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white waiters. Open 6 s. m. to 15 p. m. Eleven Game Chickens Cone-Eleven house of J. W. Hazelton, 3802 Parker street, Bunday night.

Courtland Beach to be a Go-The Courtland Amusement company, capitalized at \$25,000 to run a summer resort at Courtland Beach, has filed articles of incorporation. Daniel H. Hunt, Arthur D. Burt and James M. Wilson are the incorporators.

Juvenile Court Folks to View Balston-Judge Estelle and a party of juvenile court workers will go to Raiston Tuesday to look over a tract of ground which has been offered as a farm for juvenile delinquents. The trip will be made in an automobile. Five Thousand for Cow Catcher-Be-

cause a cowcatcher fell on him in the Union Pacific shops at Rawlins, Wyo., James was working under, was also made defendant in the suit.

Flowers, charged with breaking and enter- of which he is in charge. ing the warehouse of the Nebraska Cycle company last December and stealing a motor cycle, was bound over to the district court in police court Monday. He was released under a bond of \$500.

Rain is Needed for Wheat-"People are just beginning about the talk of rais in our section," said E. G. Tutus of Holdrege, is not showing any absolute need of rain; the people I am satisfied."

Mayor Will Appeint James Anderson-Smelting and Refining company, to sculpters,

committed prior to February 28, 1907, in the beard. Some of these testimoniols are: entire Nebraska district will convene at Lincoln Tuesday, Among the cases to be

Damages Asked of Street Car Company streets when the conductor gave two bells of the great president. and the-car started, throwing him to the pavement on his head. Besides affecting his hearing, he says the fall impaired his by fear of appendicitis, take Dr. King's

unloon Forter Stands Pat-Tom Lacey. porter in the saloon of John Finnegan, 307 South Eleventh street, who was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, appeared in police court, pleaded not guilty and had arrested in the saloon appeared in court. Five of them will come up for trial Tues day. Harvey Higgins, who said he was not of the party, but was "just sort of rubbernecking around" when the raid was made, was discharged.

Bridges Will Bide with Mayor-Councilstraddled a wooden rocking horse and he his lunch wagon, which is located on the fore the people are up and can make fun years, and therefore could not be removed. of his "graceful" riding, as a fellow mem- He had told Captain Mostyn that the ber of the aldermanic board puts it.

having a capacity of 1,500 square yards a day, though the street crews are able to lay but about 500 square yards daily. The repairing of the pavement on North Sher- natives), 20 cents; travel, 40 cents. man avenue and South Sixteenth street has been completed and the crews are now working on cross streets. This is the earliest the asphalt repair plant has begun

of asphalt is on hand. Severia Colombo on Trial-Severia Co- ated, .5 ounce; vinegar, .16 gill; salt, order to rob him of \$20, was placed on trial in criminal court Monday morning. Colombo is being defended by John D. game chickens disappeared from the hen- Wear and John A. Reagan. The work of securing a jury began at 10:30. County Attorney English is challenging all jurors who say they are opposed to capital punishment. The crime is alleged to have been committed while the two men were hunting in East Omaha.

Baptist Ministerial Union-A. C. Hull of Council Bluffs, representing the student volunteer intovement for the district embracing Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebrasks, addressed the Baptist Ministerial union of Omaha Monday morning. The student volunteer movement is designed to secure student volunteers from the various theological schools and seminaries to enter the missionary field. The movement is undenominational, being devoted wholly to Miller has begun suit against the railroad the foreign fields from colleges and schools. the procurment of missionary material for He stated that considerable success had already resulted from the movement and that it was receiving much encouragement Bound Over to District Court-Stafford from the ministry throughout the district

Testimonials of Great Men Resorted

To as Evidence of the Sculptor's Fidelity.

