#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Mays Moot print IL. John A. Gentleman for coroser. Douglas Printing Co., 214-16 S. 18th St. James C. Einster has removed his law office to suite 694. Brandels Bidg.

P. A. Bineaux, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Full Bress Suits and Prince Alberts, latest styles, at Vollmer's, 107 S. 16th St. Dr. H. A. Poster, dentist, office N. El tor. 16th & Douglas, over Fry Shoe store, R. 1. We always have Book Springs coal,

Central Coal and Coke Cr. of Omaha, 15th and Harney. Marrison & Morton, real estate, 912 and 313 New York Life, telephone 314, have a very attractive ad in this evening's paper.

Man Asks Divorce and Children-William Busch has begun suit for divorce from Louise Busch, charging her with cruelty and extravagance. He asks the custody of

The Mutual Bavings Companies pay better because of the pro rate dividend of earnings each six months. The Conservative has never paid less than 6 per cent in sixteen years and has resources of \$2,650,000.

Boy Held as Pickpocket-Charged with picking the pocket of a carnival visitor and secucing a purse containing \$400, Harry Williams will be taken before juvenile Lakes. court Monday. He and two other boys were arrested at Union station as they were about to leave for Chicago. The purse and a draft representing part of the money was found in Williams' pocket.

Motor Wagon Buns Away-The big motor delivery wagon of the Storz Brewing company got out of control for a minute Thursday and dashed up on the sidewalk at Sixteenta and Farmam streets. No liuman being was in the way, but a garbage box was swept off the walk and crushed under the front axle Some damage was done to the machine.

Divorce Business Increases-The rapid nerease of divorce business in the local courts during the last year or two is indicated by figures compiled from records in the district clerk's office. Of the last fortythree cases filed twenty-three, or more than half, were petitions for divorce, the remaining twenty covering all other forms of civil litigation. It is believed this proportion would almost hold good for the number of cases filed during the last year. Mrs. Towle Gets Smallpox Patient-Mrs.

startled Wednesday afternoon to find she was in charge of a smallpox patient. She went to South Omaha to get John Kudrna. who is charged, with six other boys, with loafing about the Union Pacific right-of-When she saw him his face was tadly broken out. She took him to a physician, who declared he was suffering from smallpox. She turned the boy over to the turant officer and health officer.

or grading undertaken lately is at the and driving a large motor, -southeast corner of Fifty-first and Dodge away at the remainder. The tract extends south to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. It will be cut up into acreage pieces.

Estate exchange probably will reflect W. mently us a candidate. Numbrations registering. for the valious offices will be rinde next Wednesday. If the exchange can impose upen Harry Tukey's good nature another year, he probably will be re-elected sec-

addition by the federal grand jury for sendi shat Engineers, armine's before the we caught using the current." . if fraten district court Thursday aftera and entered a plea of guilty and core fined \$50 cach, which they paid. Hary Zaffeek of Baneroft, arraigned on a similar offense gave bond for her appearance at a later period of the present term

of the United States district court, Boom in Piano Market-The large num of sales made by the plane houses this full tells something of the prosperity of the people of Omaha. Among the instruments filed at the court house Wednesday were two chattel mortgages on planon hist sold and ten leases on pianos. One lay not long ago ten plane mortgages on pianos were filed. Many which are leased ire sold when the lease has expired. These cases and mortgages filed do not represent he entire number sold by any means. arge percentage of buyers pay cush for

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manufacture and sell patents of J. B. Randolph, has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The capital stock to \$160,000, which is to be insued to J. B an tok well. Mr. Handolph is to be the first president and is given permission by the articles to conduct the affairs of the corporation until the first annual meeting is held. The other incorporators are Car. H. Marquardt, Alfred O. Muller and Arthur

**GENERAL MORTON COMMANDS** 

Exercises Authority from Port Russell Until Saturday, When He Argives in 'Omaha.

