THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907.

from coming to Omaha.

there is no market there for the grain.

some road will again come to the help o

the Omaha grain market and make th

proportional rates apply on Iowa grain.

Just what road will make this move is not

known, but there is a rumor that som

and Advantage.

have formed an association in Omaha which

bids fair to become national in its char-

acter. The title of the association is the

Charles Tompkins, Fred Peterson, John

treasurer.

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This is the most elaborate and beautiful lot of Waists ever shown at special sale. We bought the entire sample lines of a prominent New York waist maker far below their cost of manufacture.

Dainty Jumper Waists-new ecru and white net and lace Waists-short, three-quarter or long sleeves-the very newest and smartest of trimmings.

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Thursday in Brandeis' Waist Section-Second Floor-New Store

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

New Store-New goods. Clothing for men and women, hats, shoes, furniture, corpets, draperles, stoves. Cash or credit, Union Outfitting Co., 1215-17-19 Farnam. Board Will Organize Monday-The new Heard of Fire and Police Commissioners will meet for organization next Monday evening. This has been agreed on.

Baxter's Condition Unchanged-The condition of Assistant Custodian Charles Baxter of the federal building continues unchanged and grave fears are entertained by his friends that he may not survive his present illness of heart trouble.

Held for Becovery-Delirious and in a had state mentally. Mel Webb was taken to the police station Tuesday night by friends and turned over to Desk Sergeant Havey with the request that he be held a few days so he may recover. The request was granted and he was locked up.

Hotels Crowded-According to the statement of hotel keepers of Omaha in genoral, there has never been a greater need for more hotel accommodations in Omaha than at present. All of the hotels are crowded with transients and cots have to be brought into requisition for the accommodation of guests almost every night.

Wants Her Address-Santi Micenti of New York, a recent arrival from Italy, has written the Omaha postoffice, asking the Leavenworth who died as he boarded a address of Miss Lena Marrison, as he has Milwauker train at the Union deput Tues

something of great importance to comday morning, was sent to Spirit Lake, In., nicate to her. Santi Micenii gives his late Wednesday, upon Instructions from

B'nal B'rith lodges Sunday, April 14. A' public meeting will be held at the Metropolitan club Sunday evening, at which Me Meyer will deliver the principal address A well selected musical program will be endered.

South Omaha Injunctions-Two of the outh Omaha injunction suits now pend ng in district court have been set for hear ng next week. This case in which Axe Burgquist is seeking to prevent the present school board from hiring teachers and anitors until after the newly elected mem bers have qualified, will be heard April 3 before Judge Kennedy. The injunctio

for April 18 before Judge Redick and the hearing by agreement will be on the merits of the case Sam Adler Arrested-Samuel Adler, pro-

case against the park commissioners is se

prietor of the Fair store at Twelfth and Farnam streets, was arrested Wednesday forenoon on a warrant sworn out by Theo. doe Kores, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Koros declared he was made the victim of a swindle in Adler's store by the proprietor in person. He said he purchased a revolver from Adler for \$16, but that when he left the store found he had been given a cheap gun. the one he picked out having been

"switched" when about to be wrapped up. Richolas' Body Sent Home-The body of Paul E. Nicholas, the discharged soldier from the Eighteenth Infantry at Fort

other man's wife, when Judge Crawford read the report of the arresting officer

BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S BAR road will do it before time for heavy grain shipments in the fall. Albert Edleman Gets an Awful Bump Over CONTRACTORS FORM A UNION Head From Flatiron. Men Who Do Heavy Railroad Work

Unite for Mutual Protection J. HN JACOB HEB.R MEEK AS A SHEEP Raging Lion of Tuesday Night is Mild Railroad contractors of the middle west

as Summer Evening's Latest Sigh When Called Before His Honor.

Albert Edleman had been struck on the head with a flatiron, Wednesday morning was before the bar of the "C. P." to be unlished for being so careless as to get in the way of such a missile. His head was swathed in bandages and the laundry tool had evidently made a deep impression on his cranium. He stepped before his honor showing plainly the weight that had been on his mind. Court Sergeant Vanous observed the havoc which had ben wrought on the prisoner and then craned his neck

to look over the crowd. "W'atche lookin' fer?" asked "Paddy' Rinn, balliff.

"I was just looking for the woman that did all that damage." "It wasn't a woman that hit him," en-

lightened Clerk Mahoney. The three were about to make up a pool on the question of whether it was Mrs. Edleman that wielded the flat iron or some

saying Edleman got into a scrap with an-

work. One of the largest grading outfits in this

as a basis for future action.

