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## HAYNES MAY GO TO PRISON

Man with Two Wives Violates Terms of His Court Bond.

JUDGE TAKES ACTION MONDAY

Year in Penitentiary May Not End Trouble, as Wife No. 2 Threatens to Bring Action for Bigamy.

Washington P. Haynes, who pleaded guilty to wife and child abandoument before Judge Sears several days ago and was released on a bond to support his family, has been rearrested and may have to go to the penicentiary. County Attorney English will present an application Monday to have him sentenced under the plea he has violated the terms of his bond.

Haynes is alleged to have had a checkered matrimonial career and his arrest Friday by the police was at the request of the father of Miss Eleanor Thiele of West Point, whom Haynes is alleged to have married without securing a divorce from his first wife and under the representation that he was a single man. Hayes, it is asserted, married his first wife in Washington in 1899. They came to Omaha, where he worked for the Kirkendall Shoe company as salesman. On the pretense that he had had a wife previous to his marriage he is said to have induced Mrs. Haynes to go to Chicago to live while he got a divorce from the fictitious first wife. This is declared to have been a ruse to enable him to carry on his courtship with Miss Thiele, a very estimable young woman, whom he met at West Point. He finally went to North Carolina and sent word to Miss Thiele he was very sick and wanted her to come to him. Taking him at his word, she went south and, she asserts, they were married in North Carolina. They afterward went to Denver, where Haynes still traveled for the shoe firm.

Wife No. 1 Still Waits. Meantime Mrs. Haynes No. I was in Chicago patiently waiting for him to get his divorce from his alleged first wife and send for her. He had written her a few times, caying he was in very hard luck and without money. Finally Mrs. Haynes began to make inquiries and found he was living in comparative luxury in Denver with wife No. 2. Catching him in Omaha, she had him arrested for wife and child abandonment. He pleaded guilty and gave his bond before Judge Sears to support his family and was released.

As soon as he got out of jail he hunted up Miss Thiele and tried to induce her to go to Denver with him from Superior, where she had been in seclusion. Instead of going to Denver, she telephoned her father and induced Haynes to come to Omaha with her. At the request of her father Haynes was arrested at the depot

The wife desertion case may not end his trouble, however. Miss Thiele has indicated she is ready to-prosecute him for bigamy and he may be taken back to North Carolina to answer for his alleged plural mer-

### NEBRASKANS GO TO CHICAGO

Governor and Lieutenant Leave Sunday and Some McKinley Club Members Monday.

Governor ernor Hopewell go to Chicago Sunday evening, coming in from Lincoln on the regular evening train and going on to Chicago on the Northwestern.

regular Northwestern passenger train, Among those who intend to go on the special train are Harry B. Zimman, Dr. H. A. Foster, Frank Crawford, Isadore Ziegier, Harry Byrne, C. G. McDonald, Frank H. Woodland and other members of the Mc-Kinley club, together with members of the Fontanelle and Equal Rights clubs and prominent republicans who are not affiliated with any club.

Myron L. Learned and A. C. Smith, delegates, left last evening for Chicago, together with Frank A. Furay, William 1. Kierstead, Henry T. Clarke and several others. Mr. Klerstead will visit at the nome of a sister while in Chicago and Mr. Clarke goes to Chicago for the chief purpose of pressing upon the convention recognition of the inland waterways movement and to secure if possible the adoption of a resolution in the platform favoring the

movement. John Grant Pegg, city inspector of weights and measures, goes to Chicago as a page in the national convention.

## Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice or people of refinement Established in 1866 by J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

You can rent a Typewriter of us or \$2.50 a month. This price is elow what others ask. We guaranee highest satisfaction.

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**Central Typewriter Exchange** 1607 FARNAM

# Potato Bugs Killed

using Pure Paris Green—put up in ages—the well known Sherwin-Will-a. Co. brand. This will go twice as killing Potate Bugs—as the bulk 

Sherman & McConnell Orug Co., Cor. 16th and Dodge. OWL DRUG CO., Cor. 16th and Marney.