Brigadier General Charles Morton assumed temporary command of the Department of the Missouri Thursday morning, Meedle Work Guild-The Needle Work succeeding Brigadier General E. S. Godd of America will hold its meeting Fri- , fray, who was placed on the retired list of

> General Morton will continue in command of the department notil the arrival of Brigadier General William H. Carter, Janucommand of the department. Jeneral Carter is at present in command of the Department of the Lakes, with head- the place of holding the convention puriters in Chicago and will remain there Fred Grant, who will succeed General Car- tertained by the members of the society in ter in command of the Department of the

Brigsdier General Morton will arrive in Omaha Saturday and will exercise the command of the department from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., of which post he has but recently been assigned to the general permarent command as one of the new brigade posts of the west, until then.

General Morton entered the service as private of the Thirteenth Missouri infantry in July, 1861, and served throughout the Civil war. Immediately upon the close of the Civil war he was appointed to the West Point Military academy, graduating in 1869, and was made a second lieutenant of the Third cavalry. He became a first Heutenant in 1876, captain in 1883, and major of the Fourth cavalry in 1895, and lieutenant onel of the Eighth cavalry in 1901. In February, 1903, he was made colonel of the Seventh cavalry, and was awarded his star as a brigadier general in August, 1907. He has earned every step of his promotions by faithful service, both during and following the Civil war, as will be indicated by the different regiments to which he has been assigned, which are among the best in the United States army.

ELECTRICITY THEFT NEW FAD Stealing Motor Power is Latest Form of Crime Police Have in Hand.

Just how to proceed against people who steal electricity from the Omaha Electric Light and Power company is a matter which sometimes puzzles the management of the company. Recently an inspector mig Job of Greting-Ope of the big jobs found the current canning around a meter CRUSADE AGAINST SALOONS

Wednesday linemen working near Hansstreets, where Reed Brothers are moving com park found two small bell wires run-1011,000 yards of earth. Forty acres is to be ning down a post. Following the wires smoothed down, the large part of the work they discovered a home elegantly lighted being along Dodge street, where there was with twenty sixteen-candle power lamps a high bank. About half of this bank has but the owner had not gone to the trouble seen removed and the graders are cutting to buy a meter when he bought other electric supplies.

In a number of homes where meters have been taken out the inspectors of the com-Schy for Real Estate President-Ac- pany have found lights connected and o its custom of making a presi- burning, the occupants having purchased dent of its former vice president, the Real globes fand put the wires together which furnished the "juice," without a meter. Others have secured devices which cause Selby declines, other nominations will the wheels of the meters to stand still, but nade and flyron Hastings is raentloacd allow the current to pass through without

"The trouble with having people arrested for stealing electricity is that we cannot tell the court just what has been stolen," said an official of the Electric Light and Power company, "A prisoner or attorney Sending Unmailable Cards-Charles could defy the complaining witness to states and William Duescher of Bancroft, tell what electricity is, or how much "fuice" had been taken. For that reason compaliable postal cards through the the Electric Light and Power company of attel States with were brought down Omaha has never had any one arrested. T) that place by Deputy United States but have collected money from those who

Notice to Our contomers.

Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we ommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

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BUTLER AND BOEHM HERE Bandolph in return for his patent right on Singer and Pianist Arrive for Christian Endeavor Convention.

FATHER CLARK COMES FRIDAY

Founder of the Society Will Be Here to Inspire the Workers of Nebraska in the

Couse,

Charles Butler, the sweet-volced singer, emembered in Omaha as the soloist at the Torrey mission a year ago, and William G. Boehm, planist, arrived in Omaha Thursday to take part in the annual state convention of the Christian Endeavor society, which opens Friday and continues Moore, 1069 Park avenue.

It is army as a brigadier general Wedness for three days at the First Methodist church. It was the original intention of colding the convention in the Auditorium, but dates conflicted with the Horse Show, and other quarters had to be secured. Arary 1, 1908, who has been assigned to the rangements are now complete for overflow meetings in the First Congregational church, which is but a block away from

It is thought there will be 500 delegates until the arrival of Major General Leonard and their friends in attendance at the con-Wood from the Philippines, who will be vention from different sections of the state placed in command of the Department of and these will arrive Friday afternoon the Atlantic, succeeding Major General and evening, the actual delegates being en-

Omaha. The principal business to come before the convention will be the reading of the reports of the officers, the choosing of a place of meeting next year, a general disrussion of practical methods for an extension of the work among the young people. Saturday afternoon reports will be read from fifteen denominations which have Christian Endeavor societies in connectio with their work as to what they are doing. Saturday night a platform meeting will

be held when reports will be read from all kindred organizations, such as the Young Men's Christian association, the Baptist Young People's union, the Epworth league, Sunday schools and the Young People's Christian union.

