Rush Begins Early and Continues Without a Break.

PRIZES FOR ALL WHO GET RIGHT NUMBER

Many Pour in Hasty Guesses, While Hundreds of Others Take More Time to Be Sure of Their Figures.

The second of The Bee's dot counting contests started with a leap and incidentally with a mighty scramble. Animated, apparently, by a common faith in the adage grub, everybody vied good naturedly with Council Bluffs even filed a guess Saturday. before she or anyone else outside the busi- plate is printed, that, too, is impossible, ness manager's private office had ever seen the plate. It was purely a guess, but she had consulted the stars, a book of palmistry, perhaps, or had a dream and was

willing to risk a little just on her luck. Sunday evening, however, the scramble up the list of winners after the contest began in earnest. The linotypes had scarcely been started on the Monday morning "copy," and the dot plate was still un- | NEW der lock and key when the elevator man began to get busy. Some of the callers at The Bee building came alone, but many Under Penalty of Diamissal came in pairs, and all with the common query: "How soon can we get a copy of the morning paper?" Many frankly said Any member of the fire department who that they would be satisfied with the state performs any sort of labor which is conedition, printed at midnight. To all of these, as to all who made similar inquiry by Such was the rule adopted by the Board of telephone, there was but the one answer- Fire and Police Commissioners last night. that no paper could be had by anyone in Omaha until the city edition was ready for R. J. Malcolm, J. C. Lynch and M. Pendegeneral distribution.

Not a few seemed prepared for this reply and resigned themselves to an all-night vigil. Among the callers at the editorial rooms were two undaunted women who had liar complaints have been made by other secured an office on a lower floor of the building and were ready to begin counting at 2 a. m., having slept the earlier part of the night that they might be fresh and who performs labor that falls within the

The foreman had one copy of the first edition, but the dot section was cut out and destroyed the moment it reached his desk. The night editor and the managing editor each had another copy and both were guarding them even more zealously than they would a "scoop"-and that represents the limit of caution.

Crowd Begins to Come.

By midnight the elevator man had more company than he could count, but eventually, when it became known that the carriers and newsboys were first supplied at the alley door, there was a general migration to the latter point of vantage.

At 2:30 a. m. the crowd began growing has not had fair treatment. still larger. The reinforcements came from all directions and at the end of an hour the READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY alley was as well populated as is Farnam street at noon. Nor was diversity lacking. Grand Army Posts and Women's Re-A professor of penmanship from far out on Clifton Hill chatted with a smelter workman's son from East Omaha. A well known clerk in an uptown office peered in through the same window that a newsboy was guarding. There were men with Van Dyke beards and youths with no prospect of any beard for years to come. Some women were among the waiters, huddled in the engine toom doorway by themselves.

The inevitable "wise guy" was also present, with a tip from "a personal friend who was next to one of the editors," which tip was that the plate was twenty inches long by two inches wide and had 109 dots to the sibility. Another meeting of the represquare inch. The "W. G." was a center of sentatives of the various posts will be the interest until an unfeeling newsboy offered night of May 6 to make final arrangements to bet two bits that he was "full of blue for Decoration day. Meantime the followmud," when the crowd seemed suddenly to ing committees will be at work:

At 3:50 a. m. the first paper was thrust through the wicket and the tug of war was The crowd struggled into the small hall between the alley door and the freight elevator shaft, hurled themselves at the wicket and crowded, pushed and cibowed until the proverbial boxed sardines were wholly outdone in the matter of tightsqueezing. Diminutive "newsles," quite out of breath, but with an abundance of determination, wriggled between adult legs and got their supply of papers among the

The first paper that reached the alley was sold to a medical student who gladly paid a dollar for it and sprinted for his room to begin counting. The third paper sold equally well, but from then on the price declined gradually to a half-dollar, a and it drove him mad. Stomachs will stand quarter and finally under protest to ten a great deal, but not everything. If yours at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished cents, at which latter price the papers were is weak try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers cents, at which latter price the papers were is weak try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It held until the crowd in the alley was well supplied and the newsboys scampered to the streets, where, fired by the excitement of supplied and ague. It is particularly effective in all of pattern wanted and bust measure. Al-

edition an "extry." First Guess Comes In.

