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Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts, Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted. DEMINTANCE

OFFICES OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.

South Omaha—Elis N street.

Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

Lincoln—25 Little Building.

Chicago—901 Hearst Building.

Chicago—901 Hearst Building.

New York—Room 1105, 285 Fifth avenue.

St. Louis—503 New Hank of Commerce.

Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION,

51,700

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of February, 1915,
was 51,709. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be me, this 3d day of March, 1918.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

the doughdough class.

Thought for the Day

Selected by Grace Hungerford Learn as if to live forever,

Live as if to die tomorrow. -John Fiske.

Still the city dads insist that they are not in

Omaha ought now to be firmly anchored on the hotel map of the country.

It would seem that our graft-greedy sheriff does not know when he is well off.

Panama exposition tourist travel is begin ning in earnest. Stop off in Omaha!

Fifty candidates already out for the seven commissionerships. No crop failure there,

The sea road to Constautinople is 130 miles long and deep enough for all marine funeral purposes

Coming down to the actualities of war militarism on land is hopelessly outclassed by the arrogance of militarism on the seas.

General Kitchener says the output of British ammunition factories is not up to the needs of the nation. Evidently the general does not appreciate the efforts of the Germans to supply the

Let us gently remind our readers that our "Letter Box" is not designed to be a free advertising column. Some of the contributions we are receiving should be labeled "political advertising," and paid for at the usual rates.

Panama toll receipts have mounted up to \$400,000 a month in spite of Culebra's persistent opposition to business. The income does not promise much nourishment for an investment of approximately \$400,000,000 but the stockholders are not worrying about cash divi-

Our suburban neighbors make a mistake when they delude themselves with the notion that their needs will be neglected after annexation. With the combined resources of the Greater Omaha, the development of the outlying districts cannot fail to command more consideration than

"No pent-up Utica contracts the powers" of the American league to limit armaments. Its scope is world-wide, and its book is an international agreement which will put cannon factories and powder mills out of business. The task is a huge one for a small body, but the aim is worth the effort.

Some very imposing diplomatic gossip comes out of Rome. The Eternal City has the best equipped gossip factory in Europe, surpassing London in the versatility of its output. The artistic side of the product draws inspiration from the adjacent column of Aurelias, but the artists too often ignore the message of St. Paul, whose statue tops the column.

Thirty Yeurs ago

Entertaining services were held at the Young Men's Christian association conducted by D. L. Chubhock, who proposes to hold a series of like meetings in the Baptist church this week, and flivites all to attend. Members of the Young Men's Christian association also held noon services in the county jail at-

by forty-two prisoners confined there. An interesting event is caronicled in the award of prize watches to The Bee carrier boys by Theodore Williams, lessee of city circulation. the premiums in their order were Edgar M. Crowe, Erpest Read, George Carpenter, H. M. Town, Louis Weymuller, Irving Read, Nels Nelson, N. J. Nelson, Arthur Frost, G. Arnout, John W. Streight, E. V.

Charite Miller has returned to his old post at the city jail. Doc Pettit is now in charge of the peat

The number of landsockers passing through Omaha is increasing daily. One night last week for the first time in the history of the office the excursion tickets sold at the depot were all exhausted and some emiwere temporarily turned away until a new stock pould be secured the next day from head-

The progressive eachre club of the northsiders in-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wallike, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Saruent, Mr. and Mrs. Burlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Morsonna and John Wilbur. Look Before the Leap.

Before the amended municipal lighting bill is passed. The Bee advises our lawmakers to

look before they leap The amendment which has been tacked on the bill by its Water board sponsors changes it completely. Instead of being a bill, as originally proclaimed, "to regulate rates by the competition of a municipally owned plant," it is now a bill to purchase the existing lighting plant with the construction of a new plant only a dim and distant contingency.

But in providing for the purchase of the existing plant, does not the Water boarder's amendment put us again in substantially 'the same hopeless dilemma we were thrust into in the acquisition of the water works by the costlycompulsory purchase law? Our water works troubles grew out of the fact that we were by law compelled to buy the plant by the threeappraiser plan, the city naming one appraiser, the water company the other, and the third, selected by these two, siding with the water company's man on every point. As a consequence we were mulcted upwards of a million dollars more for the water works than it could have been bought on the open market.

