THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1904

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA brush money at our store, where you have

East Side Improvement Olub Wants New L no Into Omaha.

SKS FOR THIRTEENTH STREET EXTENSION

ppoints Committees to Take Up Matter with Officers of the Omaha & Council Bluffs

Railway Company.

Residents of the eastern portion of the city and especially members of the East Side Improvement club have started a movement to make life miserable for the street railway officials. Club members say for a couple of years or more the street car people have been promising to extend the Thirteenth street car line from Dominion street to Missouri avenue.

"We want a line to Omaha from the east side of the city," said J. J. Breen Inst night. "For years the company has been promiring such a line would be built. As it is now a person residing at Thirteenth and Missouri avenue has to wait for the Missouri avenue car and go to Twentyfourth and L streets and walt for an Omaha car., The line on Thirteenth street should be extended and the work 'should be done this summer. Considerable build-ing is going on in the eastern portion of the city and there would be a great deal more if the transportation facilities were better." The club, it is reported, has appointed a number of committees to take turns in calling upon the officials of the street car

calling upon the officials of the street car street. company with the request that the car service be improved and that the Thirteenth street line be extended.

Association Would Incorporate.

ing reports of the committee of management will be submitted for the consideration of the members. It is deemed destrable to incorporate in order that the association may be given a proper legal standing. Every member of the association is invited to attend this meeting.

Hoctor Preparing Data.

Thomas Hoctor was at the office of City Clerk Gillan yesterday looking over the count of the votes cast at the election April 5. He said he was securing data for papers to be filed on Monday with the county judge. Mr. Hoctor says he will request the court to count the ballots. By such a count Mr. Hoctor hopes to show errors in calling off were made and that votes intended for him were credited to Koutsky

Hospital Basar Closes.

Last night the bazar given by the South Omaha Hospital association closed after a three days' session at Workmen temple, There was a much larger crowd than on either of the two previous nights. One of the features last night was a dancing party in the upper hall. It will be sevoral days before the members of the association can ascertain just how much was realized. It is hoped the sum will not be less than \$1,000. All of those interested in the bazar have given their entire time and attention to the entertainment since Wednesday last, and great of the association for the splendid entertatament.

Rebuilding St. Joe Plant.

The Hammond plant at St. Joseph, Mo., hurried over that part of his story and gave which was destroyed by fire some time the idea that the trouble was the turning ago, is to be rebuilt. The rate to be paid point of his career. brickhayers on this work is 6214 cents an

such a variety from which to select. We have hair brushes, both domestic and imported, new stock, hundreds of them, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and up to \$6. Ladles, you never had such an opportunity at such a large assortment of new, serviceable, fancy hair brushes

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only. D. S. Clark, the Leading Druggist. Magle City Gossip,

Magle City Goastp. M. P. Brennan has returned from Hot Springa, Ark., much improved in health. Mrs. T. G. Smith, who has been sick for a long time, is reported to be recovering. Mrs. James Wise, Twenty-fourth and J streets, is reported to be slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Overton, Nineteenth and M streets, report the birth of a daugh-ter.

Mrs. Bonner, mother of W. B. Cheek, is reported to be quite ill at her son's resi-dence.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Twenty-sixth and Jackson streets.

Mrs. Etta Holland has taken up her resi-dence with the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Garrett.

8. Garrett. Mike Markeson spent Friday and a por-tion of Saturday in South Omaha. He left for the south about noon. It will cost only about \$25 to move the city tool house to its new location instead of \$30 as at first reported. Mrs. Roy Davis of Gibbon, Neb., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ivor Thomas, Thirty-third and T streets. Mrs. Ourar Maherry entertained the P.

The drill team of lodge No. 65, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give a dance at Workman temple on the evening of April 23.

The delegation from the stock yards ex-

The none of ars, C. M. Schnidel. The employees at the Nebraska telephone office in this city sent a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses to adorn the coffin of the wife of Manager Ryner. The funeral was held in Omaha yesterday after-

noon. On Wednesday afternoon of this week the Ladies and society of the First Presby-terian church will be entertained at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Holmes, 2513 E street. Mesdaines George B. Smith, H. M. Shaler and D. L. Holmes have the affair in charge.

Hero of Many Enlistments Destitute and Forced to Seek Shelter

at Jail.

Old and feeble, with the long grey hair matted and unkempt, and an old soldier's knapsack strapped across his shoulders, Albin Kaksa, an Austrian by birth, was led into the police station last night and told the story of his life, which sounded more like a romance than a reality. As soon as he saw the uniformed figures of the officers he halted, brought his heels together and feebly raised his hand to the military salute.

