

CHEAPEST BECAUSE BET THE BEE.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

CLEAN AND CONSERVATIVE THE BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1905.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

WILL BEGIN INQUIRY

Senate Commerce Committee Will Investigate Question of Rates.

SPECIAL SESSION WILL BEGIN TODAY

Chairman Elkins Says Private Cars and Terminals Will Be Looked Into.

MANY MAGNATES ARE SUMMONED

Heads of Nearly All Important Systems Invited to Testify.

ONLY A FEW AGREE TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Among Those Who Will Attend Are Presidents (Hunt, Fish, Spencer) and Traffic-Superintendents Who Will Testify.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Following is a list of the railroad men who have been requested to appear before the senate committee on interstate commerce, which will begin its inquiry into railroad regulation next Monday.

W. K. Vanderbilt of the New York Central, George Gould of the Gould system, E. H. Harriman of the Union Pacific, J. J. Hill of the Great Northern, A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, E. D. Kenna, vice president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, Walter D. Hines, general counsel of the Louisville & Nashville, Hugh L. Bond, general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio, Winston Fretz, general counsel of the Chicago & Northwestern, President Ripley of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine, Vice President Wilcox of the Delaware & Hudson, President Truitt of the Delaware, Kawana & Western, President Spencer of the Southern, President Fish of the Illinois Central.

Magnates Who Will Attend. Of these only Messrs. Cassatt, Fish, Spencer and Tuttle have signified willingness to be present at the beginning of the committee's sitting. A number of the witnesses have been summoned, however, and it is expected that the committee will be able to proceed with its coming to the hearing of the non-attending men to be heard are Senators Spooner, Knox and Morgan; Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard university and Victor Morawetz of New York.

Scope of the Investigation. The committee has been summoned to meet at 3 p. m. Monday, and Chairman Elkins of the committee has announced his purpose to go very thoroughly into the subject. The resolution under which the hearing will be held directs the committee "to consider the question of additional legislation to regulate interstate commerce, and to authorize the Interstate Commerce commission to fix rates of freight and fares and to acquire further information as to interstate commerce, and to make recommendations thereon, and to investigate the various methods and means by which such evasions are accomplished, and including refrigerator and other private car system, industrial railway tracks, switching stations, and the like, and also to consider what legislation should be enacted in relation to the liability of railroad companies engaged in interstate traffic or operating lines in any territory of the United States for injuries received by their employees when in the discharge of duty."

MEETING OF RAILWAY CONGRESS

First Session of International Organization to Be Held at Washington

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Nearly 1,000 delegates, of whom 400,000 miles of railway of upwards of 400 different countries, constitute the personnel of the International Railway congress which is to hold a ten days' session in this city beginning Monday next.

At the close of the congress a delegation of delegates will be sent to inspect the railroads of the United States, particularly with reference to equipment and shops. The congress is somewhat unique in its organization purposes and manner of conducting its affairs. It was organized in 1885 and has had sessions every five years since. Its first session, held in Brussels, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Belgian railways. Milan, Paris, St. Petersburg and London have been meeting places since. Pauline having been the last session. At the session in that city in 1900 the invitation of President McKinley to hold the next meeting in Washington was accepted. Congress at its last session enacted appropriate legislation committing this government to participation in the congress.

In the absence of President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks will accept the post of honorary president and open the congress with an address of welcome, afterwards extending the courtesies of the White House to the delegates. The preliminary formalities over, the congress will resolve itself into five sections and proceed to the discussions in French and in secret. All of the papers to be presented have been under consideration for some time and have been printed and the delegates are thoroughly familiar with their contents. All of the topics to be considered are technical and necessarily devoid of political interest.

The honorary presidents representing the railway industry of the country, will be Messrs. A. J. Cassatt and E. H. Harriman, while the actual president will be Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central. The lines these three gentlemen represent form a continuous rail passing through the heart of the continent and extending from the great lakes to the gulf. The largest attendance of American railway officials at any of these sessions was at London in 1885, when over 800 delegates, forty-nine were Americans.

Part of the important work accomplished at these meetings is the inspection of workshops, of equipment and construction in each country visited, with the result of making a list of the best methods and giving the whole world the benefit of the work of the brightest minds everywhere engaged in solving problems which present different phases in different countries, but which have features of common interest to all alike.

