THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909 CHURCHES TO FORM A UNION Fifty Protestant Organizations Will Go Into Federation. DR. ROUSE HEADS THE MOVEMENT It will be "just right AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Mayor Anticipates Heavy Damage Cases Due to Riot. HAS INTERVIEW WITH PROF. ION The mayor is directed to issue a proclamation setting forth in full the nature if you make it with Local Amlinter of the proposition and the city clerk is Representative required to prepare the ballots in accordwith State and Thinks City with Its Limited ance with the law. 5500 Police Force Did All it the After discussing the details of the ques-Could to Protect Greeks. tion, but without taking final action, the board adjourned until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when it is expected that the Pastors and delegates of about fifts The mayor, at least, of the city officials, matter will be in shape for formal action. Protestant churches, in Omaha will meet is looking for a large number of damage Monday night and take the first steps claims for personal injury to be lodged Maxie Wants Home against the city as a result of the riot of toward forming a church federation to be affiliated with the state and national feder-February 21. Regarding a conference with ations. The meeting will be held in the Prof. Ion, the Greek consular agent, which Like Other Boys Young Men's Christian association buildwas held Tuesday afternoon, the mayor ing, following a dinner to be served the said last night: Bulte's Best The Best Flour Made church men at 6.65. Rev. Frederick T. "I was given to understand by Prof. Ion Lad Does Not Understand Why He Rouse, D. D., pastor of the First Congrethat tabulated claims are being prepared is Not Adopted by Some gational caurch, is at the head of the among the Greek residents who were driven out of the city. The astimates of movement. Man. Dr. Rouse attended the meeting in Philalosses will be pretty high and the claims delphia in December which resulted in the damage for personal injury much higher. Our city attorney has advised me forming of the Federal Council of the Maxie Fiskhorst has been retained at Churches of Christ in America, and also that the city can not be held liable for the Child's Saving institute longer than attended a meeting in Lincoln last month these claims. The administration will take usual. He is an abnormal child and for that position. My conference with Prof. Ior where a state federation was formed. Rev. that reason his adoption has not been lasted only a few minutes and he asked F. L. Loveland, D. D., pastor of the First found practicable. me particularly about the mass meeting Methodist church, also attended the Lin-His father died when he was an infant I explained to him that the crowd was se coin meeting, but Dr. Rouse was the only and for two years after his death the large that the city hall could not accome Omaha minister at the national meeting mother struggled against poverty in her date them so they met in front of the Philidolphis. At this meeting effort to support herself and child. Fall-Packers National bank. I told him that thirty-four depominations were represented ing in health she had to be taken to the the city had never anticipated such an out which in furn represented about 18,000.000 Douglas County hospital, where death over break and only two or three policement took her five years ago. Maxie was at communicante. were at the mass meeting. He wanted to wholesome-rolls puffy, biscuits feather-Copies of a tentative constitution for the that time 4 years old and since the death know if the police had done their full duty proposed city church federation have been of the mother he has been cared for at in attempting to quell the riot. I said I the institute and has been attending school. sent to the boards of all churches and like-all will bake to a tempting, golden brown and be so tender thought with the limited force which the these well be acted upon at the Monday where his success has been good. He is city had it had done all possible to prenight meeting. This meeting will be atan exceedingly bright and promising boy. serve order. He asked me if I knew who and toothsome as to fairly melt in your mouth. tended by the pastors and one delegate for During these five years the little felhad made the speech with the remark low has watched the coming of many every 300 members or fraction thereof. farmers and others who wanted boys of "One drop of American blood is worth Can you imagine anything more appetizing? Bishop Hendrick of the Methodist church, more than all the Greeks in the country?" his age. He listened to the conversations south, who will speak at the missionary I told him I could not recall hearing those conference in the First, Methodist church and saw the selections made of other It is because of these results-always satboys, and was sad and disappointed and words." tonight, in the president of the Federal

Water Board **Decides Bond Proposal Form** Final Action to Be Taken Monday, When Attorneys Have Opportunity to Study Charter.

