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THE BEE OFFICE

The Counting Room and Engineer Office of The Bee is temporarily located on Seventeenth street, in the room formerly occupied by Eastings & Hoyden. Advertisements and subscription matters will be attended to there until the new quarters are

Mave Boot Print It.

Meat Platters-Edholm, Jeweler Volimers, expert clothes fitters, 107 b. 16 Rudelph F. Swebods, Public Accountant Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Twelfth Ward Improvers-The Twelfth Ward Improvement club will hold a meetng tonight at 5200 North Thirtleth street. W. E. Tuomes, 503 First National Bank Bidg., lends money on Omaha real estate in sums of \$500 to \$350,000. Prompt service.

Goed Friday Services Good Friday church at 7 and 9 a. m. and from 12 m. to Home Ownership is the hope of every dale, N. M. family. Nebraska Savings and Loan As-

of Trade building. Ladies' Mate worth \$40 for \$2 and less, ains everything you can think of, for sale at 2025 Vinton street, Saturday, April 19, from 9 a. m. on. Rummage saic.

Garfield Circle Meeting-Garfield Cir- Omaha Delegates to Bismarck in cle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its meeting Friday night and has some important business for transaction.

Crucifizion Cantata By Choir-Tile choir of Emmanuel Lutheran church will give Steiner's "Crucifixion," a cantata, in the church Friday evening, no admission being charged. The cantata will be given under the direction of John S. Helgren.

rel Hill cemetery

Judge Estelle to permit the granting of a decree of divorce, and likewise Mrs. Elle T. Mulline has showed that William E

Mulling abandoned her. Traffic Bureau Details-The transportation committee of the Commercial cluiheld a meeting Thursday afternoon t work out details in connection with the opening of the traffic bureau. It is under stood the bureau is practically finance and will be ready for business abou

Who Got Those Pigeons?-Perhaps the approach of Easter is making fowls and poultry scarce. At any rate somebody wanted some pigeons so much that he stole seventy of the birds from H. Segal's pigeon house at 1617 Farnam street Tuesday night. The police are trying to tind the Shaff & Mandel, 32-34-36 West 18th Lirds for their owner

Good Friday at Union Gospel Mission-At the nounday prayer meeting on Friday

Troup has decided to solve a vexatious divorce problem by giving Arnold Helms a decree and Mrs. Helms some alimony. It

Joseph H. Bush in police court Thursday morning. He was charged with drunkenness and the judge released him. Although he is not remembered by Detective Maloney or the other officers, it is probable that the man attended school at the building now used as the city jail, when it was the old

Mathan Merriam Sells Ris Home -

Nathan Merriam of the Merriam & Holmquist Grain company, has sold his residence at Eighteenth and Binney atreets to Mrs. Eva McCormick of Council Bluffs. The McCormicks will take possession to the Thirty Days May Do Great Deal for near future and make it their home, moving to Omaha from Council Bluffs. The esidence is one of many beautiful homes on Binney street and Mrs. McCormick paid OFFICIAL REPORT A GOOD ONE

\$6,000 for the property. Alleged Pugitive From Justice -Charged with being a fugitive from justice and said to be wanted in Davenport, Is., on a charge of embeszlement, Bernard Rehfeld is being held at the police station until the arrival of an officer to take him to the lows city. Detective Maloney made the arrest Thursday morning. Rehfeld, who is said Grain dealers of Omaha declare the reto have been a traveling representative port of the Department of Agriculture on of a Davenport cigar firm, gives his address as 536 South Twenty-fourth avenue. | most accurate report the department has

Where is W. B. Spencer!-Believed to be ever made, according to the best knowldemented or the victim of crooks, W. edge they can obtain from their country E. Spencer of 3219 Miami street, has been elevators, whose managers are intimately reported to the police as missing from his acquainted with conditions in Iows, No come. Since Saturday, when he is said brasks. Kansas and South Dakota. to have drawn \$1,900 from the bank, his; "It is a little early to tell much about family have not seen him and Wednesday it at present," said N. Merriam of the evening they asked the police department Merriam & Holmquist company. "Wheat to try to locate him. Mr. Spencer is 50 has been damaged some, but the damage Scarcely Gets Second Settled in Cosy rears of age, and until recently was in is in spots and nature may do a lot fo charge of the linen counter at the Bran the wheat crop yet. Some of the damaged