An extensive exhibit of railway supplies will be made at the time of the congress and will give an unusual opportunity of examining in detail a great part of American railway supplies, as are sessions are held only once in five years, it is likely to be many years before it will meet again in this country.

OLD MURDER IS RECALLED

Discovery of a Woman's Skeleton Throws Light on Irish Mystery.

DUBLIN, April 16.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The discovery of a human skull on an island, Dingle bay, County Kerry, while strolling across the island, a romance of half a century ago, has been recalled by the discovery of a skeleton buried in a full grown woman.

An inquest was held, but the jury could not arrive at a decision. There was no evidence as to the circumstances of the woman's death. And then there came back to the mind of the older islander a memory which seemed to solve the mystery.

Fifty years ago there lived on Inch Island a man named Moriarty, who had the reputation of being much of a smuggler and not a little of a pirate. He traded without the cooperation of the revenue authorities with a Spanish wine merchant, whose son frequently visited Moriarty. During one of these visits he fell violently in love with Ellen Moriarty, who was also beloved by Murtagh O'Sullivan, the handsome young lieutenant of her father in his illicit trade.

The Spaniard won Ellen's heart, and preparations were begun on a large scale for the wedding. But when the marriage day dawned Allen and Murtagh had vanished. For many days a feverish but ineffective search was made for them, and at length the young Spaniard sailed home, a broken man.

The island tongues were busy, and it was generally agreed that Murtagh had done Allen to death and fled from the scene of his crime. The story was told at the bedside on winter nights, and the ghost of Allen came to corroborate it, it is said. Wayfarers saw her wandering in the moonlight with the hilt of a dagger protruding from her breast. Others beheld her wrath at the spot where the skeleton was found, kneeling in her bridal robes. Although the law is extended, the remains of Inch are convinced that the slayers are those of the murdered daughter of the smuggler.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Chances to Be Offered Bridge Carpenters and Bosses of Laborers on Panama Canal.

The United States Civil Service commission announces examinations on April 26, 1905, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vacancies as they may occur in the Panama canal.

At salaries of \$100, \$83.33 and \$75 per month, in the position of bridge carpenter foreman at salaries of \$125 and \$100 per month, under the Isthmian Canal commission on the Isthmus of Panama. The age limit is 41 to 45 years.

May 10, 1905.—For the position of superintendent, general foreman and miner, to be employed in the rock excavation work of the Panama canal. Salaries, superintendent, \$200 per month; miner, \$150 and \$175 per month. From the persons eligible as general foreman appointments will also be made to the position of foreman at \$100 per month. Age limit, 21 to 45 years.

May 10, 1905.—To secure eligibles to fill a large number of vacancies in the positions of assistant foreman, foreman and general foreman of laborers on excavation and other similar engineering work on the Panama canal. Salaries, Assistant foreman of laborers, \$50 to \$60 per month; foreman of laborers, \$75 to \$83.33 per month, and general foreman of laborers, \$100 to \$125 per month. Age limit, 21 to 45 years.

All foregoing examinations no educational tests are required and applicants will not be assembled at any given place for examination. They will be rated upon the information furnished in connection with their applications and upon the statement of their teacher in accordance with their age, physical condition and experience.

Full information relative to transportation, quarters, conditions of employment, etc., is contained in form 147, which may be had upon application to the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

PALM SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Extra Seating Capacity Was in Demand in the Roman Catholic Churches.

Palms were distributed after high mass in all the Roman Catholic churches of Omaha Sunday morning. This is a yearly custom handed down from the early ages, in commemoration of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Many of the faithful, who were in the pews, wore the palm and wore them in husband or on the coat lapel, and women pinned them on their bodices for the day. Afterward they are kept in every Catholic home for the ensuing year.

In the afternoon, it was written: "On the next day much people that were come to the feast, when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet Him and cried Hosanna: Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord."

This chapter and verses furnished the theme for sermons on the significance of Palm Sunday. Through which filled not only the pews, but the balconies of the women's cathedral, St. John's and the other churches. Hushed to these sermons with a lively interest and renewal of faith and hope in the Son of God who on this day began His last week of work on earth, nineteen centuries ago.