Maye Boot Print IL. Budelph F. Swebods, Accountant-Auditor Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoe, \$3.50, Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, \$16 S. 15th. Minehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Dr. Soukup, dentist, moved to Paxton bik. \$30 Suite to order, \$15; \$6 pants for \$4. MacCarthy-Wilson, 304 South 16th. W. T. Daly is no longer associated with

Johnson-Rewe-Daly Co., 1412 Howard. Equitable Life, Paul Morton, president, Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha, Reinforced Concrete Fireproof, windproof, verminproof. @1 Brandels Bldg. Bedick's Court Boom Closed-Judge Redick's equity court in the Bee building will be closed temporarily while the judge

sits for Judge Sutton, who is in the east, Judge Sutton will be absent about two weeks. Two Cars of Hams for Manils-Two carloads of hams for the use of the United States army in the Philippines will be shipped from the Cudahy Packing com-

early next week. W. S. Edmiston Buys Cheyenne Leader-William S. Edmiston, for some time a member of the advertising department of The Boe, has bought the Cheyenne Leader and has gone to Cheyenne to take control of it. Mr. Edmiston was on the Nonparell of Council Bluffs before coming to The Bee. Commercial Club Charter Makers-Arthur C. Smith, F. E. Sanborn and Henry W. Yates have been appointed as the committee to consider changes in the charter of Omaha. The city council and real estate exchange have named their committee and the Federation of Improvement clubs will name a committee.

esting of the Union Veterans union held Friday evening, these delegates were chosen to atend the national encampment, to be held at Toledo in August: Jonathan of scorn. Edwards, Lewis Ducker, W. J. Hahn, E. McIntosh, Charles E. Bruner, L. N. Gorden, W. H. Hatteroth and S. F. Moore. Thief in Office of Doctor-Dr. A. F. Tyler stepped dut of his office in the Creighton block for a few moments Friday night and returned to find that a sneakthief had entered and extracted a gold watch and \$27 from his coat. Burglars entered the store of J. V. Kopald, 701 North Sixteenth street, and stole a revolver Friday night.

Marriage Life at an End-Two Council Bluffs marriages had their finish in Judge Ella Betten secured a divorce from Herman Betten, charging desertion. Both women said applies most beautifully in Omaha: they had gone to Council Bluffs to be mar-

City Buys Material-Bids for cement and sand were opened Friday by the city engineer and the contract for \$5,000 barrels as he got off the train. Miss Thiele has of cement awarded to T. F. Swift & Co., at made an affidavit and this, together with the contract price of \$1.08 a barrel, as That would indicate that he listened to make you listen to a Beethoven sonata be presented to Judge Sears Monday Coal & Lime Co., was awarded the conmorning. Under the wife desertion law he tract for 2,000 tons of sand at 42 cents a may be sent to the penitentiary for a ton, 2 cents less than other contractors standards of art, but fashion their likes or a year or two, and attempts to play the claim it costs to deliver.

Appraisers Are Restrained-Nathaniel Stone has secured a restraining order from Counsman and C. D. Glover from appraising his property, which the city proposes

will date your sentence from the date of readers." your arrest, I don't do it for your sake, o'clock Monday evening, running on the Harry Gillan, and gave him a light sen- Bee read the musical column. tence. Gillian was charged with breaking It has often seemed very strange to me stealing some tools. The offense carries a Judge Sears accepted a plea to the lesser offense and gave him a light sentence. By dating the sentence at the time of his arrest he will be released early next week.

Boyles Hold Annual Pionic-Pupils of Boyles Business college had an exhilarating outing Friday at Riverview park, the occasion being the annual picnic given by the faculty to the students of the institution. To the number of 300 they boarded special cars and started for the most enjoyable event of the college year. Base ball, lunches and all sorts of games helped put in a most enjoyable day. Following was the summary of events: Teachers' race, fifty yards, Miss Mackerill first. Fat men's race, Mr. Anderson first, H. B. Boyles second. Egg race, Miss Snook and Miss Egbert tied for first place; one hundred-yard dash, won by Mr. Utschinsky; ladies' one hundred-yard dash, won by Miss Sorenson; ple-cating contest, won by Mr. Elmer Umsted; 440-yard cross-country run, won by Mr. Clifford Boyles and Mr. Reasoner second; shot put, Mr. Metzger first and Miss Jenson second; pole vault, won by Mr. C. T. Stevens.