At a meeting of the Water board held last night a decision, which was prac- splendid opportunity will be furnished to Omaha with his cattle Tuesday they did him such as other boys have found. tically final, was reached as to the form of the bands to be submitted to the voters of the city at the approaching spring election. The board was informed that the gov ernor yesterday signed the Omaha charter bill, thereby making it the law of the state, and no definite action was taken and none will be taken until counsel for the board has an opportunity to examine the new law and ascertain if all its requirements have been complied with. The proposition, as it now stands, how

ever, is as follows:

ever, is as follows: That at the regular city election of the city of Omaha, to be held on May 4, 1909, the question and proposition of issu-ing bonds in the sum of \$\$,500,000, to be known as Omaha Waiter works bonds, the proceeds of which, in whole or in part as may be necessary, to be used for the purpose of the purchase and exten-sion of the water works, or any part thereof, belonging to the Omaha Water company, shall be and is hereby author-ized and ordered to be submitted to the electors of said city at the said election. The said bonds shall be of the denom-ination of \$1,000 each, with interest coupons thereto sitached, and known as Omaha Water works bonds. to bear in-

WILLIAM C. BARNES AT REST Veteran Railroad Man is Buried and the Services Are at the Elks Club. The funeral of William C. Barnes, the prominent railroad man who died at Little Rock Tuesday, was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks' club rooms in

this city. A large attendance of personal and business friends and relatives was present.

broken hearted many times because he was not selected to go out into a home

is at the institute now and cannot under-

stand why other boys can get homes and

for adoption.

His pitiable appeals to the

superintendent for a chance to go into a South Omaha of Tuesday night. He left

home have differed from the appeals of apparently cheered up and with no sign

other boys, because a sad note ran through of again attempting his own life. His in them and expressions of fear that for tentions were apparently the strongest at

ome reason which he could not understand the time he took the morphine. In fact, he

he might be rejected by the next man who took an overdose which made him sick and

he is rejected by those who make in- field last year owing to the floods of the

outries. Everything is done that can be season, he had been compelled to buy corn

done to train and comfort him and to for his stock at a high price. He had to encourage him in the matter of education incumber his property temporarily to make and to assure him that bye and bye the ends meet. When he arrived in South

came in search of a boy of his age. He resulted in the saving of his life,

Rev. A. E. Knickerbocker, chaplain of the North, H. B. Kooser, W. H. Bissland, George Abbott and W. W. Cole. Honorary, B. H. Payne, H. H. McIntyre, W. T. Fisher, C. F. Lechler, R. T. G. Matthews, George L. Bonney, F. D. Coe Cornell, Tom Hughes, T. B. Godfrey, Benton Quick, J. O. Phillippi and W. 'W. Richmond.

pected, leaving him still in debt. Desperate at this turn of affairs he resolved to end t all. After taking the poison he was much vexed when roused by Dr. McCrann. He said except for his wife and child he would sooner die. In the morning Wednesday he had quite changed his mind and was ready to go back to his farm and fight for a bet terment of his condition.

not bring as much as he had hoped and ex-

Curby Returns Home.

to return to his home after his episode in

W. R. Curby of Sterling, Neb., was able

It is said that his reason was that after

having lost a corn crop on his 200-acre

Magie City Gossip. Call Glynn Transfer for moving. Tel. 364. Wall paper at cut prices, at Koutsky's Paint and Wall Paper Store. Look for Miss Kate Ryan's opening later. 519 North 24th St. lodge, conducted the services. The pall-bearers were: Active, George West, Sam part of the city. Telephone No. 8, The price of hogs, with a run of 13,500, dropped off about 5 cents yesterday. Earle Burge and wife expect to leave for Little Rock. Ark., Saturday night. Mrs. H. Loveley has returned from the east after purchasing her pattern hats and stylish millinery. The opening will be March 35 and 37, when she will exhibit these while in the seast she secured an

Our Letter Box

millinery

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Brossding Two Hundred Words, Are Invited from Our Beaders. Mr. Hackler and the Land Office.

was thus used.

GREGORY, S D., March 34 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Under date of March 20 Washington correspondent among other things stated that Mr. Hackler of Dallas had made a hard fight to have the United States Land office removed fron Gregory to Dallas.

Gregory since the town was started and

I have done all in my power, in my humble way, in having the land office re-

moved from Mitchell to Gregory. My name

was evidently used in lieu of Mr. Jack son's, whose action in trying to reopen the

fight was so manifestly a grand-stand

do not approve of his scheme. Mr. Jackson

is chief head of the Pioneer Trust company.

play for political and business advertise ment that even the good citizens of Dallas

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coupons thereto attached, and known as Omaha Water works bonds, to bear in-terest at the rate of 4 per cent ber an-num, payable in thirty years from the date of their execution, with interest After the services at the Elks' rooms the



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mplished trimmer from Gage Brothers.