Next Friday at 9 o'clock the mass of the present will be celebrated in the cathedral. At 5 o'clock on Easter Sunday there will be a solemn high mass at St. Pauline's. Bishop Sweeney will deliver the papal blessing on the congregation. Then, beginning at 7:30, there will be several masses in all of the churches.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BIDWELL

Funeral of Mrs. George F. Bidwell, Jr., the Railroad Contractor, Laid to Rest in Forest Lawn.

The funeral of Mrs. George F. Bidwell, Jr., was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at All Saints' church, Rev. T. J. Mackay preaching the sermon. His young men were his classmates of Mrs. Bidwell at the high school, acted as pallbearers. The body was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery. Arthur Hoffmeyer of Chicago, the brother who was expected, did not arrive for the funeral.

Mrs. Bidwell died Thursday morning at Holy Cross, Kan., where her husband is constructing a branch railroad. She was the daughter of Colonel Hoffmeyer, formerly of Council Bluffs, who is now in California in feeble health. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Tschuck of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell were married only last year.

GENERAL STRIKE IN ITALY

Employees on All Railroads Will Quit Work This Morning.

GOVERNMENT WILL PRESERVE ORDER

Soldiers Will Man Trains and Tracks Will Be Patrolled by Cavalry—Socialists Begin Obstruction.

ROME, April 16.—A general strike of railway employees in Italy is to be inaugurated tomorrow morning in accordance with the arrangements perfected through cipher telegrams directed to all railway centers by the agitation committee at Rome.

The strike will prove a great embarrassment to foreign tourists, of whom there are a great many in Italy just now. In reply to an interrogation in the Chamber of Deputies relative to the railway strike which is on the calendar for discussion on Monday, Premier Fortis said:

"We still hope to bring the railway men to reason, but if persuasive measures are ineffectual I declare that the government is duty bound to accomplish it. I can state that public order will be maintained everywhere and that the public will be served within the limits of possibility. The government has the moral and material strength to accomplish what it considers to be its right and duty."

The chief measures which the government relies upon in having the stations occupied by military and trains conducted by soldiers will be carried out by soldiers and will carry workers ready to repair any damage that may be inflicted on the tracks. Express trains will be discontinued and the minimum of ordinary trains daily will be maintained on each of the principal lines. The tracks will be patrolled by cavalry.

Socialist deputies are discussing the advisability of adopting a resolution in the Chamber of Deputies to prevent the passage of the railway bill.

POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS

Party Headed by General Smith Presented to His Holiness.

ROME, April 16.—Pope Pius today received in the hall of consistory 150 American delegates, headed by General Smith and wife of New York, and Mrs. M. D. Walsh, of Detroit and E. F. Shriver of Baltimore.

The pope entered the hall, accompanied by high personages of the court, preceded by two American private chamberlains, the Rev. Martin Mathias of Philadelphia and the Rev. J. S. Brennan of Wilmington, Del. He gave his hand to each of the Americans in turn and said a kind word.

Afterward, standing in the middle of the hall, he addressed the American delegates, his words being translated by the Rev. Dr. Murphy, vice rector of the American college at Rome, his holiness said how pleased he was to meet so many Americans.

ARE STILL GATHERING LOOT

Nistel Making Up for Thieving Escaped by Piloting Detectives to Houses Robbed.

Still more goods are being found which have been hidden by the youthful burglar, Nistel. He led Detectives Brennan and Maloney to the home of A. B. Carpenter, 400 Nicholas street. Mr. Carpenter went to the station and secured his property.

It seems evident that Nistel made a mistake about Webber and Hosman having jewelry but in River view park. Webber said that he had buried some goods there several months ago, but had long since dug it up.

Mrs. Nistel visited her husband in the city jail Saturday and Sunday. She says he has made a very good idea for himself but that when he gets out of his present difficulty he will lead a straight life.