It was expected that some of the Iowa grain. It is said this action on the part witnesses, who had direct dealings with of the roads has stopped the lowa grain Huntington, Hoyt or Todd would testify during the forenoon, but the delay in the Some of the roads made a hard fight t arrival of Irving D. Hull and Jumes Hull, get these proportional rates to the east who are the alleged go-between in the taken away from Omaha. They were first cases, relating to the three defondants and taken out by a couple of the roads, but the soldiers witnesses from town necesother roads standing pat, they were forced situted the postporement of expected tral to again reinstate the rates. Pressure was testimony for Wednesday morning. A dozen finally brought to bear on the lowa lines. or more of these lows witnesses are al and all agreed to abolish the proportional. ready in Omaha to give in their evidence rates on lowa grain, beginning April 1. when necessary: These are men who were This was one of the hardest blows the prought direct to the offices of Hunting-Omaha Grain exchange had ever received, ton and Hoyt at Gordon and who were as it cut out practically all lowa grain from located within the Spade ranch enclosure the Omaha market. It is now cheaper by the defendants. Several of these witship grain from the smaller towns in nesses did not testify in the Richards & lowa direct to Chicago than to ship through Comstock cases. The purpose of introduc the Omaha market: as was formerly done ing their evidence is to show the connection A very small amount of grain new comes of Todd, Huntington and Hoyt with the to Omaha from western lowa, as it can be general conspiracy as alleged in the indict shipped to Kansas City on the proportional DISTIN

rates, but not to points beyond, the same ruling applying to points in the south as to WORK OF THE CITY COUNCIL hleage. This concession in favor of grain to Kansas City is of no practical value, as Some Routine Business Attended to at Tuesday Evening's Some of the grain men are hopeful that

Session.

Besides appointing a city engineer Tuesfay evening the city council passed a few ocuments.

An ordinance was introduced making it ity limits or to disturb their nests It

was resolved to take \$225 from the miscelaneous fund to help defray expenses inidental to Memorial day exercises.

Councilman Bedford introduced a resolu tion declaring the necessity of requiring the City Garbage company to remove all buildings and obstructions from the east end of Leavenworth street, this being in connection with the proposed establishment of a general garbage dumping ground at this point.

National Association of Railroad Contrac-The city clerk was authorized to advertors, and the offices and club rooms are tise five days for bids for a contract for in the old United States National bank the removal of dead animals and for anbuilding. The officers are T. F. Stroud other contract for removal of garbage. president; E. B. Winn, vice president; J. The official bonds and oaths of John L A. Ashley, secretary, and J. A. Freeland, Kennedy, E. C. Page and W. M. Giller recently appointed members of the Board The members of the association are J. of Fire and Police Commissioners, were W. Crowley of Davenport, Ia.; T. F. Stroud, reported on file in city clerk's office. F. J. Peterson, Jerry Dunlay, E. B. Winn,

Now Look Out for Rheumatism Peterson, D. Trendway of Wall Lake, J. The grip has been unusually prevalen A. Freeland, Ed Peterson, R. K. Moody luring the past winter, and in many cases of Lawrence, Kan.; Dave, Tom and J. Fitzs likely to be followed by an attack of gerald, Tim O'Keefe, J. H. Goodman, Harry muscular rheumatism. This is the most Nicholson, A. J. Kane and Chris Loehren. common variety of that disease and least The object of the association is for the langerous. There is no swelling of the mutual benefit of the members, to provide joints and the pain is not so excruciating a means of keeping track of new work as in acute or inflammatory rheumatism. which may be ready for bids, to provide It is sufficiently severe to disable a man, rooms for social intercourse, and rooms however, and every movement increases where visiting contractors may find a desk at which to work while in the city, and to ply Chamberlain's Pain Halm freely with the pain. Keep as quiet as possible and aphelp keep one another in touch with new a thorough massage, and you are certain

to get quick relief.

and saves you about \$5.00 on this suit. Regular sizes 34 to 44 inch chest measure. We can fit extra stout or extra \$15.00 a better bargain for . . . ORDER BY NUMBER Lat P.1408 This is only one of our many bargains Jark Blue, Samples of goods sent on requ Nebraska Clothing OMAHA. labor exists and to crown all these pleas WORK AND WACES IN OMAHA ant conditions in the building world, the dove of peace with a sprig of laurel in its bill hovers over capital and labor. A disposition is noted on the part of contractors Army of Sk led Mechanics Will be Eusy o be liberal in considering of what hire the luring hummer. laborer is worthy. Wages paid to men in the building trades In Omaha now are as follows: Masons, 62% cents; carpenters, 30 to 45 cents, acto Make a Full Summer

cording to ability; iron setters, 47% cents; plasterers, 62% cents; lathers, 43% cents; tile setters, 50 cents; plumbers and steamfitters, 62% cents; stonecutters and setters, 50 cents; painters, 45 cents; sheet metal workers, 40 to 50 cents; electricians, 40 cents; laborers and hodcarriers, 25 to 30 cents. These prices are all for an eight hour day. A bigger force of skilled workmen Much building of suburban residences irtisans and inborers than ever worked in will be done during the summer, particu-

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worsteds with dainty pin-point effect in white

-not too fancy, just right for most men. We make this price because we want to sell a large

number of these suits. We would rather have

a small profit on five hundred suits than a large one on one hundred. It's better for us

this suit. The fabric is equal to that used

Omaha will be busy during the season just larly in the West Farnam and Benson districts. In the district nearer the center of the city many flats are to be erected.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES

State Convention of the Order WIII Convene in Omaha Next Week.