Sunday morning from 9 to 10 will be given over to a quiet hour in five sections ; of the city. In the afternoon from 3 to 5 a meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor will be held at the First Methodist church. Sunday evening the closing meeting will be held and an address will be delivered by T. Saraya, secretary of the Japanese Christian Endeavor at Yokehama. Miss Mary Wintringer, secretary of the young people's work of the Women's Christian Temperance union, also will adiress this meeting, for which an overflow meeting has been arranged. Arthur Chase, president of the state association, will preside and the music will be led by Mr. Butler and Mr. Boehm. Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston, founder

of the society, will arrive Friday noon and will stop at the Paxton.

Movement of Anti-Liquor League Has Ex-Governor Mickey na One

A crusade by the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league, with Elmer E. Thomas and former Governor Mickey as two of the engigns with its immediate object to secure a state-wide county option law, in under way. This much of the plan was made public by Elmer E. Thomas as attorney for the league, who has returned from a conference with Superintendent Carnes of the league at Lincoln. Just what the first avenue of attack will be Mr. Thomas de-

local option law," said Mr. Thomas. "We ask for its enactment. Further than to say that the league will ask for complete enforcement of existing laws, the plans of the league are not to be made public at

Mr. Thomas said he believed the lid was on in Omaha for the first time in the history of the city and that other countles must expect to enforce the state laws in

the same way. Back of the resolution to enforce the liquor laws of Nebraska to the letter are ex-Governor J. H. Mickey, Dean Pairchild We are pleased to announce that Foley's of Doane college, Father J. J. Laughran of McCook, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church; Rev. Carl Oleson of Wausa, S. K. Warrick of Alliance, Dr. J. E. Hartman of Crawford, J. D. Barr of Liberty, Rev. S. Z. Batten of Lincoln, Rev. J. M. Hilton of University Place, Thomas Darnell of Lincoln. Rev. W. P. Ferguson of University

Place, and others. "Success of the anti-saloon league in Iowa," says Mr. Thomas, "has inspired the Nebraska organization to action, and little by little we expect to wage a war fare on the sellers of liquor until they will sell at so little profit that it will be almost impossible for men to live from the business. In country districts county option will; we believe, eliminate the sale of liquor altogether or restrict it to an extent which will make the occupation unprofit-

BOY YIELDS TO TEMPTATION Young Man Begins Gradually to Take Money and Goes to the Penitentiary.

Beginning by taking \$5 which belonged to his employers, John F. Hamblin, a young man from South Omaha, got deeper and stood before Judge Troup and received a sentence of one year in the penitentiary for

He was employed by the Cudahy Packing company. He said when he took the \$3 he Michael Hanrahan, the little girl's father expected to pay it back, but he failed to receive money he had expected and instead of being able to replace the funds he yielded to the temptation to take more and more. When he was discovered he was \$67 short. County Attorney English and Hamblin's superiors at the packing plant recommended teniency and Judge Troup gave him

Mrs. Hattie Martin, the bride of 17 who stole money and jewelry amounting to \$115 from her employer, Phillip Krause of Bouth Omaha, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of petty largeny and was given a centence of thirty days in the county jail by Judge Troup. The sentence runs from September 20, allowing her release in a few

CAR COMPANY AS REFORMER Street Railway Will Suppress Gambling When Carried on Near Its Property.

No gambling will be permitted in Omaha, even in a small way, if the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company is compelled to appear as prosecuting witness.

The first case brought by the traction company was against Charles H Linn, 4314 North Twenty-fourth street, who operates a restaurant close to the barns of the raction company.