Do we want a repetition of this sad experience now with the electric lighting plant. If we restrict ourselves to the three-appraiser plan, we certainly will run that risk. The only safe plan in the water works purchase was by condemnation proceedings which could have been stopped any moment the city might feel it was getting the worst of it. That is also the only safe plan in connection with electric lighting purchase.

The proposed light bill amendment, however, does not as we read it give the board condemnation rights, but merely appraisement powers, Suppose the appraisers all join in a unanimous report for an extortionate valuation, how will the city ever get away from it?

The Bee sounds this note of warning now before the damage is done. As a rule, the burnt child shuns the fire, and after Omaha's water works experience under the three-appraiser plan, is it wise to expose ourselves to another burning?

Labor in the Land of Cotton.

Conditions of life for the tenant farmers of Texas and Oklahoma, "where the cotton comes from," as disclosed in the testimony before the Industrial Relations commission, suggest that the sweat shop practices are not confined to the great industrial centers of the United States. With the possible exception of the advantage of fresh air and sunlight, no tenement-housed famfly in a crowded city ever toiled with less of hope or for more meager reward than do these cotton hoers and pickers of the newer realm of the "king."

Chattel slavery was abolished in the United States half a century ago, but the landlords of Oklahoma and Texas have found a substitute that is almost equal in its effects, and has some advantages that did not pertain to the older system: They "rent" their acres to tenant farmers. and the more children a renter has the more wel-come he s. And these families toil from dawn to darkness during the "crop" season and live in poverty and squalor during the remainder of the year. One man, who said he was trying to get ahead, testified that at the end of a year of unremitting effort and frugality on part of himself, wife and four children, he had \$15 to apply to the purchase of the farm he hoped to acquire

Of course, the servitude in this case is voluntary, but its servitude or starvation. The terms on which the tenants occupy the soil are such as prevent accumulation by them. The disclosures of the landlords show a most astounding condition, and a calloused indifference on part of the big land owners that seems incredible. The remedy for poverty is not easy, even in this much-favored country, and the tenant farmer of Texas is looming big as a most distressing factor in the problem.

Two Democratic Views.

Thomas Riley Marshall, the vice president who found his voice, refuses to be overcome by gloom. He sees the country safely riding out the storm that now tosses the ship of state on its tremendous waves, and pictures before the pilot a wide expanse of smooth water, unruffled by rude breeze of politics, over which the vessel will gilde with gentle motion along its peaceful mission. At the same moment James Hamilton Lewis, who also speaks with the voice of unterrifed democracy, sees the clouds gathering still more darkly, the forked lightnings darting from Japan's storehouse of diplomatic thunderbolts, and poor Uncle Sam without a life raft or cork belt to depend upon, should the heaving deck be suddenly swept from under his trembling feet.

These prophets are likely to get folks mixed up; there's too wide a range between their visions. It may be accounted for in a measure by considering the fact that Mr. Marshall was enjoying the wonderful blue of Salt Lake's sunny sky, his lungs filled with the life-giving ozone that sweeps down from Mount Nebo's summit, while poor Jim Ham was stupefied by the smoke cloud that hangs forever over St. Louis. Whatever the cause, the democrats should develop better team work and get their signal straightened out, or the people are likely to quit paying any attention to them.

Serious problems are now presented the administration, their consideration requiring the utmost of wisdom and prudence, and the people are calmly awaiting the outcome, confident in justice eventually being done. The vice president and the senator from Illinois may well take pattern from their less conspicuous fellow

As a measure of business precaution steps should be taken to limit the number of candidates' pictures in show windows. A few might stand inspection as works of pictorial art or a decorative adjunct, but unless they are sifted by experts there is grave danger that a multitude of mugs will cause congestion of street traffic and put public clocks out of business.

Woven into the diplomatic problems growing out of the sinking of an American safting ship are memories of the historic "First Battle." when the founder of the family owning the lost ship tailed Mr. Bryan's presidential kite. Recollections of his battle-scarred bunkle, Mr. Sewell. undoubtedly will give some ginger to Mr. Bryan's part in the negotiations.

Modern Sea Warfare

By Prof. Lincoln De Groat Moss. Great Guns on Board Ship.