At 3:59, just nine minutes after the first paper was sold, a circulation clerk who had been at the subscription window in the business office of The Bee since 3 o'clock ready to supply any information that might be wanted, was confronted by the first contestant. He had not counted the dots. He wished merely to make a blanket guess, basing his estimate on the general size of the dot plate. He paid \$15 in cash on his subscription and named 100 numbers. Others adopted the same plan during the next few minutes and then, at 4:29, a man from



Health in her beaming eyes, health in her glowing cheek, health in her merry Yet country air and country hours can't save her from the commor experience of women—an experience which dulls the eye, pales the cheek, and turns the laugh to a sigh. Womanly ills come to almost all. But for these ills there is help and healing in Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. It regulated the region of the prescription of the prescription of the prescription of the prescription. lates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N.C., writes." I had suffered three years of more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not staud without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better—had better appetite and slept better. Now I am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time, when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all."

Rilionsness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

EVERYBODY COUNTS DOTS Council Bluffs, who had been among the CLAIM FINES ARE DIVERTED

way which he considered at least safer than Members of Board of Education Call the a mere guess, so be turned it in. A second man had helped him at one of the desks City to Account. in the business office, and all about the

the first actual count. He was not certain that it was right, but it was a count any-

not until 8 or 9 o'clock-and some not at all.

Incidentally it may be related as one of the amusing features of the contest that

several sly offers were made to employes of

the paper for advance information. One

printer was offered \$10 for a proof of the plate Saturday. Sunday evening another

whose extravagance is proverbial and of-

fered the dazzling sum of 10 cents, cash

futility of such effort will be readily ap-

formation from any employe now that the

since the secret is known only to the de-

signer of the plate, who lives some bun-

send the diagram plate with the correct

total only when The Bee is ready to make

from Service.

Any member of the fire department who

trolled by a trade union will be dismissed

A committee of plumbers, composed of

grast, appeared before the board and com-

plained that Chief Redell of the fire de-

partment has compelled his men to do work

which should be given to plumbers. Sim-

unions. To avoid any further friction be-

tween the board and the unions the com-

missioners issued orders that any fireman

province of any union will be summoned

The board criticized Chief Redell for his

treatment of Herbert Goldsborough, a fire-

man who was recently employed at fire

house No. 3. The man was tried as a

driver, but Captain Sullivan found he was

incompetent for such work. A complaint

was brought before the board last week

and the commissioners asked Captain Sulli-

van to try the man for sixty days more.

Goldsborough was transfered to fire house

No. 4 and compelled to drive. Another

complaint went to the board last night

but the members refused to take any action

concerning it because they believe the man

lief Corps Set Their Commit-

tees at Work.

posts in the city and representatives of

the Woman's Relief corps met last night

in city hall to perfect plans for Memorial

day exercises. W. S. Askwith was elected

chairman of a general Memorial day com-

relieved the Grand Army of much respon-

Grounds and Reception—C. M. Harpster, E. A. Parmelee, S. K. Spalding, Finance—J. Edwards, J. B. Driesback, John Hobbs, A. K. Rhoades, Music—J. Hobbs, Mrs. Maude Heim, C. M.

Harpster.
Transportation—A. K. Rhoades.
Monument—M. J. Feenan.
Speakers—John Hobbs, J. Edwards, S. K.

Swallowed His False Teeth.

mended at this season of the year when the

Woman's

ing of the Woman's club, twenty-five of the tion.

many things the women had not suggested.

committee has the assurance of general

be given in one of the hotels and that \$1

or \$1.50 a plate will be the limit of expense,

to be shared by not less than 150 members.

tion with too much to accomplish to de-

intention to make the anniversary an occasion for the meeting of all clubs of the

state that cared to send representatives,

that the banquet should be given in cele-bration and that the aim of the affair was

vote was called for and half a dozen women

Mrs. E. R. Towle of the National Chil-

dren's Home society spoke in the interest

of that organization. The society was es-

tablished in Nebraska seven years ago and

Among the guests was Dr. Newland of

San Francico, who stopped in Omaha en

route to her home after a tour of Europe.

She was invited to the platform and, after

a few bright remarks on women and their

work abroad, recited a poem relating how

independence had been first suggested to

Christian association to be Monday even-

Mrs. W. P. Harford announced the auni-

has secured homes for 488 children, ninety-

eight of whom have come from Omaha.

stood in the affirmative.

John Adams by his wife.

believing they were too busy an organiza- C., May 9-15.

gestion had come, that it was their original temple.