"Well, that looks right, and expresses me

but is standing still and not going ahead In these words Abraham Lincoln comas it would if we had a few good thunder mended the work of Hessler, the photo-School Boys Make Gardens -A. B. Hal- prior to his election to the presidency and their respective equivalents. loway began Monday morning instructing before the martyred president yielded to the several school captains how to make the mere suggestion of a child and changed gardens, it hoing his intention to visit every the distinctive character of his unique face Bacon, 12 ounces; hard bread, 46 ounces; school in the city and show the boys to by growing a beard. This Hessier photo- coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 2.4 ounces; sait, the best of his ability how to get the most graph, now owned by George B. Ayers, 16 of an ounce; pepper, black, .02 of an out of the soil. Mr. Halloway is a graduate of the State Agricultural college of which the statute of Lincoln to be unveiled day was made, special permission having yeast, of of an ounce; beans, 24 ounces; Mayor Dahlman will appoint James Ander- to be secured by Principal Waterhouse to potatoes, 16 ounces; jam, 14 ounces; cofson, formerly chief engineer of the Ameri- allow the use of the photograph by the fee, 1.12 ounces; evaporated milk, 5 ounces;

the vacancy on the board of examining en- Owing to the heat of the whiskers and gineers caused by the resignation of Wesley anti-whiskers debate history has been M. Craig. A delegation of prominent en- called on to supply a long list of testimongineers called on the mayor Monday morn- lals of famous men who knew Lincoln and ing and he will send the appointment to the these testimonials are now being brought council Tuesday evening for confirmation, to bear in Omaha by those who argue that Pederal Crand Jury at Lincoln-The fed- the beardless Lincoln statue is true to maeral grand jury empaneled to take cogni- ture, but that it does not represent Lincoln zance of offenses against the federal laws when he was inaugurated, when he had a

Carl Schurz: "The likeness is perfect." Charles Carleton Coffin, the renowned considered will be four or five land fraud civil war correspondent: "It represents him cases and a host of minor offenses, such faithfully; his face smoothly shaven, his as transgressions against the postal laws, hair disheveled, his countenance expressive ounterfeiting and selling liquor without of firmness or character, yet indescribably fascinating.

The late John Hay, secretary of state, -For impaired hearing, due, it is claimed, who went with Lincoln to Washington as to a fall from a street car, Abraham Sim- his private secretary and "remained at his berg has sued the street car company for side and in his service until the day of his \$2,000. Simberg says he was stepping off death," uses this photograph of the beardcar at Twenty-fourth and Burdotte less Lincoln as the frontispiece to his life

> Frightened Into Fits New Life Pills, and away goes bowel Guaranteed, 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

TROUBLE BOSS IN SPOTLIGHT his case continued until Tuesday. Six men H. Hibbier Leads the Van with Fine Repertory of Difficulties.

M. Hibbler was the real "trouble boss" in police court Monday morning. He was PROGRAM first fined \$25 and costs for running a disorderly house at Twelfth and Dodge streets. Then he was brought up on a man Lee Bridges is training for the ap-charge of carrying cencealed weapons, proaching bear hunt in Wyoming which be and, though he was discharged, his rewill participate in with Mayor Jim. Bridges volver was taken from him. Next he was has not ridden a horse since the days he charged with obstructing the street with feels the need of training before going to southeast corner of Sixteenth and Cass the hunt. Every morning he takes a wild streets. Hibbler is the man who declared canter through Riverview park early be- his wagon had been in the street for ten wagon would stay there ten years longer. Asphalt Plant How Busy-City Engi- In police court, however, he reduced the Rosewater says the city's asphalt time to twenty-four hours, promising to plant is now working in "apple ple order," have the wagon removed within that time.

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OMAHA WILL SWELL SALES

Local Merchants Furnish Greater Variety to Army Than Before.

Contemplates Larger Outlay of Supplies Than Was Furnished in the Past-Details of the Schedules.

Under the recent order of President Roosevelt the change in the United States army ration, which will become effective May 1, Omaha Jobbers, manufacturers and nish a great variety of additional army commissary supplies not before furnished. As Omaha is one of the foremost army supply purchasing localities in the country involve an immense amount of new work and are manufactured in Omaha.

The new ration schedule contemplates four characters of rations, which are the garrison, field, Filipino and travel rations. The garrison ration is valued approximately at 24 cents per day; field, at 25 cents; Fillpino (for the use of the constabulary in the Philippines, composed very largely of

The constituents of the garrison ration are: Fresh beef, 20 ounces; flour, 18 ounces; baking powder, .08 ounce; beans, 2.4 ounces; potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes, work in recent years. Three hundred tons | 1.28 ounces; coffee roasted and ground, 1.12 qunces; sugar, 3.2 ounces; milk, evaporombo, the Italian charged with killing ounce; cinnamon, .014 ounce; lard, 64 Joseph Ficenza, a fellow countryman, in ounce; butter, .5, cunce; syrup, .32 gill; flavering extract, lemon. .614 ounce. In Alaska, bacon when desired; sait pork 16 ounces, or 22 ounces of salt beef; potatoes, canned, 18 ounces, or 24 ounces of other vegetables and 20 per cent of the total issue of prunes.