Why have warships become obsolete so rapidly? As of old, the answer is to be found in the greater range of projectile, with heavier shells, and greater mobility of artillery

Consider the action between the Kearsarge and Alabama. The Kearsarge was swifter and possessed two eleven-inch Rodman pivot guns, while the Alacama possessed two 100-pounder Blakely rifles on its The swifter Kearsage was able to take a position across the bows of the Alabama at an angle out of reach of the Alabama's broadside batbut able to deliver its own broadside fire so as to rake the Alabams, whose big rifles were soon put out of action. Every effort of the slower Ala bams to swing so as to use its broadside guns was met by going ahead on the part of the Kearsage, so that the engagement was fought in spirals as the Ala bama endeavored in vain to get into position.

The little Monitor could have finished them to gether, with only two eleven-inch Rodman guns, because the revolving turret could bring its guns to bear on any part of an entire circle, regardless of how it was heading, and its armor could not be pierced by any existing guns. The Monitor was fought in that manner in its engagement with the Virginia. moving only a little ahead or astern to avoid ram-Stevens proposed turrets in 1812. Theodore R Timby submitted plans for them in 1841 to the War department, and Ericsson acquired his patent rights before building the Monitor.

Armor now is not equal to heavy gun-fire. In 1583 Dutch built an armored sailing ship, which went ashore for lack of wind, and was taken by the Spanlards. In all naval ships, there is a sloping protective armor deck, like a turtle's caranges, covering the ship's vitals, and worked down all around, below the water-The idea is taken from the confederate turtle

Comparing our extensive number of battleships of the Connecticut class with the Michigan, dreadnought. the latter can bring twice as many twelve-inch rifles to bear ahead, astern, or in broadside. More recent ships added two more twely-inch rifles astern Our most recent ships will have twelve fourteen-inch rifles, speed twenty-two knots. The most recent British ships have twenty-five knots speed with eight fifteen-inch rifles, armored bottoms, and cellular construction. They can choose their own positious, fight or run away, and outrange our biggest guns. Our own super-dreadnoughts make 20.5 to twenty-two knots Many of our first line battleships cannot make nineteen knots. British battle-cruisers make twenty-seven to thirty knots. The Lion is as fast as the Mauretania. The Tiger is three knots faster. These Phips mount eight 13.5-inch rifles. The Japanese battlecruisers have fourteen-inch rifles. We possess none of this type of ship.

From Constitution to Queen Elizabeth,

The great advance in warship construction in 199 ears appears when we contrast Old Ironsides, the frigate Constitution, which lies at the Boson Navy yard, with the Queen Elizabeth.

The Constitution, with fifty-four guns could throw a broadside of 736 pounds. The Queen Elizabeth with twelve guns can throw a broadside of 15,000 The twenty-four-pounder Long Toms of the Constitution could throw a twenty-four-pound shell one mile, or across the Hudson river. The fifteeninch rifles of the Queen Elizabeth can huri 1,000 pound shells twelve miles. That is to say, if it were engaged with the Oregon, the latter could throw thirteen-inch shells six miles, while the Queen Elizabeth, six miles beyond the splash of the Oregon's shells, could land on it. Indeed, it could stand off two miles beyond the range of our largest twelve-inch barbette rifles at Sandy Hook and land shells in the fort.

In 100 years of naval warfare the range of guns has increased twelve times, weight of broadside has increased twenty times, speed of firing has increased twenty times and weight of shell has increased eighty Most of this increase has taken place in the last forty-five years. Contrast this with the action of the House of Commons, April 9, 1843, authorising the construction of three turret ships, speed 12.5 knots, displacement 440 tons, horse-power 800, each with four 25-ton guns! Only forty-six years ago.

Robert Fulton, in 1801, blow up nuiks in the harbor of Brest. Admiral de Pelly reported against the adop tion of the device, as he "had conscientious scruples against such a terrible invention." The submarine was also declined by Great Britain, a little later. It was driven by screw propeller and hand cranks

In the war of 1812 David Bushnell, a Yale student, devised and built small turtles, operated by one man with foot-treadles and screw propeller. A small conning tower extended just above the water. With them H. M. S. Ramillies and H. M. S. Eagle were attacked, cessfully. Our newest submarine is named the