STAGE PEOPLE ASPHYXIATED

Louis Heck and His Wife, Known as May Belle Eckert, Found Dead in Their Home.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Louis Heck, Jr., musical director of Keith's Chestnut Street theater, and his wife, known on the vaudeville stage as May Belle Eckert, were asphyxiated by gas today in the bedroom of their apartments in this city. Two bodies were found in the room yesterday. He was believed, by accident, to have opened the gas tap, and his wife, who was on the vaudeville stage and who completed an engagement in New York yesterday, was believed to have opened the gas tap next week, had planned to dine this evening with her daughter and her husband. They went to Heck's home and the finding of the bodies of the daughter and son-in-law followed.

Mrs. Heck's body was found lying on the floor in a sitting posture. Heck's father, Louis Heck, resides in Topeka, Kan.

DUNNE WORKING FOR PEACE

Chicago Mayor Confident that He Will Succeed in Settling Teamsters' Strike.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Labor leaders will hold a conference tomorrow with Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who said tonight he had hopes of an early settlement of the teamsters' strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. The goal teamsters today decided to refuse to haul coal to the Montgomery Ward building.

It is learned tonight that the Chicago Tunnel company is rushing work on a connection of its system with the basement of the building. When such connection is made they will be able to secure communication with all depots.

TRAGEDY IN ST. LOUIS CHURCH

Janitor Shoots Himself in Room Adjoining Auditorium While Service is in Progress.

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—Captain James A. Rider, 66 years old, for four years the janitor of the St. James Memorial Episcopal church, committed suicide today by shooting in a room adjoining the auditorium in which the service was being conducted. The sound of the shot was plainly heard by the congregation, but there was no excitement. One of the vestrymen investigated and reported to Dr. Duckworth, who announced from the pulpit a brief statement of what had occurred. He requested that the congregation leave the church at once.

Judge Neal is Dying

LEBANON, Mo., April 16.—Judge Stephen Neal, author of the Kentucky constitution to the constitution of the United States, is seriously ill in his home in this city. Judge Neal is past 50 years of age.

SALOONISTS MUST GO SLOW

Federal Authorities in Nebraska Are Waiting for Judge Brewer's Decision.

A certified copy of Justice Brewer's decision regarding the sale of liquor to Indians who are allottees of lands, without restrictions other than surrounds the sale of liquor to any citizen, has not yet been received at the office of the United States justice at Omaha. Numerous inquiries have been received from Homer, Pender and other liquor towns near the Indian reservations asking if liquor can now be sold to the Indians over the bar just the same as to white folks. The unfavorable reply has been that the saloonists had better go a little slow until the decision has been formally promulgated and its terms made fully known.

There has been some speculation also about the federal building as to the effect the decision will have on the saloon case tried at the last term of the federal court and those yet to be tried. A motion for a new trial is yet to be heard in the case of Ed Lukhart and Sherman Ennis, saloonists convicted of a conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of liquor to Indians. But it has now been decided to postpone the hearing on this motion until the supreme court decision has been received.

There yet remain to be tried of these conspiracy cases another conspiracy against Lukhart and Ennis, one against Harry Randall and one against Logan Lambert, all saloonists at Homer. The latter is the man who slugged Father Seibel.

It is now believed that the disposition of these cases will depend entirely on the construction that may be placed upon Judge Brewer's decision. Even though there may be some escape from punishment under the decision through the sale of liquor to Indians who have allotments of land, and are exempted from federal control as regards their drinking peculiarities, it should also be borne in mind that abundant evidence was produced at the trial of Lukhart and Ennis showing that liquor had been sold to Indians who were not allottees of land.

As the decision of Justice Brewer applies only to Indians who have been awarded allotments, there is still a strong probability that the saloon conspiracy cases will be tried to a finish.

WOMAN MURDERED IN WOODS

Dead Body of Jennie Kintop Found Near Her Home in Little Falls, Minn.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., April 16.—The dead body of Jennie Kintop was found in the woods this morning about four miles from this city. The body was entirely stripped of clothing. A handkerchief was tightly knotted about her neck, the head was a mass of bruises and there were evidences of an outrage. Two negroes were seen in the vicinity of where the body was found and search is being made for them. If caught it is feared a lynching will follow.

The girl, who was about to leave for the northern part of the state to take up a homestead claim, had been in this city purchasing supplies. She left here Monday evening for Darling, from which she was to walk to her home, distant about two miles. After leaving Darling she was not seen again until her dead body was found today.

