. Van Dei 20535—The J. R. Watkins Medical Co. 20555—The J. R. Watkins Medical Co. 20555—The J. R. Watkins Medical Co. 20525—The J. R. Watkins Medical Co. 20525—The J. R. Watkins Medical Co. 20525—Reimers va. City of Grand Island, reversed with instructions to grant prayer of plaintiff. Opinion by Martin, C. 20640—Abbott vs. the Liverpool and Lon-don and Globe Ins. Co., affirmed. Opin-ion by Parriott, C. SPALDING ACADEMY

> vertising campaigns in the workshops ,and personal requests for the co-operation of those interested, and believes it is making consider-

vs. Klimer, affirmed. Opinion by Mc-20696-Mickey vs. Karges, affirmed. Opinion by McGirr, C. 20697-Farmer vs. Lincoln, affirmed. Opinion by McGirr, C. 20698-Mhodes vs. Clarke, affirmed. Opinion by Martin, C. 20700-Gray vs. Middaugh, affirmed. Opinion by Martin, C. The following are rulings on motions for rehearing:

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