Linn was savalgued before Judge Bryce Crawford Thursday and entered a plea of guilty to allowing a dozen street car employes to "about craps" across one of his tables. With the understanding that the practice would be stopped, the com-

of 310 and costs, which Judge Crawford MEANING OF BOND APPROVAL

Reception at Hanneom Park Church to Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Clay Cincell.

A farewell reception was given Wednesday evening in the pariors of the Hanscom Park Methodist church by the members of the congregation, to the former pastor Rev. Clyds C. Cissell, who leaves Friday to accept the pastorate of the First Methodist church in Kansas City, Kan. Several hundred people were present to extend farewell greetings. Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gorst, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harford, Miss Minnie Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Cissell, Miss Marie Swanson rendered several selections on the harp which were much enjoyed, and Mr. Frank Rissler favored the guests with two vocal numbers.

At the close of the musical program Mr P. M. Pond, in behalf of the congregation, presented Ray. Mr. Cissell and his wife each with a gold watch. In presenting the takens he spoke feelingly of the regret all felt at the tous of their pastor.

Mr. Cissell made a neat speech of ac ceptance in which he said: "No matter where my work shall take me, I shall always have the deepest interest to this church, over which I have presided for the last five years, and in you people whose lives have become interwoven in mine."

The parlors of the church were beautifully trimmed and decorated for the oceasion. Light refreshments were served. Rev. R. S. Wyatt of Indiana, who succeeds Mr. Cissell as pastor, was present at

RECEPTION AT HOTEL ROME

Host Miller Will Greet His Friends at His New Hostelry.

More than 1,000 invitations have been sent out to the people of Omaha to be present at the new Hotel Rome Thursday night, from 8 to 11 o'clock, to inspect that hostelry, which has been opened recently, Among the features of the hotel which will be of interest are the big banquet room, the ball room, with its magnificent floor, costing \$2,600, and the "vineyard," a dining room fixed up to represent a scene under California skies, with grape arbors overhead and tife blue sky visible above. The entire hotel will be open for the inspection of the guests, from the sleeping apartments to the kitchen.

The committee in charge of the reception consists of the following: G. W. Wattles, F. E. Kirkendall, Charles Pickens, C. M. Wilhelm, Arthur C. Smith, Frank W. Johnson, John C. Wharton, Clement Chase, N. P. Dodge, jr., William Kierstead, John L. Kennedy and C. F. McGrew. This committee was entertained at lunch Wednesday and formulated the details of the re-The committee in charge of the dan-

cing, which will take place after the reception, consists of E. I. Cudahy, Lee Mc-Shane, Fom Davis, W. B. Roberts, Robert Burns and Frank Wilhelm.

TAFT BOOSTERS ARE NAMED Organization of Nebraska League Completed by Appointment of Committee.

The organization of the Nebraska Taft league has been completed by the appoint. | Another important plan is caring for ing of five members, from each congres. street. sional district. The members have been no- street outlet will relieve this situation tified and have accepted. The committee

is as follows: "I went to Lincoln to discuss the county brasis City: Lancaster, H. T. Dobbins, Lincoln law," said Mr. Thomas. "We brasis City: Lancaster, H. T. Dobbins, Lincoln law, "Said Mr. Thomas. "We believe that this law should be passed by selleve that this law should be passed by the law of th Becond District-Douglas, Victor Rose-rater, A. W. Jefferis, John Lee Webster, ohn L. Kennedy, Omaha: Washington, J. Eller, Blair; Sarpy, P. J. Langdon, Pa-

C. Eller, Blair; Sarpy, P. J. Langdon, Papillion.
Third District-Dodge, Ross Hammond, Fremont; Piatte, James G. Reeder, Columbus; Dixon, John J. McCarthy, Ponca; Boone, Bluart J. Kennedy, St. Edward, Merrick, John C. Martin, Central City, Fourth District-Jefferson, Edmund H. Hinshaw, Fairbury; Butler, Charles H. Aidrich, David City, Gage, A. H. Kidd, Beatrice; Folk, John H. Mickey, Oscoola; York, S. H. Sedgwick, York,
Firth District-Red Willow, George W. Norris, McCook; Nucksils, J. Warren Keifer, fr. Lincoln; Adams, A. L. Clarke, Hastings; Furnas, E. B. Perry, Cambridge, Sixth District-Holf, Moses B. Kinkald, O'Nelli; Cheyenne, P. A. Gapen, Sidney; Sherman, R. P. Starr, Loup City; Cherry, Max E. Viertel, Valentine, Scott's Bluff R. W. Hobart, Mitchvil; Buffalo, Senator Norria Brown, Kearney