The state convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees will begin in Omaha April 22 and will continue until April 24. Distinguished visitors from outside the state are expected to attend, including Supreme Commander Markey of the Knights of the Maccabees and other supreme officers. The convention will begin with a theater party the evening of April 22 at the Burwood. The following day the convention proper will assemble at Baright's hall, Ninetcenth and Farnam, and in the evening a joint meeting with the Knights of the Maccabees

Shortage exists in the supply of locally manufactured brick. Six firms in Omaba manufacture brick. These are al. working will be held at Washington hall. Judge at full blast and still the fact remains that Sutton will preside and Supreme Com more than two-thirds of the brick put into Omaha buildings last year came from ers, April 24 Omaha tents of the speak-



Campaign.

opening. This army of builders will be en-

This statement is on the authority of

exchange and the opinion of the leading

Work slready hald out is of a nature

which shows that Omaha is becoming a

city of permanence. In former years build-

ings were thrown together, often with only

an eye to immediate use. Now the men

with money are putting it into structures

which shall endure during the years to

come. First cost is less considered than cost

per annum in the lifetime of a well con-

Prices of material have advanced only

very slightly during the last year, this

being particularly noticeable in lumber.

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Secretary Grigg of the Omaha Builders

nanence and substantialness.

ontractors of the city.

structed building.

address as at 219-214 Eighty-sixth street, the family which lives at Omnha Beach, New York City, in care of the Musical near Spirit Lake, by Coroner Brailey, un on.

Clark's New Stand-The first floor of the double store at 1414 Harney street is being remodeled for the Walter G. Clark company, which will open a new establishment about May 1st, for the wholesale drawing of a basket of pansies displayed and retail sale of sporting goods. The in a window of The Bennett campany old show windows have been demolished was drawn by William Kennedy, Jr., son and new ones will be installed at consid- of the advertising manager of The Bencruble expense.

Dog Checks Burglar-A bull dog is the haro at the home of G. W. Hervey, 1116 North Fortleth street. When a burglar pried open a window Tuesday night with the purpose of gaining entrance the antide a sudden attack from his station on the inside and the burglar beat a re- lar design was sold. He then drew the treat too hasty for dignity, but pleasant picture from memory. for his peace of mind.

Funeral of Mrs. McLean-The funeral of Mrs. Emma McLean, the young wife of Bridges and City Attorney Burnam were Lottle Finnegan, 1012 Capitol avenue, actwenty years, who committed suicide by taking carbolic acid Sunday evening, was in district court Wednesday. The affidavits hold Wednesday morning, interment being by Bridges and Sheldon are intended to at St. Mary's cemetery. The services took place at the home of a sister of the dead eth street and the one by City Atlorney min, Mrs. Stangenberg, 1416 South Sixteenth street, at 10 o'clock.

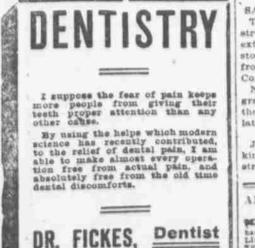
B'Nai B'rith Head-Julius H. Meyer of Mliwaukee, president of the district grand edge No. 6, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith will pay an official visit to the local

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Nicholas had been given an honorable discharge upon a disability certificate from the surgeon, after eight years of creditable service in the army.

Young Kennedy An Artist-A pastel nett company, Kennedy, fils, is thirteen years of age and has manifested some talent for drawing. The pansles referred to wore drawn after having seen them in a florist window. His father gave him the price of the basket of flowers, but when he reached the store that particu-

Affidavits in Viaduct Case-Affidavits by Councilmen W. S. Sheldon and Lee filed in the grain terminals injunction case show the necessity for a viaduct on Thirti-Burnam consists of a story of the meeting

of the city council at which Thirtieth street was vacated November 23, 1504, appearing in The Bee. The article shows G. W. Watthe Grain Terminals company made the a safe crossing at Thirtleth street at any

Sherman & McConnell's New Stand-The store at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Harney streets, which has been occupled for some time by the Central Market company, was vacated Wednesday morning to make way for the new drug store of Sherman & McConnell. The Central market has been consolidated with the meat department of the Bennett company and elaborate improvements will be made before the premises are occupied by the new drug store. The corner store and that adjoining were leased some time ago by Sherman & McConnell, but possession cannot be had of the adjoining store until the expiration of a lease, which runs for about one year longer. Both stores will be consolidated into a mammoth retail and wholesale drug establish-

BRANDEIS BUYS BIG STOCK

Entire Surplus Stock of Men's Clothing Bought from S. H. Marks & Co., 14 Waverly Pl., New York.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY AFRIL 13. This sigantic purchase is a most fortunate stroke of enterprise. We secured at an extraordinary bargain the entire surplus stock of men's up-to-date spring clothing from the famous house of S. H. Marks & Co. of New York.