### BATTLE CREEK DEAL REVIVED

Proposition Again Up to Locate Big Cereal Plant in This City.

Manufacturers of the Battle Creek foods have again taken up the proposition of locating a large cereal mill and sanitarium food factory in Omaha. This preposition was presented to Omaha business men during the fall of 1907 and dropped because of the stringency.
Charles T. Neale, representing the com-

pany, spent several days in Omaha during the week and left for Chicago Saturday after holding numerous conferences with bankers and business men.

If the company builds a factory in Omaha \$200,000 and perhaps \$300,000, it is announced Two factories are already in operation and their value is close to \$1,000,000. Mr. Neale, who claims to be the financial head of the empany, made several propositions Omaha bankers, who assured him that the company would be given all the credit which it deserved in the event the moncy

It has been learned that one of Mr. Neale's propositions was to have an issue of bonds underwritten by some Omaha financial institution. Mr. Neale has returned to the east to open negotiations with eastern institutions which will underwrite the bonds and act as financial

Should the bonds be issued and under written by an eastern trust company and the factory is erected in Omaha, the bankers of this city have assured the Battle Creek people that it is very likely a large number of the bonds would be bought in

Omaha. The Commercial club is lending all possi ble assistance to the Battle Creek Food company, as is also the Chicago Great Western Railroad company, which has offered to furnish a site for the mill and

breakfast food plant. Bee Want Ads Business Boosters. VENDETTA STILL

Revenge Animates the Bosom Dominic Merino Before the People's Bar.

The vendetta still rankles in the fierce bosom of Dominic Merino. Black-eyed, black-haired, sneering-lipped is Dominic. It was last February when he first appeared in police court. Then he was a complaining witness. He had stopped in Omaha on his way from Wyoming to Cleveland, O., where he intended to visit his brother. He had a railroad ticket for Cleveland. While stopping in Omaha, Merino wandered uptown and into the store of Sam Adler on East Farnam street, where he invested in an entirely new outfit, includ- at Medicine Bow, Wyo., last year." ing a watch and chain. The watch stopped running within a few hours and the clothing which had looked so good turned out to be shoddy. Dominic Merino demanded a portion of his money back. This was refused and then the young Itallan resorted to the police.

There was no statute covering the wrong done him, and though everyone pitied him, pany's establishment to San Francisco nothing could be done. For days he hung around the pelice station discouraged by nothing, patiently awaiting revenge with out. Then he sold his ratiroad ticket. Next to Shoahoni and beginning his work. he pawned his watch, and still he frequented the police station, the fierce light busness men to organize a wool market at lurking in the back of his eye. His gay St. Paul, Charles H. King, president of apparel in which he had intended to make the Omaha Wool and Storage company, so brave a showing when he visited his said; brother in Cleveland shrank in the rain and wherever he could get them. Finally he disappeared, vowing revenge.

until Saturday in police court the name factories which we will be able to get out was called, which roused memories, and out here." Delegates to U. V. U. at Toledo-At a from the bull pen came Dominic, collarless, down-at-heel and out-at-sleeve. But in his eye burned the same light of re-

Colonel Merino was charged with carry- Drug Co.

RANKLES ing concealed weapons. The officer said he was a desperate man and was carrying a 44-caliber Colt's pistol. Dominic was fined il and costs and the gun was con-

fincated. "Better fine 135 and give me the gun back," he shouted as he was led away. And his look suggested that the vendetta still burns in his hot blood.

TWENTY CENTS FOR WOOL No Less Than That Will Be Accepted, So Wyoming Producers Wire.