According to his story he was a cadet in the Austrian army when that country entered into a war with Prussia over the ownership of Schleswig-Holstein in the '00s and in that war was given his commission. Later he was captured by the credit is given the officers and members mission. Later he managed to escape and rejoined his own army. Then arose the trouble with one of his brother officers. The old man did not say what it was, but he

He left his commission and tried to lead city.

hour, E. W. Sproul has the contract for a civilian life, but the old life called him back and he left for this country to take



The following editorial, which appeared recently in an Iowa paper, has been printed on mailing slips by a local insurance company and is being distributed for the purpose of calling attention to the prevalent

abuses to which patrons subject the companies:

abuses to which patrons subject the com-panes: As fire insurance is now manipulated a fire is an easy way out of a poor location, innancial straits and other kindred difficul-ties. We know of a little town which at one time had two woolen mills, two flour mills, one or two packing house interests, two distilleries, and all have burned down and have not been rebuilt. Those interests at one time employed a large majority of the working population of that village, and these mourners have gone about the streets until employment was found clesewhere, and the dwellings they formerly rented or owned became valueless. Instances of this sort can be cited right and left, and where public improvements have been made to accommodate manufacturing interests that have gone into the ash heap; the taxes for sort can be cited right and left, and where public improvements have to be paid by a suffering public as well as the premiums to oaver the fire losses, which contribute so largely to their distress. Why should fire insurance matters be firific a commercial sewel instead of a first full avenue of benefit to humanity? If there had been a clause in the policies for fire insurance on many classes of high fas a class, these property growiding that any for fire insurance on many classes of high rated risks could be enormously reduced if, as a class, these property owners once for fire insurance on many classes of high rated risks could be enormously reduced if, as a class, these property owners once realize where a large part of their high premiums go they will join hands in corrective measures.

The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Fire Underwriters' association, held last Wednesday afternoon in the association rooms, located in the Barker block, was well attended. Several amend-Association Would Incorporate. A meeting of the members of the local Toung Men's Christian association has been called for Monday night at the association parlors for the purpose of considering the advisability of incorporating. At this meet-the home of Mrs. C. M. Schindel. The delegation from the slock yads ex-change to the cattlemen's convention at the convention and by-laws of the organization were considered and adopted. The entire afternoon was given over to a discussion of the proposed changes.

> The Thuringla Fire Insurance company of Germany has reinsured its Nebraska business in the Firemen's Fund of San Francisco and left the Nebraska field. It is said that the cause of the transfer of the business was the recent heavy loss of the company in the Baltimore fire.

The Bankers Reserve Life has leased the offices on the main floor of the McCague OLD SOLDIER IN HARD LUCK building just back of its main office. This gives the company ample quarters in which to conduct its rapidly increasing business. The office of President Robison of the company has been moved into one of the new rooms in the rear. The rooms are being beautifully furnished, and when the work is done all modern office conveniences will be installed. This move gives the Bankers Reserve over half of the entire lower floor of the building in which it is located.

> A. C. Wilson, who has been connected with the Equitable Life of New York in the actuary's department, arrived in Omaha last week to assume his duties as actuary of the Bankers Reserve Life. He was onnected with the Equitable for about fifteen years, and it is said is an expert in his line.

The fire underwriting agency of Fulton & Wooldridge of Beatrice has been dissolved. Mr. Wooldridge will hereafter de vote his entire time and attention to the business of the Columbia Fire of Omaha The firm is succeeded in its Beatrice busi ness by Fulton & Powers. The new company will represent the Phenix of Brooklyn and will report direct to the offices in this

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sale when completed. One of these is al- at Myrtle Annex, Continental building, Petropavlovsk was sunk and the Pobled Friday evening for the purpose of obli-sating a large class of candidates. This meeting will be followed by a musical program and dancing. An invitation to be present is extended to the friends and to the members of the Catholic Mutual Ben-efit association. Twenty fourth street, between Pratt and Mandernight before, after which he had lured the son streets. Inspection during construction Russian ships outside and engaged them. is invited. They believe that the day of During their return the two vessels came the cheaply constructed house for speculain contact with the mines, one being in-No matter which way one goes in Omaha or South Omaha, or where, for that mat-be salable must be honestly built, of firststantly destroyed and the other seriously GEORGE W. MERCER IS DEAD damaged. It will be recalled that the day after the Many people are in the market for prop-Former City Councilman Passes Away battle the St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York Herald stated that despite After Illness of Less Than

the brick work.

to be only a question of a short time when to settle down in St. Louis. In 1872 his wife the old building here will be removed.

May Refuse Licenses.