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other fellow at the Martin flats, Seventeenth and Webster street Tuesday night. and the fellow, who had probably been up against the domestic struggle in crowded quarters before and knew how to act, omulated the example of the wife in such instances and grabbed a flatiron. He sent it flying through the air until it collided with Edieman's head, ripping a furrow in the intter's scalp. Then he made his getaway. Someone telephoned for the police during the fracas, but when the officers arrived they found no one but the bleeding Edleman and took him to jail, where his wounds were dressed by Police Surgeon Arnaut. "I guess I'll let you go," said the judge. but next time you want to pick out a weapon worthy of your metal to butt your head against, like a bullet, for instance."

John Jacob Heber Esq., greatly mollified and sans the valorous spirit the police and cused him of having possessed the previous evening, stepped meekly from without the bull pen to confront the court. It was hard to believe the terrible tale the witnemes repeated to his honor regarding him and his prowess of the night before. But this was the morning after.

Heber was charged with having been drunk and disturbing the peace by fighting. ties who appeared before the council for Lottic sold he raised what in common parlance and expressive English is called statement that the council could provide a rough house. She had had many such in the course of her checkered career, but this one was something of an improvement

on all predecessors, and she called the police none too soon, ere house had been scattered about the street. But Heber was different, now. Clearly the courage he had so recently displayed to his own glory was of the artificial kind which comes done up in flasks. He could be led about by the colored janitor and Patrolman Ed Morrison could have raised three of him with one finger. It seemed a shame to even do that, but his honor had to do something, and therefore in a low tone so as not to break the news too abruptly, he murmured softly, "Dollar and costs," and the gladiator's experience was

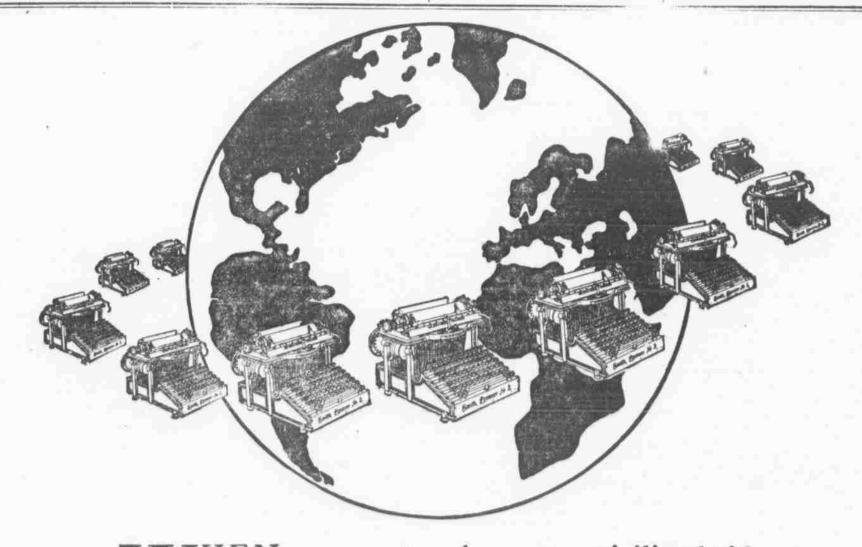
Thomas Drake was born too late in the history of the world. It is only in books telling of days long past that mon go about searching highways and byways, saloons and alleys, with a revolver in one hand looking for some certain person to put "off

But perhaps Drake didn't know that. When he became sufficiently intoxicated Tuesday he provided himself with a gun and went out after Fred Busch of the Busch Teaming company. The gun wasn't loaded, but he was so it didn't make any difference. He didn't find his quarry until Detective Dunn found him and presently he found himself ignominiously ensconsed behind prison bars with a lot of hoboes. And in the morning Judge Crawford taught him the moral and the lesson to the tune

of \$10 and costs. It cost Leonard Welton \$5 and incidental expenses to start a fight with J. J. Wobble, 1819 Dorcas street. When Welton got kinds of water. For use in hard water its through doing all the fighting he was inclined to, Wobble calmly walked to the police station, swore out a warrant for the arrest of his assailant on the charge of assault and battery, and an officer led Weiton to jail, while he was obliged to listen while the story of his irritableness was related to the assemblage in court, and besides pay all the cost of the entertainment

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