"Hold all our woll for 20 cents per pound, as we would not consider an offer for anything less. It brought 22% cents on track

This was the instruction sent to the Omaha Wool and Storage company Saturday by the Ware Land and Live Stock company, which has forwarded a large amount of wool to Omaha and indicates what other wool growers intend to ask for their clip. Secretary Theodore Becker of the Wool

and Storage company arrived in Omaha Saturday from Germany, where he has been spending several months. He will true Italian persistence. His money gave spend several days in Omaha before going Discussing the proposition of St. Paul

"I am glad the St. Paul people recognize wrinkled in the sun. He lived in a wretched this opportunity. I hope they succeed in lodging house and picked up his meals establishing such a market, as we want to keep this wool in the west and there is enough to fill the warehouses of Omaha H was not seen for about three months, and St. Paul and enough room for all the

The Glad Hand

removes liver inaction and bowel stoppage venge and on his lip was still the curl with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless regulators. 25c. For sale by Beator

## Music and Musical Notes

in a way which will be just and pronounces his verdict. fair to all, and sometimes havwhen Martha A. Warren secured a decree in the New York Sun some time ago, and of divorce from Taylor Warren on charges which came to light in a recent annual of non-support, desertion and cruelty, and spring clearing of a very topsy-turvy den.

"Two or three hackneved assertions come to the surface of musical discussion about as regularly as the days of the week come around. One is to the effect that when a critic disapproves of the performance of denies herself many enjoyments, so that your pet prima donna he has dyspepsia. she may get to the place where she will music with his stomach and not with his brain. Of course people who have no and dislikes in obedience to the dictates same work at a public recital. of fancy, personal inclination or admiration for a pretty face cannot easily be brought to understand that there are others so on. Judge Kennedy to prevent the city and three appraisers. Otto Bauman, Jacob three appraisers, Otto Bauman, Jacob three transfers of the city and city and

"The other assertion-and this is perhaps to take for the purpose of widening Second the more common of the two-is that a street from William to Woolworth avenue, critic has wholly condemned or approved He declares the object of the city is not such a performer or such a work when as really to widen Second street, but to establish a new street which will divide his bas contented himself with a simple cataproperty. He asserts the proceedings are logue of merits and defects. He has not iflegal and will cast a cloud on the title wholly approved nor wholly condemned, but has criticised. He has made discriming Pity for Wife and Baby Saves Man-"I tion between the good and the evil. This is will give you just thirty days in jall and a practice which seems to annoy many

It is eminently gratifying to note that The McKinley club's special car to Chi- but because of that little baby and your the New York readers do not read the ago and the republican national conven- wife," said Judge Sears, Saturday, when articles of the New York critics any more tion will pull out of Union station at 6 he accepted a plea of petit larceny from carefully than do the local readers of The

into the barn of Charles E. Furay and that when hearing a discussion of local criticism, the stress seems to be laid by the penitentiary sentence, but because of his readers on the adverse part of the article. wife and baby, who were in court Saturday. It is very saldom that a person really brings out the favorable points or the good things which a critic may have written. Now, the critics have been censured for their work, and it is but right that they in turn should be justified in asking the readers to be fair to the critics, and to read everything they say on a subject and quote without distortion. Just recently I was asked why The Bee account of a certain musical event contained what was ingeniously termed a "slam" on some one's work. It was my pleasant duty to immediately take the questioner to task and remind him of several of the very warm words of commendation which were used.

Let the critics be treated fairly. They mean well, and they are doing the very best they can. Some of them have different viewpoints, but not one of them really desires or intends to do anything which is not for the public good.

The critic's task at best is not a merry one. He has to meet every day the local musicians whom he is obliged to pass judgment upon for the local press, and it is not pleasant to have to say unpleasant things. But even the unpleasant things are not said unkindly by any of the critics.

This article is not a defense of critics and criticism, 'but just a little heart-to-heart talk with the readers of this column, before the present writer signs his last signature for the present season, to the end that perchance a more intimate feeling may exist between all those who read and all those who write the musical comments for the local press.

The critic goes to a performance or an audition or concert or recital, in probably the same frame of mind as you; but when you are at home enjoying a gentle repast or reclining on your couch already lulled by the caresses of slumber, he (or she) is digging away at a serious article wherein he has to sum up the salient features of will mean an investment of at least the concert or production which you have just heard.

> He has been obliged also to listen to it brain strain than you have, for he must give a balanced criticism, a proper judgment. Oftentimes this is why your opinion has not coincided with that of the local critics the next morning. The fact that some times the critics disagree is not to be marvelled at, for in conversation many people will have entirely different opinions about the same piece of work. The difference is usually in the viewpoint.