What Substitutes Get. Substitute are allowed for the garrison ration in this ratio: Mutton, 20 ounces; bacon, 12 ounces; canned meats (in lieu of fresh beef) 16 ounces, or corn beef hash, 16 ounces, or dried fish, 14 ounces; pickled fish, 18 ounces, canned fish, 16 ounces. ounces of dressed chicken or turkey. Other substitutes of the garrison ration are soft bread, 18 ounces, or hard bread, 16 ounces; corn meal, 20 ounces; rice, 1.6 ounces; hominy, 1.8 ounces; canned potatoes, 15 unces; onlone not to exceed 29 per cent of the total issue and other fresh vegetables not to exceed 30 per cent of the total issue; apples in lieu of prunes; dried or evaporated, 1.28 ounces; dried or evaporated peaches, 1.28 ounces; jam in lieu of an equal quantity of prunes not to exceed 50 per cent or the total issue; coffee roasted but not ground, 1.12 ounces; green coffee, 1.4 ounces, or tea .32 ounce; pickled cuumbers in lieu of vinegar not to exceed HISTORY PROVES STATUE TRUE to per cent of the total issue; cloves, ginger or nutmeg in lieu. of cinnamon, .014 ounce; oleomargarine in lieu of butter, 5 ounces

Travel ration: Soft bread, 18 ounces beef, 12 ounces; baked beans, 4 ounces, towho was in Omaha Monday. "The wheat better than any I have seen. If it pleases matoes, S ounces; jam, 1.4 ounces; coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 2.4 ounces; evaporates milk, 5 ounces. There may be substituted for this ration hard bread, 18 ounces; corned grapher, when he took his picture in 1860, beef hash or corned beef, 12 ounces, for

and vanilla extract in lieu of lemon, .014

Troops in the Field. Haversack ration for troops in the field:

on the Omaha High school grounds Tues- 18 ounces; baking powder, .64 of an ounce; vinegar, .16 of a gill; salt, .64 of an ounce; black pepper, .04 of an ounce. For this ration may be substituted for their respective equivalents fresh mutton, 20 ounces, or canned meat, 16 ounces; bacon, 12 ounces; corned beef hash, 16 ounces; soft bread, 18 ounces; canned potatoes, 12 ounces, or onions not to exceed 20 per cent of the tity to potatoes, but not to exceed 30 per cent of the total issue; tea, .32 of an ounce; pickles in lieu of vinegar.

Many of these articles included in the new ration were formerly a part of the missary sales supplies and not for As a consequence a largely increased quantity of these supplies will have as the commissary sales.

No More Outside Purchases. The order also requires that all purchases of supplies from company, regimental and post savings must now be bought directly from the commissary department instead of from outside sources as heretofore. This fact alone will tremendously increase the quantities of supplies to be bought for the great military establishments in the west and Omaha is right in the territory where most of the supplies must be produced from. The presidential order does not in any degree diminish or reduce the miscellaneous supplies heretofore purchased for the post commissary departments and post changes, but rather increases them at least 50 per cent and in many instances the increase is over 100 per cent.

FOR PRESBYTERY Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Moderator, Will Preach Opening Sermon.

Several interesting addresses are announced in the program of and business docket of the presbytery of Omaha, which will be held at Tekamah, April 30, 21 and 22, the program being just published. Rev. Newman Hall Burdick of the Second church, Omaha, is moderator and will preach the opening sermon. Following this sermon and the reading of the constitution of the presbytery, the roll call will be held, and the moderator and temporary clerks elected, together with the transacting of such business as may come before

the meeting. Tuesday morning Rev. Daniel E. Jenkins, D. D., professor of theology in the Omaha seminary, will conduct devotional exercises, following which candidates and licentiates will be examined and committees appointed. In the evening Rev. Thomas K. Hunter of Omaha will preside at a popular meeting in the interest of foreign missions, while /Rev. Frank W. Bible of Hang Chow, China, is on the program for an address. It is doubtful if Mr. Bible will be able to attend the meeting of the presbytery. Wednesday morning Rev. J. Frank Reed of Fremont will conduct the devotional exercises and during the day committee reports will be received and the location for the holding of the next state meeting decided upon. In he evening Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, D. D., of South Omaha, will give an address before a popular meeting in the interest of nome missions, entitled, "Do We Owe Anytiling to Orthodoxy." Rev. Benjamin F. Pearson of Lyons will preside at this closng meeting of the presbytery.