Bushnell. During the slege of Charleston, Lieutenant Glassell, C. S. N., with three men attacked the New Ironsides, October 5, 1868, disabling it with a torpedo, using a cigar-shaped submersible, the Theodore Stoney. A little later Lieutenant George Dixon, C. S. N., with six men sank the U. S. S. Housatonic with the H. L. Hundley, a true submarine, driven by screw-propeller and hand cranks. When the wreck of the Housatonic was removed, the Hundley was found alongside, with the bones of seven men. In October, 1864, Lieutenant Cushing sank the confederate ram Albemarie, with a spar torpedo attached to an open steam cutter, jumping a log-boom around the ram. The Intelligent Whale was tried and rejected by the United States in 1864. It is now in the Brooklyn navy yard. The submarine torpedo boat could not be a genuine success until the advent of the internal combustion engine which also made the aeroplane possible. The submarine also required auxiliary electric motive power to run when submerged. Ballast tanks and pumps are also needed. Recent vessels have an anchor, wireless, and disappearing gun. Pertscopes, operated on the principle of the camera obscura, are employed so that the vulnerable conning tower may be kept aubmerged.

Whitehead of England devised the automobile torpedo. In 1882 their range was 1,000 yards, maximum speed thirty miles per hour. Now their range is 8,000 yards, maximum speed forty miles per hour These were discharged at first from swift torpedo boats, sixty tons displacement, speed twenty to twenty-two knots. Destroyers of 1,100 tons now make twenty-nine to thirty-seven knots.

Mechanism of the Torpedo.

The torpedo is an automatic self-contained ship with an engine of about 130 horse-power for a twentyone-inch torpedo, twenty-two feet long, weighing one ton. Two acrews, right and left, must be used to prevent drift, which always occurs with a single screw. The direction rudders are controlled by a gyroscope Horisontal depth rudders are controlled by a very delicate system actuated by a disphragm affected by hydraulic head. About 200 pounds of gun-cotton is contained in the war-head, with a detonating primer projecting forward. The firing-pin is released as soon as the torpedo gathers way. If the torpedo mismes its target, it is arranged to sink itself. Air compressed to about 1,300 pounds per square inch is used to drive the engine, with an automatic reducing valve to main tain uniform engine pressure.

People and Events

Mrs. Pigg of Topeka, Kan., asks the courts to restore her maiden name. There is no reason to doubt her plea that she was in a trance at the time she annoxed the name and the owner. Repentance follows recovery.

The governor or Pennsylvania wants a tax of 33 posed on qualified electors, one-half to be returned to him when he votes at the primaries and the remainder when he votes at the general election. Two dollars will not scare the stay-at-home voter because the tax ferret would have a job to get the money.

Miss Theo B. Oriffith, a 19-year-old university co ed, ventured into business in Chicago with a tea room built for high society. The venture failed. Miss Griffith explains that her manager absconded with 11.000, and society shunned the place because she would not serve coestails on the side. Experience conses high, but is an excellent running mate for a university training

OMAHA, March 30.-To the Editor of

The Bee: Referring to the controversy in the papers in reference to the treatment of the union prisoners captured and held in Andersonville prison, I recall a lecture delivered by the late General Paul Vanderveret. 1 was only a boy about 13 years of age at the time and I well remember women fainting in the hall while he depicted those awful scenes.

It made such an impression upon me that in after years I always read anything I could get upon the subject just to see if his description could be verified. I have found that even he could not por tray the awful scenes enacted there, how the brave men crossed the dead line pur posely to be shot rather than suffer the pangs of hunger and disease. Some years after I had the pleasure of his company on a train going to St. Louis and again he told me that no tongue could depict these awful days of filth, starvation and M. D. V.

More About Mexico.

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., March 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: Under the heading, "The Sage of Silver Creek," appeared an article over the signature of Charles Wooster which brings to our lips the words of Christ, "Father forgive them they know not what they do."

The article is too ridiculous and unworthy of comment were it not for the fact that it is misleading and might spread its poison among a few loyal citizens who possibly have not kept them selves posted on the Mexican situation. We find our friend in his ardent desire to strike vehemently at this administration, failed to post himself on the existing conditions for he states that the different factions of the Mexican people were slaying, pillaging and murdering each other because our government refused to recognize Huerta, the treacherous traitor and slayer of President Francisco Madero, as the official head of the Mexican government. And he further informs us that with this recognition the deplorable conditions in Mexico would have ceased. Evidently Mr. Wooster was so engrossed with anarchism that he lost all conception of time and supposed war broke out in Mexico when Mr. Wilson was inaugurated. He is in ignorance of the many appeals and protests made to our government urging action regarding Mexico and of the beneficial influence our fleet had at that critical time when we took Vera Cruz.