The place where the girl's body was found here evidence of a terrific struggle. Her empty clothing, her shoes, her hat, her carrying were found in a ditch nearby. Her watch was found on the body.

Charles Nelson, living near the scene of the murder, heard screams on Monday night and saw two unknown negroes near the spot. It is suspected that they committed the crime. A posse is searching the country.

DRY DAY IN MISSOURI CITIES

Practically All Business Suspended at St. Louis and Kansas City—Drug Stores Only Are Open.

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—For the first time in six years St. Louis has been a "dry" town for twenty-four hours, and for the first time in its history the "dryness" has been complete, not even sidebars being open.

Not only has it been a dry Sunday, but it has been a smokeless, smokeless, smokeless day. Promptly at midnight saloon lights were extinguished and the patrons were requested to depart at once. Barbeshops immediately closed, news and cigar stands followed suit, small grocery shops and delicatessen stores closed their shutters and the large downtown restaurants did not open their doors today. There seemed to have been a preconcerted action among all classes of caterers to the public that if the latter wanted the so-called "ditch" placed on St. Louis during the Sabbath day, the proprietors of the stores should co-operate and practically all business except drug stores was suspended for twenty-four hours.

KANSAS CITY, April 16.—The state Sunday closing law was strictly enforced today as on the two previous Sundays. Only saloons are affected, and restaurants, cigar stores, news stands and barber shops observed their usual hours.

NAN PATTERSON TRIAL TODAY

Former Show Girl Will Be Arraigned for Third Time for Murder of Caesar Young.

NEW YORK, April 16.—With her third trial on the charge of murdering "Caesar" Young, a bookmaker, set for tomorrow, "Nan" Patterson today attended religious services in the Tombs for the first time, it was reported today. Patterson, who followed the tragedy in June last.

The first trial of the girl was suspended after several days had been consumed in securing a jury and after the taking of testimony had progressed to a critical point. One of the jurymen became ill, the attack becoming so serious as to necessitate the declaration of a mistrial. The second trial went to a conclusion, but resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The foreman reported to the court that the jury was hopelessly divided, so a mistrial was finally ordered. It was said afterward that jury stood six for acquittal and six for conviction.

The third trial was set for April 16, but was postponed until tomorrow, at the request of the defense attorney, who desired to have the matter of the extraction of the Smiths from Cincinnati settled before the hearing proceeded.

STORM AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

Report by Way of Denver that President Killed Bear with His First Shot.

DENVER, Colo., April 16.—A special to the New York Herald says that at Camp Roosevelt a storm has raged today. So violent was the storm that no one ventured out of doors. The news also says the mail carrier who covers the territory adjacent to the camp reached New Castle today and verified the report that the president killed a large bear with the first shot he fired yesterday. It required several hours' chase to bring the animal to bay.

BEVERIDGE'S NEPHEW SHOT

Relative of Indiana Senator Slain in Fight and is Wounded by Officer.

MATTOON, April 16.—Thomas Beveridge, 23 years, nephew of United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana, today seriously stabbed James Datewood. The fight followed a quarrel in a saloon. Datewood assaulted Beveridge, who drew a knife and slashed him in the face and side. While attempting to escape arrest Beveridge was shot twice by an officer. Both injured men are in the hospital, but will recover. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

MRS. RAWITZER LAID TO REST

Catholic Church Service at Unity Ladies of the G. A. R. Obelisk at Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Erdman Rawitzer, who died Wednesday morning, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Unity church. The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the local circle of which she was a charter member, held a service at Forest Lawn cemetery, where James Rawitzer, her husband, was buried. The pallbearers were members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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Mrs. Rawitzer came to Omaha in 1865. Her husband served in the Forty-first Wisconsin volunteers in the civil war. She was past president of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and a member of the Rathbone Sisters.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS

At New York—Arrived: Cedric from Liverpool and Queenstown; Columbia from Liverpool.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Celtic from New York; Silvana from Boston.

At Mobile—Arrived: Alabama from New York.

At Southampton—Arrived: St. Paul from New York.

At Panama—Arrived: Blonville from New York.

At Boulogne—Arrived: Balled; Staten Island from New York.

At Genoa—Arrived: Eturia from New York.