SCOPE OF PETIT JURORS COMMERCIAL CLUB GROWING Question Again Arises as to Those

from Country Trying

Omaha Sutts.

A question has arisen among the lawyers practicing before the federal courts in NEW ORDER IMPORTANT TO THEM Omaha as to the eligibility of petit jurors THOUSAND MEMBERS THE GOAL drawn from all parts of the state to try cases originating in Omaha. It was primarily through this objection that the hydrant rental cases went over until a later period in the term and a similar objection was made in proceeding with the trial of the case of Dr. Charles Rosewater against the Union Pacific and Illinois Central Mon-

The result has been that the Rosewater case has gone ever until a later date in wholesalers will be given a chance to fur- the present term. No cases being ready for trial, the present panel of the federal grand jury was discharged Monday afternoon for the term. A new panel will be drawn at once, the jurors selected from the even under the old system of supplies the Omaha division exclusively. This division new order means much to Omaha and will embraces the whole North Platte territory. It now looks as if none of the land cases for the purcharing commissary's depart- will be brought to trial in Omaha during the ment in preparing the new schedules of present term. & The Chicago Ranch case proposals. Many of these new constituents has gone over until the November term. of the army ration can be manufactured This was to be the big case of the present term, but illness of one of the leading attorneys in the case is given as the reason for the continuance of the case.

Both. Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush and District Attorney Goss are busily engaged in preparing their briefs in the Richards & Comstock, and Huntington & Todd land cases which are to be heard before the circuit court of appeals in St. Paul, May 5. The briefs of the defendants amount to about 600 pages, and the friefs of the government will not fail very far short of that number of pages.

FURS GO INTO COLD STORAGE Sign of Spring Which the Women Never Fail to Give.

It's a sure sign of spring when men and women are seen carrying sealskin caps, containing buffalo hides, mink skins and cat funz clothing.

The annual march to the refrigerators of the furriers began Monday morning. It is just as sure and just as regular in Omaha for men and women to deposit their furs for the summer as it is for On holidays the sold;er is allowed 15 Bryan to become a candidate every four years.

"We like to take care of the furs," said bad business for us to use so much care in house of the United States Supply comstorage. A woman brought an otter goat pany. The excursions are to be a regular here today which she has worn for seven thing, and besides visiting the well known years. Now otter fur is a dish which houses and "beaten paths" where business had that coat devoured several years ago city which members seldom see in the orand sold another to take its place.

"Speaking of beaver, the moths will suffer all night from dining on paprika than six good-sized industries are looking chicken Hongroise, and so we take the seavers all in and guaranty to keep the hungry bugs from them, well knowing that it will be from five to ten years longer before we sell the owner another coat."

ORIGINAL JOHN CLARKE BIBLE Three Hundred Years Old Nov in Hands of Henry T. Clarke.

Henry T. Clarke of Omaha has recently printed in old English text and is in a good state of preservation, notwithstanding its 300 years. The book has been bound three times since in the possession of the Clarke family, of which its present possessor is one of the lineal descendants.

John Clarke was the first Baptist elder in America, having been ordained as such at Newport, R. I., in 1638. He was eminent as a physician, theologian, linguist and statesman. He was the leader of the ounces, or hard bread, 18 ounces; rice, 1.6 pioneers of Rhode Island in the protection of liberty of conscience. He was also the agent of Rhode Island, who procured and total lasue; canned tomatoes of equal quan- probably wrote the charter of state granted by Charles II, the first constitution of a state which definitely separated church and state.

Henry T. Clarke probably will place the historic Bible in the Omaha public library for safe keeping for the present at least Bound with the old book is a number of psalms with music attached. The to be purchased as the issue ration as well notes are fashloned in the old square open note and are numbered on the staff. The old book gives every evidence of its great antiquity and is highly prized by the Clarke family.

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Father May Resort to Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Get Possession of Child. Habeas corpus proceedings may be re-

sorted to by Carl F. Nelson to get possession of his 13-year-old daughter Mabel, who is living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norgren, 2607 South Eighteenth street. Mabel's mother is has been living with her grandparents for a number of years, but her father wants the juvenile court.