Joseph Holmes fractured his leg by failing down an embankment Tuesday evening. The accident happened at Thirty-second and H streets. The tea which was to have been given at the home of Mrs. C. C. Howe has been indefinitely postponed.

Chief John Briggs and P. H. Shields re-urned yesterday from a hunt at Clark's ake with a bag of twenty ducks. The stockholders of the Live Stock Na-ional bank have large property holdings in the city and surrounding country and onsequently their interests are identical with yours.

Special-We have on exhibition, to be cut and sold Saturday, March 27, one of the finest beaves ever cut in the city. Come and see it and order a roast for Sunday. Heyman & Berry, "Quality Meats." 24th and E. Phone 290. and E. Phone 390. Mrs. Eva Bisco, who gave an assumed name as Mrs. Zulu, was fined in police court yesterday morning and sentenced to a term of sixty days in the county jail for disturbing the peace and for tak-ing Mrs. Lizzie Evans' clothes from the lines for an alleged debt.

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m his corn. But he is going for the ex-

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Organizations.

too old to give two or me

perience. Traveling expenses are paid by

Omaha last December, will go to Russia

the interior farmers how to grow corn.

Czar's Country.

whose principal business is locating the incoming homesteaders. I would not even want my name connected with this last spectacular movement, as much as to even oppose the removal of the office from Gregory to Dalls, as such a thing was and is utterly impossible from any standpoint. JOY M. HACKLER.

Officers and Salaries,

OMAHA, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial in Saturday's Bee about the primary law brings out a serious defect in that law, and one in which we may well be concerned. I have heard several candidates for the council making a plea for support and various reasons are given as to why they should be elected. But one young man whose earnings have never exceeded \$90 per month, frankly stated that he wanted the support at the coming election so that he could "sell his labor at a higher figure and give his family some of

the luxuries of life." Would any business corporation entertain the application of a person to the board of control on such plea as that? Surely a law that encourages the nomination and election of such persons is dangerous, for it is impossible for

King of the World," by winning the sweep- the people to know each candidate. Another candidate, an elderly man, seems to think he has a claim upon the citizens, on a small salary and assist in showing all because he has made and lost \$20,000 here. A salary of \$125 per month doubtless Word received in Omaha is to the effect looks attractive to him in his and age, as it naturally would to anyone who has made a failure of business. Let the citizons be very careful in their choice and select men who have a higher conception of the duties that will devolve upon them than it is possible to expect from one who looks upon the salary as a thing more to be desired than service to the public. Yours truly. TAXPAYER.

ing man, just 42 years of age, and says FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY Amount Donated Wednesday for the Child's Saving Institute

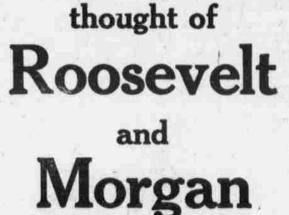
Building. Additional donations to the amount of

\$500 were received Wednesday by the canthan his scores have been made, he is vassing board for the Child Saving instiwilling for them to get the prizes which tute fund, making a total to date of \$35,312. The total amount to be raised is \$75,000.

Previously acknowledged... Sherman & McConnell..... GINGER CLUB IS GOOD THING r. Connell Hopes Other Property Allog B. Mills

Allee H. Mills Clerks, Brandels store, Mrs. A. H. Fetters... Mrs. F. S. Furness... Mrs. E. S. McCall... Mrs. W. E. Mickel... A. Zentmeyer. Holmes..... ginger club movement and suggest that A. V. Holmes.... owners of property in other blocks can well emulate the example set by these pro-moters," said Health Commissioner Connell. "If these property owners in the 500 block get together and carry on the improvement they talk about the rest of the city will be forced to do something, as business is A. V. Holmes.... Bessle Aviti Arna A. E. Logan... Wrs. G. W. Williams Myrthe Leech Anna Sullivan M. Olson Ed J. Molf. Paul Hampton Jean Hampton

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be the Sixteenth infantry from Fort Crook and the Signal Corps from Fort Omaha. Additionel target butts will be built and the Ashland Range used by the Nebraska National Guard used by the Nebraska National Guard last year. Following the use of the range for parget practice purpose by the regular army forces, it will be used aimilarly b

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