The first business was a report of the scriptions sufficient to warrant the publi-

committee on biliboards and posters, given cation of a collection of essays written by

by Mrs. Damon, who told of the success Miss Mary Fairbrother and read before the

prohibiting the posting of objectionable work progressing and it was voted that pa-

bills and regulating generally billboard ad- pers be passed through the audience that

vertising. While the ordinance contained the women wishing copies be allowed to

the committee indorsed it, and though it will of the 5 per cent per capita tax as dues

support to a modified ordinance that will the congress of mothers in Columbus, O.,

As the club will celebrate its anniversary club send delegates. It was voted that

on April 24, it was proposed that the cel- membership dues be paid and Mrs. W. P.

ebration be in the nature of a banquet, to Harford and Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh were

A discussion of the question brought out club to the National Conference of Char-

plained, in justice to the parliamentary the Women's Christian Temperance union

to establish a closer relationship. A rising the rule and voted Mrs. Powell, who to-

versary meeting of the Young Women's companiment by Mrs. Buchanan, "A Le- ing.

not become a law in its present form, the to the state federation.

disease. All druggists keep it.

visitors being from out of town.

A man recently swallowed his false teeth

Miss Clara Feenan secretary.

Committees from all the Grand Army

before the board and dismissed.

room outside the desk wicket were other pairs working similarly. Some of them fin-ished in the course of the next hour, some DEMAND AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION

> General Conference on This Topic is Set for Monday Afternoon-New Junk Ordinance Proposed.

member of the composing room staff was The ordinance providing that junk dealers cornered at lunch time by a gentleman | shall not buy metal from minors was considered by the city councilmen at a general committee meeting yesterday afterthat it is the early sparrow that gets the down, for a copy of the early edition. The moon. The main features of the ordinance were approved. It provides that an annual everybody elie in the effort to be first in parent to those who are familiar with The license of \$25 shall be paid by all collectors with a count. One ambitious woman from Bee's methods. As for securing inside in and dealers in lunk. This license was and dealers in junk. This license was thought to be excessive for men who engaged in gathering up old metal and the councilmen agreed to reduce their license

dreds of miles from Omaha and who will fee to \$2. A communication from the Board of Education asking for an investigation of the fines collected by the city was considered. It is intimated in the communication that fines paid by lawbreakers do not reach the RULE FOR FIREMEN city treasury. At the suggestion of Councilman Hascall the members of the Board of Education were invited to attend the general committee meeting of the council Monday afternoon and to furnish evidence concerning the alleged diversion of fines. The committee agreed to hear protests concerning the proposed system of sewers in Prospect Hill at its meeting Monday aft-

....... Fashions for the Season

Hints by Mary Lamb.



32 to 42 in. bues Woman's plain shirt waist. No. 3793. To be made with or without the fitted lining. The plain shirt waist is preferred by many women to any other sort and has an extended vogue. The model given includes mittee, Jonathan Edwards treasurer, and all the latest features and is adapted to all waisting materials, silk, wool, cotton The appropriation of funds by the city and linen, but in the original is of emcouncil for the expenses of the ceremonies broidered linen batiste trimmed with insertion and lace to match, and is made over a fitted lining of blue silk. When made from omitted, but otherwise there is no change-The foundation consists of the usual pieces and closes at the center front, but | Constitutional Convention Appoints Five to separately from the outside. The wals proper is plain across the shoulders and drawn down in gathers at the waist line At the front are hems through which the closing is effected, the band of insertion ADJOURNMENT POSSIBLE PENDING REPORT edged with narrow frills of lace taking the place of a boxplait on the right front and concealing the closing underneath. The

sleeves are in bishop shape opened at the back and finished with narrow cuffs. To cut this waist for a woman of medium size 3% yards of material 21 inches wide 31/2 pards 27 inches wide, 21/2 yards 32 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide will be re-

Speakers-John Hobbs, J. Edwards, S. K. Spalding.
Schools-J. B. Sawhill.
Flowers-Mrs. Anna Sayre, Mrs. Addie Rhoades, Mrs. Kock.
Program-C. M. Harpster, Mrs. Alice Henderson, George P. Garlick, Mrs. E. A. Hull, Joseph Deherty, Mrs. R. S. Wilcox, Stand Decoration-R. S. Wilcox, T. L. Hull, C. M. Harpster, Invitations-Dr. Spalding, C. L. Thomas, Dr. R. M. Stone, Miss Feenan.
Salute-W. L. Allison, Joseph Doherty. quired. The pattern, 3793, is cut in sizes for a

For the accommodation of The Bee's the moment, they persisted in calling the nervous affections, and is strongly recom- low about ten days from date of your letter for an interview with the president.