AUTO VICTIM GETS VERDICT Little Marie Haurahan Awarded \$2,000 by Jury in District Court.

Two thousand dollars were awarded litle Marie Hanrahan by a jury in Judge Sears' court for injuries she sustained by being struck by Frank C. McGinn's automobile, February 27, 1905. The accident happened at Sixteenth and Castellar streets while John Stetson, McGinn's chauffeur, was driving the machine, with Albert C. Schneider as a passenger. The court dismissed the case as to Stetson and Schneider, olding McGinn, the owner of the machine was responsible for the acts of the chauffour, whether he was present or not

The little girl was 6 years old at the time Her left leg was broken below the knee and she was bruised about the body, one of the injuries leaving a soil on her face. Mc-Ginn contended the chauffeur was acting without authority in running the machine deeper into the mire, until Thursday he and that the girl was guilty of contributory negligence. He asserted the car was running not more than four miles an hour, though the plaintiff contended it was going much faster. The suit was brought by

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FAREWELL TO FORMER PASTOR No Paving and Little Sewerage Unless Propositions Go.

STATUS OF VARIOUS FUNDS

City Engineer is Vitally Interested in Outcome of Two Bond Questions on Which Depends Next Year's Work.

The city engineer is somewhat interested n the action of the voters with reference to bonds at the coming election. Two bond ropositions directly affect his office, a practically no work can be done next year in the way of new paving and little in th matter of new sewers unless bonds at

The condition of the paving intersection fund is such that no more work can b done this year and several contracts let a this time will not be fulfilled until nex year, as the city cannot pay for work t be done where streets cross. The avail able cash balance in the intersection fun is \$5,915.22. Under the opinion of the ch; attorney the city is compelled to pay to the cost of paving streets where they at intersected by boulevards, an expense here tofore borne by the Park board. As th a rule enter the street at an angle wide than a right angle, the cost of such inter sections is much greater than the usua intersection, and for this reason, if th opinion of the city attorney stands, the intersection fund next year will be charged with much greater expenditure than here tofore, while the amount available-\$50,000has not been changed.

Certainly Next Year.

The paving of Fiarney and Douglas street certainty next year. The cost of intersec tions on these two streets will be approx mately \$23,000, which will leave but \$27.00 of next year's intersection fund available for work on other streets, and there atin immediate prospect petitions for pavin, next year which will exhaust this fun early if the Park board does not bear to expense heretofore placed upon its funds. The sewer fund is in somewhat bette shape than the paving intersection fund There is available today from unappropriated balance practically \$148,600. From tal. will come the expense of the laard stree. sewer outlet, which, if the pending bid is accepted, will take about \$155,600, leaving an available balance of about \$23,000 fo. other work. The city engineer believe by readvertising for bids for the Isarc street sewer this amount can be increased by at least \$10,000, which would leave about \$33,000 in the sewer fund at the end of the year. This would be increased by \$49,000 if the sewer bond proposition carries, giving practically \$82,000 for public sewers next

Extension of Pacific Sewer. The issuance of these bonds will make oszible the execution of a nummer of projects new under way, prohably the most important being the extension of the sewer on Pacific street as far west as Twenty second, which will care for a territory ong subject to damaging overflows of water during storms. It would, it is said, relieve the Situation at Twentieth and Pacific streets, where the pavement is practically under mud all the year around, as the earth is carried over the street in the spring and summer faster than it can be re-

moved by men with teams. ment of the executive committee, consist storm water on North Twenty-fourth The construction of the Igard somewhat, but it will be necessary to construct a storm water sewer east of Twentywill relieve the Twenty-fourth street sewer to a great extent and carry water from a part of town now subject to periodic over-

These are a few of the plans which depend for their execution upon the approval of the improvement bond propositions at the coming election, but they are but small part of the improvements desired by citizens who are calling up the city engineer to take up plans for sewers in nearly every part of town.