In talking of cases in the police court where liquor dealers have been convicted had no consolation except in the clash of of selling liquor to minors or keeping open after hours, W. B. Van Sant, chairman of the Fire and Police Board, said yesterday:

"In the cases where fines, have been imposed for violating state laws, the keepers tied in Galveston, but even in his old age of these saloons need not think they are he longed for the companions and manout of trouble. In every case of a conviction the Fire and Police Board will take up the matter of not granting a license for the year commencing May 1. The board intends to weed out a lot of saloonkeepers who will neither obey the state part of his journey. law or the orders issued by the board. In order to do this and rid the city of a number of undesirable barrooms the board will most likely decline to issue licenses. In such an event the saloons under the ban cannot be operated."

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It is understood here the decision to re- hand in the civil war. By the time he arbuild the plant at St. Joseph means the rived peace had been declared and he again early razing of the Hammond plant in tried to lead a civilian's life, and again this city. Some time ago The Bee made failed. There was war in the west with Ina statement that the Hammond building dians and he determined to take part in it here was to be torn down to make room and enlisted in the United States army. Ho for railroad storage and switch tracks. fought under General Buford in Montana Already the machinery in the Hammond and was well on his way for the commisplant here has been removed to the Omaha sion he longed for, when he met the woman Packing company's plant and it appears who was to be his wife, and left the army

and two children were among the victims of the choiera epidemic and died. He was grief-stricken over the catastrophe and

arms or the bugle call. He again enlisted, fighting when there was any to do and always working for the commission which never came. After his age prevented him remaining in the army he setweek.

nerisms of the army. So great was the discontent that he left Galveston, determined to come north and spend his last days in some soldiers' home. He was without money and had to walk the greater Though in rags and covered with the dust of his travel and forced to ask shelter

among the criminals, there still remained the touch of the officer and gentleman which cropped out in a hundred ways in his conversation and which seemed pathetically incongruous in connection with his clothing. He seems to have traveled a great deal, is well educated and spoke of Italy, Egypt, Russia, etc., as he knew them in the earlier days, in a very interesting manner.

CELEBRATE IN AUDITORIUM Semi-Centennial Exercises Will Be

Held in the Handsome New Structure.

At a meeting of the general committee to arrange for the semi-centennial anniversary celebration, yesterday afternoon assurance was given by Fred H. Davis that the Auditorium would be sufficiently completed by May 31 to enable the holding of the exercises in that building. A resolution was therefore passed to the effect that the speaking be held in that building. An invitation will be extended to the present state officers, to all former governors and to all ex-territorial officers to be present and take part in the celebration. The officers of Douglas county and of the cities of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will be included in the invitation.

Henry D. Estabrook will deliver the principal address and a committee is in correspondence with Secretary of War Taft, to see if he can not be induced to speak also. He will speak at Lawrence, Kan., on the New York, flywheel department. The writ- of the city, which, by the way, we consider day before. Henry W. Yates will also ing of flywheel insurance is a new indeliver an address.

OFFER STAMPS FOR DRINKS

Three Men from Akron, Ohio, Shor on Cash, but Long on

Thirst.

William Ryan, Charles Livingstone and Elmer Barber, all of Akron, O., and Charles Cassells of 412 North Fourteenth street are said to have visited various saloons in the city and tried to trade postage stamps for drinks. The four happened to run across a pair of detectives, and, being unable to explain satisfactorily as to how they got possession of the stamps, were locked up as suspicious characters.

Civic Improvement League.

A meeting of the Civic Improvement league of Omaha will be held at the Com-mercial clubrooms at noon on Monday, to listen to reports from standing and special committees. All citizens interested in the movement are invited to be present and to

W. H. Brown, cashier of the Equitable in its local offices, has gone for a trip among the agents of the company in the northwestern part of the state. Mr. Brown has been with the company in Nebraska for a number of years, but until recently he has confined his efforts in the insurance field exclusively to Omaha. Hereafter he intends to spend a considerable portion of his time out in the state.

F. L. Wright, agent of the Equitable in the western part of the state, was in the is not confined to any special line, but incity during the week from his home in Scott's Bluff. He is a brother of City Attorney Wright of this city.

Hal McCord of McCord, Brady & Co. bought a \$25,000 policy on his life during the

Thompson, Belden & Co. have signified their intention of installing the sprinkler system in the new store which they will occupy as soon as it can be completed by George A. Hoagland. By the installation of the system, it is said, the rate will be refuced about 40 per cent. Several other business concerns about the city are considering the matter of putting in the system at an early date.