BUSY FIXING UP SLATES

Active Fight Commenced for Seat in Congress Vacated by Senator Burkett.

RUMORS OF GROOMING DARK HORSES

Special Election in Lincoln in June Under the New Charter Brings Out Candidates for Council.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 16.—(Special.)—Lincoln is happy. Politics is being served up three times a day, red hot from the frying pan and there will be enough to last all through the summer months. And it has been going on all winter. The city election is just over and while the Excise board is struggling with a few saloon licenses which it has not yet acted upon and the mayor is holding out for a few more appointments, the politicians are busy fixing up a slate for the June election, when seven councilmen at large are to be chosen. This councilman election is preliminary to the big show which comes in July, when a congressional election will be held to succeed United States Senator Burkett.

The opening of this last big show will be coming April 24, when the congressional committee will meet here to set a time for the holding of a convention of primary to select a nominee, it being generally understood that tomorrow Governor Mickey will name the date of the special election. This, it is supposed, will be held about the middle of July.

The congressional race promises to be one of the prettiest fights that this notoriously political city has ever witnessed. The avowed candidates are numerous enough, but the dark horses now being groomed and held in check are thick enough to stock a circus.

A late rumor for which there may be some foundation is that Harry Lindsay, now clerk of the supreme court, belongs to both parties and Johnson as a starter. The river counties could easily form a combination and knock out Lancaster or Lancaster and two other counties could control the situation. The combination has not yet been decided.

There is little doubt but that the office of the clerk of the supreme court pays the clerk considerable less money than is generally supposed, consequently a clerk of the court could well afford to exchange his job for a congressional job, especially should the exchange mean a good job for a western lawyer prominent in law and in politics, whom the rumor connects with the clerkship, should congressional lightning strike there.

This is just one of the stories going the rounds of possible selections and dark horses. Lancaster county itself has enough candidates to keep the pot boiling and the prettiest preliminary fight here has been between Paul Clark and H. C. Burgess, representative and chairman of the republican state committee. These two live in the same ward and while politicians say there is little doubt but that Clark will win out in the ward, Burgess has been fighting with the members of the Burlington machine, which he repudiated during the last campaign, going over body and soul to the Lancaster machine's worst enemy. Then comes the big fight between Clark and Burgess, which is said to be a half dozen or more for the county delegation.

FIGHT FOR PLACE IN COUNCIL

The fight over the selection of councilmen under the new city charter is warming up, though the election is not until June. The publication representing the Union Pacific and the political machine evidently is preparing for a hot struggle for the Burlington machine in capturing a majority of the nominees at the primary. It has been publishing editorials demanding that the Burlington keep its hands off the fight and also announcing that its interest in the matter was merely for good government. It has pointed out that unless good men were nominated the democrats would likely secure control of the council, and then hints to the demagogue that it would be a good idea for them to nominate such men as Dr. Hall, Judge Tibbets and a lawyer, as it is taken to mean by the Burlington machine that unless the anti-Burlington crowd captured the primaries, their organ will bolt, providing the democrats nominate a ticket suitable to that organ. However, this will be in keeping with the attitude of the Burlington organ during the late city election fight, when it practically bolted the republican nominee for mayor. Thus the Burlington machine is being put in a position in a republican primary in Lincoln this summer will by no means mean an election.

CHIEF OF POLICE SWORN IN

H. P. Cooper, three times elected city marshal of Lincoln and by three different mayors appointed chief of police, was again last night sworn in as chief. Together with Chief Cooper, W. T. B. Ireland was sworn in as night captain. Captain Ireland also is an old-time police officer, who was relieved as captain two years ago when Captain O'Kane was re-elected. The announcement that ex-Chief Roushazan would be selected as city detective was a little premature, as a meeting of the excise board held yesterday this was still left in the air. The board gave it out some time ago that James Malone, at present head of the Burlington service, would be offered the place, but it is questioned whether Malone would take it. He was city detective two years ago and was removed by the new board to make room for W. A. Bentley, who it is said will not hold over under the new administration.

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and Warmer in East Portion Monday; Rain in West Portion Tuesday Fair.

Table with 3 columns: Temperature at Omaha Yesterday, Hour, Deg., and Forecast, Hour, Deg.

WOMAN MURDERED IN WOODS

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