There were 100 guests and a large at- ing and asked all of the women to be pres- gend of a Painter and a Saint." In con-

The committee in charge of securing sub-

tendance of members at yesterday's meet- ent and lend their support to that organiza- clusion, Mrs. Keysor said that it had been

of that committee in securing an ordinance club by her at various times reported that public library the decoration of its chil-

sign for them. A collection was also taken

Mrs. H. H. Heller reminded the club of

May 21-24, inclusive, and asked that the

elected as delegates of the Omaha Woman's

club. Mrs. J. H. Dumont and Mrs. C. S.

Lobengier were elected delegates from the

strong opposition to the plan, the women ities and Corrections in Washington, D. the Young Woman's Christian association,

vote such an outlay to a feast. It was ex- edition of the Woman's Weekly issued by associations of the Pacific coast. In Scattle

practice department, from which the sug- of Nebraska for the benefit of the Willard and as a result the association is soon to

Announcement was made of the temple

A rising vote of sympathy was extended

to five of the members who have recently

day celebrates her eightleth birthday, an

honorary member. The vote was unani-

mous. Mrs. Powell responded with a few

After a short intermission the afternoon

As Italian architecture has been the

principal subject of the winter study, the

program was confined to Venice, the first

number being a piano solo by Miss Paul-son, "A Day in Venice." by Nevens, Two

program was taken up, the art department

been bereaved by death.

words of appreciation.

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harity.

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Dr. Thomas M. Buckler, of PARIS (formerly of Baltimore), SUGGESTOR of LITHIA as a SOLVENT for URIC ACID, says: "Nothing I could say would add to the well- BUFFALO LITHIA WATER. I have frequently used it with good results in URIC ACID DIATHESIS, RHEUMATISM and known reputation of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER. GOUT, and with this object I have ordered it to Europa. Lithia is in no form so valuable as where it exists in the carbonate. BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, nature's mode of solution and division in water which has passed through Lepidolite he form in which it is found in

Dr. W. J. Mallet, Priessor of Chemistry, University of Virginia, Extract from report of analysis of Calculi discharged by patients under the action of BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Spring No. 2:

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James L. Cabell, M. D., A. M., LL. D., fomerly Professor of Physiology and Surgery in the Medical Department of the University of Virginia, and Presidedt of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in Uric Acid Diathesis is a well-knowd therapeutic resource. It should be recognized by the profession as an article of Materia Medica."

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mania.

opus was all too short.

Mr. Steckelberg, accompanied by Mr. Sig-

mund Landsberg, opened the program with

a violin solo, in which he covered up ad-

mirably a lame wrist, caused by an at

tempt to secure an allegro movement on

another instrument-the humble but neces-

sary razor. Mr. Steckelberg brings forth

Mr. Garcissen sang his Malloy song with

considerable vocal style and with much

interpretative effect. He responded to an

encore. Mr. Moody, a tenor with a voice,

but not overburdened with cultivation or

style, sang Mascheroni's popular ballad,

"For All Eternity," which for some reason

was programed under its Italian title. The

absurdity of substituting "Eternamente"

for the title above mentioned, when the

song was sung in English, was an ama-

The Harmony quartet sang fairly well, but the name should be changed unless strict pitch is adhered to. The accompa-

niments were well taken care of by Mrs

Herman Kountze, Miss Peterson and Mr.

J. E. Butler. For some reason Mr. Lands-

Mr. Lumbard was the recipient of many

floral offerings, as well as the cheering

news of sufficiently handsome ticket sales

In other places. Omaha did its duty in

the matter of the Jules Lumbard testi-

monial concert and did it nobly. Long life

Purify the blood and put the system in

order for summer work by using at this

time a short course of Prickly Ash Bitters;

it is the greatest blood purifier on earth.

o him and his "Low-back'd car."

berg's name was not on the program.

Ge to Washington.

Commission Instructed to Confer with Governor General Wood Regarding Date of Departure and Conditions of Interview.

of the Cuban constitutional convention five frightened by foes in shining armor. delegates, Diego Tamayo, Capote, Berriel, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure. Portuondo and Lorente, were appointed a nor could he have found one had he tried. commission to go to Washington to lay be- but without enmity or polemic strategy he fore President McKinley the desires of the took captive once more the willing citireaders these patterns, which usually retail convention regarding the future relations zens of Omaha with no weapon between Cuba and the United States. The commission was instructed to confer

before beginning to look for the pattern. At tomorrow's session the convention will mellows with age and makes glad the heart

the custom of the department each year

to present the club a pisture, but that

this year it would not do so, but instead

support to the department in giving to the

These officers have been elected to the

Harford; vice president, Mrs. George

board of directors of the Young Woman's

Christian association: President, Mrs. W.