A question has arisen in insurance circles in this city which has probably never confronted local agents before. It is that of covering the dwelling of George A. Hoagfrom its present site to the new location chosen for it by Mr. Hoagland in Dundee Place. The matter would be easily arranged were it not for the fact that the building will be sawed into two sections prior

to its removal. No definite plan of arranging the insurance has as yet been agreed upon, but it is thought that the

matter can be arranged by endorsing the policies now in effect. The home offices of the companies concerned have been appealed to to adjust the matter. The following fires have occurred in Ne-

braska during the last week: braska during the last week: Dakota City-Dwelling of Mrs. Atlee Hart; Ioss, \$1,509. Blue Springs-Meat market of William Trump: origin unknown; Ioss, \$2,500, par-tially covered by insurance. Sterling-Three frame buildings, all occu-pied by restaurants, entirely destroyed. The fire started in the building occupied by Coleman & Dewitt and spread to those oc-cupied by Delialidic and Winters. Nebraska City-The Van Wyck residence, located six miles northwest of the city, was entirely destroyed together with con-tents. Loss to the Van Wyck estate, \$6,000, and to the tenants, \$1,000.

The agency of H. E. Palmer, Son & Co. has recently been appointed general agent for the Fidelity and Casualty company of this week. This property is in the best part dustry. During the last year the percentage of engine pulleys and flywheels that exploded, it is said, exceeded the percentage of boiler explosions,

Flywheel insurance affords protection against loss occasioned by bursting pulleys

and flywheels, the policy holders being reimbursed for damage to the wheel, damage to the engine, damage to property and damage for personal injury or of life. The protection inloss cludes an expert inspection service through which the engines as well as the wheels are regularly inspected. It is said that all arguments in favor of boiler insurance hold good for flywheel insurance, that it is harder to guard against flywheel disrup-

tions than against boiler explosions.

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or South Omaha, or where, for that matter, the signs of growth as evidenced by class material and modern throughout new buildings are always in view. Every avenue of information brings its confirms- erty of this kind who are willing and tion to the statement that the building sea-

son that has just opened here will be the honest house. busiest in many years, and that activity BRYAN MAN AMONG THE ANTIS

Willie Hearst.

by almost every stranger who visits the A babel of tongues-political-was heard city and thereby attracting direct atten at the meeting of the Democratic Success Nancy Huist, and an aunt, Mrs. S. Wartion to the growth all who live here know league, the "reorganizers'" organization ren, were at the home at the time of his about. Investors are more than ever in-Saturday at Arcanum hall, when, in the death. Funeral arrangements will not be terested, and the sales of recent date are wake of a ringing denunciation of Hearst made until the arrival of the family from but the forerunners of others that will be and Hearstism, 16 to 1, with strong intima- Hot Springs, Ark., where are Dr. and Mrs as interesting when they are announced. tions of a certain oratorical gentleman, a Mercer, Miss Carolyn Mercer and Dr. Nel-Confidence is the order of the hour and regular old-time, dyed-in-the-wool Bryanite son Mercer. These have been notified with it dealers are so busy that they no speech came rushing from the fluent lips Another sister, who is at school at Knoxof Dr. Ephriam Sherwood, a gallant hero ville, Ill., has been telegraphed for. Deof the "first" and "second" battles, who did The Taxpayers' Protective company, re-

to give advice, assistance and information his distinguished leader. to owners of property who are overbur-

Things were running along quietly, in dened with taxes. Its officers are R. C. deed the meeting was threatened with a Peters, president; F. J. Fitzgerald, vice hull, when up rose P. J. Barrett of South president; M. D. Cameron, secretary, and Omaha and proclaimed his hearty endorse-H. W. Pennock, counsel, and the office ment of the platform upon which the league

land with fire risks during its removal is at 1792 Farnam street. Those who are had been built. J. J. O'Connor followed not familiar with the provisions of the with a yes, yes, and then told what he new scavenger law, or who have not de-cided upon the proper course to be pur-shibboleth. "16 to 1." he declared his etersued, are invited to call at the office of nal hatred and he said three-fourths of this company for information as to proper the democrats of the country thought just as he did. He further declared that he wanted Nebraska democrats to send a del-

A. P. Takey & Son made a purchase of egation to St. Louis that could be deabout fifty lots, south of Hanscom park pended upon and that he believed if Hearst and west of Twenty-fourth and Vinton should be nominated at St. Louis it would streets. These lots surround the old Goos be better for the party to suffer defeat. nomestead, which stands just west of the He said Hearst had only money Boulevard, on the hill. They offered these mend him and that he got from his father, lots for sale Saturday morning and by last asserted Mr. O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor re

evening had sold four of them. This seems frained from speaking gently of Mr little like old times. They report the Hearst's reputation.