Finally he suggests that we, the most powerful, fair, and best equipped nation to cope with the Mexican situation, back down and invite the A, B, C governments of South America to effect a settlement, which undoubtedly would involve them in an endless and unequal war with Mexico. Unload your troubles on your weaker brother, Bravo!

EDMUND ST. PIERRE.

Tribute to American Railroads. CHICAGO, March 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: A railroad is not the unfeeling and relentless devourer of automobile and little children at grade crossings described by impassioned advocates in crowded court rooms. The whistle of danger is an engineer's use of a piece of machinery, but it is also the echo of a man's thought for his own babies left at

A railroad has been likened to an octopus by those who do not know the flesh and blood and personality of railroads. The soul of a railroad is fidelity, and if a railroad is an octopus, it is an o with a soul.

A railroad is a disciplined power; owning ratis and cars and locomotives; engaging the highest quality of mechanical skill and expert knowledge; but the glory of a railroad is the united adjustment of its living perves to patience, courtesy, speed and safety.

A man who has been selling steel to caliroads since his twentieth hirthday has a moral right to crown his fiftieth birthday with a tribute to American railroads and the men who run them. E. S. JACKMAN.

Here and There

Seventy-five per cent of the work of manufacturing rifle ammunition for the United States army and navy is done by

Excluding Alaska, the whole of the United States could be put into Brazil, and there would still be 200,000 square miles uncovered. Staty years' supply of natural gas at

the present rate of consumption has been wasted in Oklahoma in recent years, according to government figures, At the first of the year, according to s government estimate, there were 198,

577,000 farm animals in the United States, a gain in a year of about 7,927,000. The ancients credited the raven with unusual longevity, but modern investigation shows that it is not warranted. The bird rarely lives more than seventy years.

Delaware is taking steps to abolish the whipping post. It is the last state to retain the old institution, which taught vengeance instead of reformation of criminals. From the bottom of the deepest hole in the sea to the top of the highest moun-

tain on the land there is a distance of 61,00 feet, which on a globe six feet in diameter would be represented by one tenth of an Inch.

Around the Cities

Paterson, N. J., has marketed at \$1.00 a bond issue of \$1,000,000, for a modern sewer system. Dry Sundays are now the rule at At-

lantic City, but it is not dry enough to ause suffering Buffalo's health department has inugurated a movement to save the eye-

sight of infunts. By a new legislative enactment, St.

Joe. Mo., sees it way clear to a bond election for \$770,000 for school buildings. New, York is seeking men skilled in digging with shovels, and Trenton, N. J., requires special training for sewage plant workers.

Kanaas City inquisitives want to know. you know, why the Metropolitan street car company values its franchise at \$26,000,000 and turns in a value of \$500,000 for taxation.

The celebrated Leavenworth case has been cleared up. The disappearance of confiscated boose from the court house storeroom, has been trailed to stocks of empty bottles in the furnace room, but the culprits have not been spotted.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"It is a good thing that base ball was not among the old Roman sports." Why not?"
"Why not?"
"Why, the audiences would always have instated on killing the umpire."—Baltimore American.

"I say, my good farmer, why do you scatter that corn so lavishly to your fowis? Why don't you hisband it?"
'I am, in a way. Don't you see how it is getting hen-pecked?"—Baltimore Amer-

"Does your husband waste his time talking politics?" "No." replied the determined looking weman. "I don't let him waste his time. When it comes to politics he improves his time listening to me." KABIBBLE KABARET

I DIDN' RAISE MINE UP TO GROW AN EYEBROW AND I GOT ON ME A LIP WITH PLENTEH SPACE OF AGE, I'M THIRTY TWO TOMORROW
WILL A MOUSTACHE EVER GROW
UPOH MINE PACE?"

Mother (sternly)-Young man. I want to know just how serious are your in-tentions toward my daughter. Daughter's Voice (somewhat agitated)-Mamma: mamma! He's not the one!-

"No," exclaimed Richly, "our son will never amount to anything until he mar-

ries."
"Why?" asked his wife anxiously.
"He's got to get over the habit of hanging around the house."—Philadelphia

She-I might marry if I could find a man I could look up to. He-Well, there's the man in the moon. -Beston Transcript.