Tilden; second vice president, Mrs. A. N.

Ferguson; third vice president, Miss Lil-

Grace Lillie; corresponding secretary, Miss

Among the visitors at the association

last week was Miss Elsie West, who four

Detroit association. Two years ago she

resigned that position to accept a secre-

in which capacity she has visited all of

the college and the majority of the other

she thoroughly re-established the work

move into a new building. In Portland

she established an association, a general

secretary has been secured and the new

rooms will soon be ready to be occupied.

In the parlors of the First Presbyterian

church the women of that church will hold

Kensington this afternoon from 2 to 1

It has been their custom for years to

are also entertained, but this year they

The department of English literature has

invited the departments of Engish history

and household economics to meet Thurs-

decided to substitute the Kensington.

years ago was general secretary of

Carrie Graff.

As a mark of esteem of one of the oldest Miss West has just returned from the coast

having it in charge, Mrs. W. W. Keysor give an annual banquet at which the men

excellent papers, "A Sketch of Venetian day morning and hear Rabbi Simon speak

History," on the origin of Venice, by Mrs. on "Pisgah Heights." Rev. E. F. Trerz A. W. Jefferis, and "Venice of Today," by and Miss McHugh of the High school have

Mrs. Harry Nott were enjoyed. Mrs. been invited to be present and the meet-

Dickey gave a recitation with piano ac- ing will conclude with a chocolate drink-

o'clock

and most valued members, the club waived and stopped here enroute to her home i

mended at this season of the year when the system is run Jown and most susceptible to Address Pattern Department. Omaha Bee, consider the advisability of adjourning unof man with its ripeness.

disease All druggists keep it.

Omaha, Neb.

washable materials the lining should be CUBANS SELECT THE MEN TRIBUTE TO JULES LUMBARD ber composed by one of her very near relatives and impressed her audience, as usual, to SECURE CALLAHAN JURY

Benefit Concert a Popular Testimonial by her abanden, style and nuance. The to the Grand Old Man of

The Grand Old Man of local musical popularity and national celebrity as a singer of the stirring strains of patriotism-Jules Lumbard-was greeted with tremendous bursts of applause from an audience which filled the capacious Boyd theater last night a profound tone from his new-old violin in respect to him who had lulled audiences and his popularity is merited. to peacefuiness by his "Maggie" for years and years in this vicinity and who had told many times before to the people of Omaha how he only feared and loved the glamour HAVANA, April 15 .- At today's session of droeping lashes and was not at all

> But Jules Lumbard met no foes last night, save his mellow voice and no ammunition | teurish attempt to propitiate the "foreign" save his silvery locks and his Lumbardean and the voice was as the vintage which

Mrs. Withelm, who has unfortunately dropped out of musical matters in the last few years, sang last night as a special favor to the recipient of the benefit concert and it made one wish to hear her oftener. Her voice showed to fine advantage in Gilchrist's brilliant solo, "Hearts' Delight.

Miss Anna Bishop sang the favorite from 'Mignen' which Madame Scalchi has made so familiar to audiences everywhere. The rare contralto voice of Miss Bishop was adequate to the vocal and technical demands of the number, but the effort was more mental than psychical.

Miss Neomi Lagen, a newcomer to thanked the club for its assistance and concert stage of Omaha, seemed to be at Kimball Piano Quality home in meeting the public, as she was not, apparently, troubled with stage fright, Her admirable presence atoned for whatever was lacking in vocal equipment.

Mrs. Whitmore played a manuscript num

ABSOLUTE lian Littlefield; recording secretary, Miss. taryship of the American committee of

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Belev

FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION at Com Puraly Vogetable

Judge Baker Orders Clerk to Draw One Hundred and Fifty as

Judge Baker, being satisfied that a jury cannot be obtained from the regular panel for the trial of James Callahan, the kidnaping suspect, has ordered the clerk of the court to draw a special panel of 156 jurors. The special jurors will be called to report at the criminal court room at 9:36 c. m., April 23, the time set for the beginning of the Callahan trial.

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