It was at this supreme moment that Dr following sales: House and lot in Clifton Hill to A. J. Simpson; house and lot at Sherwood, bidden to speak, struck the dis-4207 Burdette street to Mrs. C. Christenson; cordant note and proclaimed his undying cordant note and proclaimed his undying love and loyalty to W. J. Bryan, 16 to 1 lot on Thirty-fourth and Hamilton for a mission Sunday school; house, 1020 Center, and the entire family. He wanted silver to Emma Wells; house at 1614 Center to as free as the water that flows; he said Lues Frank; lot on Eleventh and Center it was right it should be so. He deciared that he fully understood in 1896 what he does today, and that if Mr. Bryan One of the most interesting things that wants any more silver he ought to have

it; that he was for Bryan as long as has happened in Nebraska real estate in a Bryan stood up like a man for silver. long time is the sale at auction of \$50,000 worth of lots and acres in Norfolk, Neb., It was announced that campaign committees would be appointed at the next by A. J. Durland Friday and Saturday of About twenty reorganizers atmoeting.

tended the meeting. without a peer in the state, outside of

Soldier on a Spree.

Omaha and Lincoln, at this time, and is destined to be the third in the state within ten years; in fact, it seems to us that Mr. Durland should hold this property sogether, as its advance in value within two or three years is sure to be a good big thing. Mr. Durland also advertises for private sale ten houses and several valuable brick busi-ness properties, the total value of which is estimated at \$150,000. This auction sale will evidently be a hummer, as Colonel F. M. Woods of Lincoln is auctioneer, and the Woods of Lincoln is auctioneer, and the

Mne Unlucky Number.

Twenty-fifth infantry band of Fort Nio-The police made a raid on a room at Fifteenth and Dodge streets last night and arcested nine persons, who are charged with gambling. Though the police do not believe in the superstition of numbers they are coming to think that the number nine is a particularly unlucky one for gamblers, as at every arrest made within the last two months exactly nine newsons have been are brara of thirty pieces will make music for both days and give a band concert Friday The Chicago & Northwestern railroad will give a rate of one and onethird fage for round trip. See, the advermonths exactly nine persons have been ar-rasted at each place. One night three raids were made and each joint contributed nine boarders to the jail. Ernest Sweet, for the firm of Sweet &

Best, reports a splendid outlook for Omaha city real estate. They have sold several Meet for Business and Pleasure. properties lately and Mr. Sweet will build two new modern houses, which will be for tion will hold a short business meeting a Day.

George W. Mercer, son of Dr. S. D. Mercer, died at noon Saturday at the family home, Fortieth and Cuming streets. His illness was of less than a day's duration and his death unexpected. The immediate relatives of the deceased were out of town and only his grandmother, Mrs.

ceased was the oldest son of Dr, Mercer not propose to let the occasion pass with- and was born in Omaha thirty-three years centy organized, is thoroughly equipped out sounding the tom-tom in memory of ago. He was educated in Yale and at one time served in the city council.

> SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS representative of President Mitchell of the **Opinion** Generally Settled that Jap-

anese Are Responsible for Loss of Ship.

bor at Denver on Monday and on Wednes-(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) day there will be a conference of the labor NEW YORK, April 17-(New York Herald representatives and miners in this city, Service-Special Telegram to The Bee.)- when a proposition to mine owners looking Vice Admiral Togo's report of the action to a settlement of the strike in the south at Port Arthur which resulted in the do-struction of the Petropavlovsk and the Mitchell will also ask the miners to meet crippling of the Pobleda has been sent by him as individuals to discuss the strike. the Tokio War office to the Japanese legations all over the world.

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the official reports of an accident, he had

the word of a person high in authority that

the Petropavlovsk had been destroyed by

Japanese mines. Russia is now reaching

the conclusion that the great battleship

was sunk by design and not by any mis-

placed mine. The vice admiral's report of

the occurrence, therefore, tends to lift

somewhat the mystery that has enveloped

the affair and also clears the Russians of

the suggestion that their splendid fighting

machine had been destroyed by having

TRY TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE

President Mitchell Will Pay Personal

Visit to the Field of the West-

ern Disturbances,

PUEBLO, Colo., April 17 .- It was stated

today by Chris Evans, who is the direct

Chited Mine Workers of America, that Mr.

Mitchell would arrive in Colorado the early

part of next week. He will attend the con-

vention of the American Federation of La-

made a blunder.



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volves all. The demolition of the Kountze Proclaims Undying Loyalty to Silver Memorial church is a striking object lesson. as is the removal of the Hoagland resi-Leader-Reorganizer Denounces dence, both in such location as to be noted