course, it may get worse. Thirty days from Back to an Army Post-"Happy Jack" McNeal, an old-time soldier and post hang- damaged wheat will recover in that time, er-on, was helped to Fort Omaha Wednes-day by Turnkey Byrnes and other officers While the Nebraska wheat is up to a tenof the city jail. McNezi, who is about 65 year average according to the Department Omaha General hospital Tuesday, Jack years old, went to the police station for of Agriculture, the general belief is that Pipitone, her husband, of Crescent, Ia., ledging Wednesday and was recognized by it is not in as good condition as it was April laid away the second of his life's hopes, for Omaha, where he no doubt will find a place dealers believe this is a little high and for years. services will be held in St. Barnabas about his experiences in many of the army to stay. He has interesting tales to tell from 85 to 89 would catch Nebraska more posts of the country and of his own years next report before getting much excited lived happily on his farm until she was of service. His last "home" was Fort Win-

sociation will show you the way. Board In Boat to River Congress Up North

July Will Make the Trip by Water.

Dates of the second annual meeting of the Missouri River Navigation congress have been changed from the latter part of May to July 7, 8 and 9. This will make the much talked river trip possible.

The Omaha delegation working with Sloux Cityans plan to have a boat come Carl Jacob Beckman at Rest. The down from Bismarck to take the delegation funeral of Carl Jacob Beckman, who died to Yankton. Captain I. P. Baker of Bis Saturday at the age of 87 years, was held marck, manager of the Benton Packet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the company, will send one of his steamboats Swedish Mission church, Twenty-third and to Omaha, probably the Washburn, a big Davenport streets. Interment was in Lau- boat, and the gasoline boat Deapolis will come down to Yankton. At least one day of dent of Omaha and a former member of Divorce Granted for Desertion-Desert the congress will be spent on a river trip. [Governor Shallenberger's staff, took this tion of Braden Drake by Mrs. Mary Jane When the boats return to Bismarck a num-Drake was well enough established before | ber of Omahans plan to make the trip to Chamberlain or Pierre, returning by rail. Captain Baker has a number of pilots in his employ who know the river and it is by returning to him his commission. his opinion that the trip can be success-

fully made from Omaha to Yankton. Captain Baker has taken many cargoes up the river passing Omaha. On one trip up the river taking officers of the army the captain struck a submerged piling uncer the Union Pacific bridge, the boat went uniform, sword and everything in the down and the officers stayed at the Paxton lotel for a number of days until the Union Pacific rallway settled with the captain when he loaded officers, soldiers and baggage on another boat and proceeded to the head of navigation.

Omahans will hold a meeting within ten days to make arrangements for the trip.

St., New York City, Sell Their

Entire Sample Line of La-Rev. Leonard Grob. paster St. Mark's
Lutheran, will conduct a Good Friday service to which all are invited. This service
will be held from 12 to 1 o'clock. In the
evening at 7:45, Rev. J. M. Bothwell will
speak at a guspel service and will also
commemorate the day.

Judge Troup Solves Problem — Judge
Troup has decided to solve a vexatious didies' Suits to Peoples Store.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

decree and Mrs. Helms some alimony. It is said to be impossible that the couple should live togother and the court's decision will please both sides, provided that the alimony grant, yet to be settled, is not too large or foo small. There may be an Mrs. Best Hortsone Alles who have may be an Mrs. Helms and fraud trials to come before may 8.

Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush is spokesman for the Omaha colonels on his staff to protest against the bill. The colonels of the land fraud trials to come before the present term of the federal courts in Omaha. They should have waited until they cooled off some." Maleney's Schoolmate in Jail—"I haven't been in jail since I went to school there with Detective Steve Malony." declared Losent H. Problem in the school three with Detective Steve Malony." declared Losent H. Problem in the school three summer.

summer. "There are 12,000 vacant houses in Indianapolts and in all the eastern cities you can apolls and in all the eastern cities you can hire all the common labor you want for 31 for 16 hours work," said W. W. Mc-Combs, concessionaire at Hanscom park, who returned Wednesday from a two months' trip east. He spent most of his time in Philadelphia, but says that nowhere did he find as much "bustle and life as in Omaha." At Cleveland Mr. McCombs saw James Whitcomb Riley, the poet.

PLENTY OF CHANCE FOR WHEAT! Why Does It Cure

Growing Crop.