"I wonder what that poet meant when he alluded to woman in her hours of ease as being uncertain, coy and hard to please?" "I don't know about the coy part."

said the saleslady, "but when it comes to picking out a spring hat abo's all the rest of it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Whenever I make a speech to my home folks," said Senator Sorghum, "I feel as if they were laughing in their "Pahaw!" exclaimed the hearty citizen "we wouldn't laugh in our sleeves at you, senator. We'd jes go ahead an' laugh out loud."—Washington Star.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST.

F. H. Beach in Los Angeles Times. At last the train had left the town, And comfortably 1 d settled down To watch the rolling hills slip past— To see my native land at last

Of giant cows I saw a herd, Each one of which did bear a word; and each was trained to stand 'twould To let me read: "Use Dewdrop Cream.

Heside a cow, a stool, and on it A maid who blushed beneath her bonnet; I wondered why she blushed, forsooth, Until I saw the cause! A youth!

Full thirty feet his proud form rose, tils ankles clad in silken hose, Above which loomed his wind-swept knees.

And horrors! naught but D. B. V.'s!

I saw a pickle green and thin. With the profile of a Zeppelin: 'Twas but one of fifty-seven That blotted out and soured heaven.

I saw a Durham he-cow snort Besides a towering flask of port; A skidless tire toppled the bills; The vales were pink with Leacham's Pills.

I saw a girl in lingerle.
A pen the rise of a redwood tree.
Colossus in a sollar shirt.
A shoe so big it couldn't hurt! The evening shadows fell at last.
And still the curious world sped past;
Till the sun was quenched by a bottle

And moonlike rose a dollar watch Ah! the landscape is an open book, Wherein all who ride may look. Go forth! I would to all advise, And see America—advertise!



A man in Iowa got a guarantee on a cheap roofing, but when he wanted the guarantee made good, the company

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed Roofing

to generanteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stand behind this guarantee. Its qual-ity is the highest and its price the most

Raw York City Bost Philodophia Atlan St. Louis Cincinnati San Francisco Sontife

Asphalt Roofings (all grades and prices)
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Asphalt Folts
Deadening Felts
Tarred Felts
Ruikling Paners Insulating Papers
Wall Beards
Plastic Roofing Ce
Asphalt Coment
Roof Coating,
Motal Paints
Outdoor Paints
Outdoor Paints

CARPENTER PAPER CO. CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

Spring moving time will soon be upon us

It is true that we cannot give you a very general selection of offices, but if one of these pleases you, come and look at it at once, because you may not be able to get it next month.

It will also pay you to call. Even if we have nothing that meets your requirements, we will place your name on our list and notify you as soon as a change occurs which will vacate the kind of an office you want.

THE BEE BUILDING

"The building that is always new"

The fact that there are but two vacant offices in the Bee Building is the best testimonial we can offer you of service, comfort, safety and location.

Suite 222:

This is a very choice office on the second floor, facing the corridor around the court. It is partitioned for a very comfortable waiting room and two private offices. It has north light. Price, per month\$45.00

Room 420:

This is one of the corner offices which is considered so very desirable. It is 20x20 feet, and has two windows facing north and two west. The large vault is particularly desirable for some classes of business. The door of this office is directly at the end of the hall, so that the sign may be seen by everyone walking down the corridor.

Ground Floor

Room:

Especially adapted for printing office. This has been occupied by a printer for many years and on account of its location in an office building and in the heart of the office building district. the location itself is an asset in this business or any similar business. It has an entrance from the court on the ground floor and also from the alley. There is very satisfactory light and ventilation. It likewise has the advantage, from the standpoint of insurance and safety, of being is a fireproof building. The floor space is 1,232 feet.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15.

Rooms 626-628:

This space is now in one room, but can be divided by permanent partitions into two rooms 10 1/2 x20 and 16 1/2 x20, or it may be rented as one large room 27x20. This space is on the north side of the 6th floor. It has splendid ight. In fact, it has been occupied by an architect and is particularly desirable for drafting or office work, on account of the north light. If rented separately, the price for 626 is \$18.00 per month and 628, \$28.00 per month; or the two rooms together, \$46.00 per month. will be entirely refinished and redecorated to suit the tenant. It is an exceptional opportunity to obtain a good sized office or two con-

Apply to Building Superintendent, Room 103 THE BEE BUILDING COMPANY