> Our local critics, daily and weekly, are ofttimes misunderstood on the subject of justice. A critic must be just. Now justice, from the critic's standpoint is to mete out the same justice to alf. There must not be a separate justice for the rich and for the poor. There must not be a separate justice for the plaintiff and for the defendant; there must not be justice for the lasy and justice for the active.

And so, in musical criticism there musnot be a separate justice for the one who does good work and for the one whose work is not good. What kind of justice human. They make mistakes. But they would that he?

Suppose you take a case. Here is a singer who, after years of experience and hard, | community.

HEN one is really trying to pass | hard work, sings a difficult and very trycomment upon musical matters, ing aria. It is done well, and the critic so

Now comes another, a singer of inexperiing his best efforts found fault ence, of good intention, but insufficient with, it is refreshing to read an groundwork, who makes a creditable at-Kennedy's divorce court Saturday morning article like the following, which appeared tempt at the work, but does not reach, nor search for, the inner life of the aria. Is it just to praise the latter for what she tried to do? Is it not unjust to the Its writer has something to say which other one? It is kind, it is generous, it is encouraging, if you will, but tell us, is it

Take another case. Miss B- spends years of earnest toll and a great deal of money, and nerve force and energy, and with pleasure. Another. Miss C- studies a few months

Enter the critic. He has written that Miss B- did some very clever work and

Now what of Miss C-? Her work was poor, she read the notes correctly, perhaps, but her time was not correct, her tone was utterly lacking in quality, she has used no shades of expression, she failed utterly to grasp the soul-thought of the work, but she did "just fine, considering." She did the best she could. She did not practice enough, to be sure, and she is not ready for that big work yet, and she has not developed as much as she might, but after all she could do lots worse.

Now, if the critic does not say some more or less unpleasant things about such a performance where does the sense of justice come in? Is there any justice to Miss B-? And should Miss C- receive the same encouragement and praise that Miss B- received for her very hard work? Must Miss B- have injustice so that Miss C- may have justice?

This is a point which the public too aeldom looks at, and yet the critics are confronted by it all the time. The critics must at times say things which are not sweet, but which, taken in the proper spirit, are mighty wholesome. And if they are taken, and means are used to mend the matter, the critics are eager to recognize the improvement and comment thereon But the critics should not be blamed for trying to administer justice.

It is not the part of the critics to look only for good points, any more than it is to look only for bad points, not a bit. It is their business to administer justice, even and square, to look over the matter fairly and squarely from one end to the other and render just judgment-just to the good, to the learned, to the artistic, as well as to the bad, the unlearned and the un-

Another point which is sometimes overmember, dearest of all readers-you who want to agree but cannot-this is not a to-heart talk as before suggested: the just come from a delightful dinner)-and bound to take into consideration the composer and his work. Justice again enters, ers who do the same thing, but the composer is also a party to the case.

Those of us who criticize musical events for the press are bound, by an unwritten law, to be the retained-counsel-in-permanence for the masters who are not here to defend themselves. Perhaps they are dead, if so, all the more binding is the duty. What a responsibility we have to feel when we realize that we are retained to look after the interests of Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schumann, Schubert, Grieg and so on. It makes one shudder and grow faint at the thought of it, and one involuntarily says to himself: "Have I been looking after those interest, or have I been unfaithful to

my duty?" You, gentle readers, who are not writing for the press on musical matters, have not throughout, with more of a nerve and taken upon yourselves a public trust; you are not obliged to come out over your own signature in the paper and say things about the presentation of the works of the masters, which writing and which signature will be on the permanent files of the Public Library for the future generations to see and read and judge us by. It is a serious matter this-"With what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged."

Now, in view of that, knowing that the critics must always bear the thought of the composer well in mind, and the greatness of his work, won't you be a little lenient towards the critics who furnish you with musical comment from day to day, and from week to week, knowing the fact that for them is not the pleasant task of writing pretty things about all aspirants for public honors, regardless of fitness or preparedness, and regardless of the respect due the master and his masterpieces, be i song, symphony, opera, oratorio, sonata instrumental solo or whatever it may be? Deal gently with the critics. They are are ail, each in his or her own way, trying to promote the welfare of music THOMAS J. KELLY.

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We have started hundreds of newly married couples to housekeeping the last few weeks.