You probably have some little want right now. And nine chances out of ten, or thereabouts, you could fill that want by using a Bee want ad. You may find your servants, and your errand boys, and your gardener withou' advertising, but a want ad costs so little, and is so easy and so quick, and such a sure method of finding the cream of the unemployed that you cannot afford to get along without it.

O'BRIEN SECURES ACQUITTAL But Court Holds Him

Charge Before Javenile Court. Acquitted by a jury but still a prisoner

in the county jail is the fate of John O'Brien who, until last night, stood charged with the robbery of Emil Hansen's saloon in South Omaha. The jury, after deliberating half an hour, returned a verdlet of not guilty. O'Brien was identified by a colored man as the man he saw coming out of the saloon shortly after midnight on the night of the robbery, but O'Brien's mother and brother testified he was at iome sound nateep at the time. After the verdlet was read he was re-

nanded to the custody of the sheriff to answer a charge a year and a half old which was preferred in juvenile court, he being under age at that time. He was charged with breaking into a barber shop and stealing some tools, but was paroled. He will be held until the authorities decide what to do with this charge. He was defended by T. E. Brady.

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## **Big Drug Sale Saturday**

At the Sherman & McConnell Stores

Our new store at 16th and Marney, which, to prevent confusion, we designate "The Gwl," is rapidly becoming a popular resort for shoppers on South 16th street. The same popular prices prevail at the "Gwl", also the prempt service which is a Shorman & McConnell characteristic.

The PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT at both of our stores is in the basement, removed from the bustle of the salesroom, where the important work is done by trained pharmacists, whose whole time is devoted to compounding.

Family Medicines at Cu: Prices Saturday Fuller's Ozone Germ Killer, Baturday 50c Lambert's Listerine, 25c, 45c and 89c Horlick' Malted Milk, 45c and 89c Hagle Condensed Milk, cap . . . . 15c at Hlueing, won't atreak... od Tulcum powder..... for 50c Compound Kargon [genuinc]

Anti-Germ Disinfectant, 40c and 75c Ruby Floor Oil, best for floors, 40c and 75c Sherwin-William Paints—full line at lowest prices 

Tollet Needs for Ladies at Deeply Cut Prices Sainreay 25c Diamond Nail Enamel, Saturday, at 14c 25e Violet Tooth Faste, Saturday 12c 60c Saturday Candy (Leggit's) every Saturady 29c 25c Grave's Tooth Powders Saturday. Carmen Powder (3 shades) 290 Societe Hygienique Soap, for. 290 25c 4711 White Rose Soap, always 12c 5c Kirk's Juvenile Soap, Saturday, Nail Files, 1/2 dozen kinds, Fatat 10c 25c Egg and Olivtar Soap 14c Good Fountain Syringes, 50c, 85c and 15c Good Nail Scissors, Saturday, 50c 50c Violet Water, Saturday ... 25c

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Cor. 16th and Dodge

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National Corn Exposition

Chicago, October 5 to 19. Over \$50,000 in prizes for the best corn exhibits will be given at the National Corn Exposition. These prizes will include farms, pianos, buggies, dinner sets and watches. Over \$16,000 in cash prizes will be given for the best ten and thirty ear exhibits. The exhibition will be held in the great Collseum building, Chicago, and will be the largest and most elegant exhibit of the kind ever held. The decorations alone cost \$30,000. Afternoon and evening concerts will be given by

the Illinois Naval Reserve Band. For comfort and convenience see that your ticket to Chicago reads via the

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are scarce, especially in the center of the business district of Omaha, This fact is an indication of the growth, of the city, as well as the volume of business which is being transacted. R. C. Peters & Co. were compelled to move into larger quarters and because we could not give them more space they rented elsewhere

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