Five Applicants Knock for Admission First Thing Monday.

First At-Home Trade Excursion Begins Promptly at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday, with Hundred Men in Party.

"These are prosperous days for Omaha and for the Commercial club," said Commissioner J. M. Guild Monday, when he looked over the program for the next few

Posted on the bulletin board at the club rooms are five new applications for membership, made Saturday. They are:

Horbert S. Daniel, city prosecutor, R. E. Leonard of the Germania Life In-surance company. J. J. Iten, president Omaha Biscuit com-

William Maler, contractor. G. C. Swingley, manager Omaha Lead and Shot works.

This list was the result of the first of forts made by the new membership committee of the club, which has resolved to secure enough "live ones" to bring the membership to 1,000 by the end of 1908. From two to five new members are to be voted late the club each Tuesday.

Invitations were mailed to every member of the club Monday asking him to join the western trade excursion, which leaves Omaha Sunday evening, May 24, for a week's trip through western Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado and will visit towns never before reached by any trade excur-

Besides the invitations to members the Commercial club has mailed copies of the train schedule to all newspapers and commercial organizations along the lines over which the special train will run. Already the towns are extending invitations for the Omahans to stop long enough to be royally entertained. The first letter came from the Mitchell (Neb.) Commercial association, muffs and 'furs,' or lugging big bundles Secretary C. H. Blackburn of the association writes that if there is any way to make the arrangement the Mitchell people are anxious to entertain every member of the party at dinner.

First At-Home Excursion. Promptly at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon 100 members of the Commercial club are to start on the first "Omaha at home trade excursion." The party will visit the wholesale dry goods house and clothing factories a furrier, "but some people might call it of M. E. Smith & Co. and the new waremoths enjoy better than chorus girls do men go the club is to take excursions over mailard a la Richelieu, and we could have the suburbs and through parts of the

dinary routine of their business. Besides the aggressive work which the ravel a mile to get a single bite of beaver, club is doing, never has there been so much They are like the chorus girls in that, too- | inquiry from factories and other industhey want the things which cost the most tries about desirable locations in Omaha regardless of the name. Moths will eat for warehouses and factories. Mr. Guild is beaver if it chokes them, just as a girl will authority for the statement that no less toward Omaha and may make the announcement any day that they have decided to build warehouses here.

SECOND BREAK WITHIN YEAR Couple Cannot Agree After All and Woman Asks Separation Again.

Though she was awarded a divorce less than a year ago by Judge Sutton, Mrs. Anna Slater is again in district court asking to be legally separated from Sam received from his cousin at Alton, Ill., the Slater. After Judge Button had awarded original John Clarke Bible that was printed the first decree he held it according to in London in the year 1608. The book is his custom for six months. Before the was up a reconciliation took place and Mrs. Slater dismissed the case. Now she says Slater has not lived up to his promises made at the time of the reconclliation and she wants a new decree. In the first suit she said he called her names, and was guilty of misconduct. She now renews these charges and adds he is

abusive and does not support her. Grace P. Bearson has secured a restrainng order to prevent John J. from assaulting her or selling their property during the pendency of her suit for divorce. She says he called her names, at the same time making distasteful allusions to her red hair. She also charges he chased her out of their house with a kettle of hot water and threatened her several times. She asks the restoration of her maiden name, Briscoe.

In his divorce petition Frank Corcoran says he found shortly after his marriage to Fay that she was of a wandering disposition and would not stay at home. Finally he says she deserted him.

MORE TIME ON WATER RIGHTS Date of Payment on Shoshone Project Extended by Secretary of the Interior.

F. W. Mondell, congressman from Wyoming, has received word from the secretary of the interior that he would modify the notice of November 25 last, relative to payments for water rights on the Shoshone project so that the first payment for those who made entry before November 25, shall not be due until December 1, 1908. The government is taking considerable interest in the settlement of the irrigated sections of the country and is doing what is possible to promote that work. The state of Wyoming is personally supervising the big drawings for the irrigated lands under the ditches in the Big Horn Basin country and dead and her father has remarried. She will see that the rights of all are protected. That preparations are being made for working out some of the concealed wealth her to come home now that he has re- of the state of Wyoming is shown by the married. He asked the juvenile court to receipts at the government office at Lander give the girl to him, but Judge Estelle During the last six months \$150,000 has been refused, declaring it was not a case for received by that office for filings on coal lands in the Big Horn Basin country.

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