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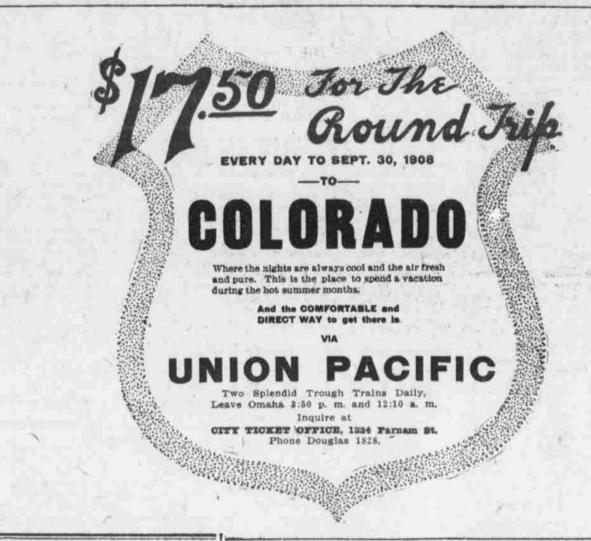


DRESSER. Here is the best dresser bargain in Omaha, made of best selected quarter sawed oak, hand rubbed and polished serpentine front. Extra large oval French plate mirror. French turned legs. Positively worth \$25.00; on 15.95



TABLE—Extends to 6 feet, solid cak construction, hand rubbed and pelished top, massive pedestal claw feet, perfect slide. The regular price of this table is \$20.00 but we place them on sale again 14.00 this week at.

The Happy Home Builders



## CONVENTION OF PHARMACISTS

Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting o State Society Will Be Held for Three Days.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment feature of the twenty-seventiannual meeting of the Nebraska State Pharmacuetical society which will be held looked by the not-too-careful reader (re- in Omaha June, 15, 16 and 17. The headquarters will be at Hotel Rome. The entertainment committee consists of P. B. scolding article; it is a plain, simple heart- Myers, chairman; H. C. Lane, secretary and J. H. Schmidt, A. B. McConnell and writer is in the best of humors, having A. C. Adams. The ladies' suxiliary entertainment committee will consist of Mrs that other point lies here: The critics are C. R. Sherman, Mrs. G. W. Hoobler, Mrs. H. S. Weller, Mrs. J. H. Schmidt, Mrs. A B. McConnell, Mrs. F. F. Porter, Mrs. Not only must the performer have justice, John Beaton, Mrs. H. C. Lane, Miss Mattie and the audience, and the other perform- M. Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Scarr, and Mrs. C. A. Melcher.

All meetings will be held at the head quarters at the Hotel Rome. The officers for 1908-1909 are D. J. Killen, president Adams: F. A. Fricke, first vice president: Plattsmouth; S. W. Green, second vice president, Ewing; W. G. Boyer, third vice president, York; A. Pollman, fourth vice president, Pierce; F. X. Wright, fifth vice president, Grand Island; E. E. Catheart, treasurer, Johnson; Oscar Baumann, secre tary, Grand Island; H. C. Lane, local secre tary, Omaha.

A busy three days has been planned for the druggists, the first real fun being the initiation into the mysteries of Ak-Sar-Ben at the den Monday night. Program: MONDAY EVENING.

Ak-Sar-Ben initiatory ceremony at the en. N. S. P. A. invited guests of the den. N. S. P. A. invited guests of the King of Quivera. Colgate theater party for the ladies at Boyd's theater. TUESDAY MORNING, 8 O'CLOCK. State board of Pharmacy examination.

TUESDAY EVENING. 

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9:30 a. m., business. AFTERNOON.

2:00 p. m., business. Omaha sight seeing cars, afternoon enter-tainment for the ladies. Banquet, 7:20 o'clock. Ball, 2 o'clock. When you have anything to sell, adver-

tise it in The Bee Want Ad Columns.

OXFORDS \$3.50

We pity the shoe manufacturer that should offer to make "Queen Quality" Shoes at present prices for one customer only! or for one thousand customers only! It takes nearly 3,000,000 customers a year to make it possible to give such shoes for \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. No ordinary manufacturer could touch it! It requires practically unlimited capital and the largest factory in the world.

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