Nebraska is Up to Ten Years' Aver-

age, but Not as Good as One

Year Ago, Says the

Report.

port of the Department of Agriculture on

wheat may come out all right-and, o

now a report will carry more weight, as

accurately, but they prefer to wait for the

Died Wednesday,

It's Bordering on a Mutiny, This State

berger's Staff.

of Affairs in Shallen-

"Is this Colonel Kuncl?" asked a man

"But I asked for Colonel Kuncl and th

"There is no such person as 'Colone

Kuncl," was the reply. "'Colonel' Kuncl

V. F. Kuncl, prominent Bohemian resi-

died yesterday, 'Mr.' Kuncl is living today.'

way of telling his inquirer that he had re

signed. The "colonel" could not "stand"

for the governor's approval of the daylight

saloon bill and let the executive know it

Another of the governor's colonels has

signified his intention of resigning his com-

mand. This is Ed W. Getten. Mr. Getten

is now out of the city, but before he left

he told a number of friends that if the

uniform be made into citizen's clothes.

light saloon bill, especially as I went to

Lincoln on the special train Monday as

lished on Garfield Avenue,

with J. Kunel, Clerk,

Postoffice substantion No. 1 has been es-

tablished at 1502 Garfield avenue and Jo-

substation in Bennett's department store,

but that station has been discontinued.

he title of clerk in charge.

"Colonel" Kuncl

over the outlook.

ver the 'phone.

"No," came the reply

lerk said he would call him."

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Young Italian Loses Two Wives From Native Land

Home When In Stalks Death.

With the burial Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Gaitana Pipitone, an Italian woman, 22 years of age, who died suddenly at the some of the officers. After staying there 6 last year. The department says Nebraska which he had left his home in Italy and over night he was given carfare to Fort wheat is 31 per cent of normal. Some slaved on a farm in Pottawattamie county

> Mrs. Pipitone was his wife by second choice, but he had loved her and they had recently taken seriously III, only three months after being married to him.

After working in this country for a number of years, Pipitone sent money to his old home for the transportation of his boyhood sweetheart to America, where they intended to be married. She died suddenly, Mr. Kuncl Lives across the ocean and join her love. A year or so later Pipitone wrote home

again, proposing that another of his girl friends should come here and become his wife. She was the Gaitana, who was only on her husband's farm before death should cleave their happiness

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, beginning at the Hoffman undertaking parlors, 701 South Sixteenth street, and continuing at the church of St. Mary Magdalene, Nineteenth and Dodge Burial was in Holy Sepulcher streets. cemetery

Jack Pipitone has a brother, Tony, living in Omaha, and also several cousins.

ys Will Not Hold a Jubilee

Anti-Saloon League People Will Not Celebrate Their Victory in Public Meeting.

No jubilee or joilification meeting will be governor signed the bill he would "chuck | held by the Anti-Saloon league, and the approval of the daylight saloon bill will be Mrs. Getten said she did not know what the colonel would do, but that it would be demonstration. "We don't want to rub it in," said Harry

foolish for him to throw his uniform in the to the sword and it would make quite a had one it would not be showing the right did not even have a card printed. decent parlor decoration." said Mrs. Getten, spirit toward those against the daylight Former Colonel Charles E. Fanning sent saloon bill."

his resignation to the governor Wednesday, but Colonel William Kennedy has not re- Saturday evening in the rooms of the was postponed until Saturday. Omaha Commercial college to select its candidates for the Board of Fire and Po- SYMPATHY FOR LABORER

Sunday, April 18, the league will hold its first big meeting to start the campaign for its fire and police board members and such other candidates on either ticket whom the organization believes to be the best fitted.

NEBRASKA TO BE INVADED spokesman for the Omaha colonels on his Sioux City and Kansas City Will Send Trade Tourists Into

This State.

While Omaha wholesalers are planning NEW STATION, OLD NUMBER an invasion of lows on a week's trade excursion, Kansas City and Sioux City Postoffice Branch No. 1 is Re-Estabare coming into Nebraska and Des Moines is to send a train over almost the same territory selected by the Omahans. The markets will make it interesting for the

six weeks. seph Kunci has been placed in charge with None of the other cities gives such elaborate excursions nor does as much for the This number was formerly given to the country towns visited, however, as Omaha, and, with the exception of Kansas City, none stays out as long as Omahs. Kansas City will spend two days in Nebraska.

country towns during the next month or

TEKAMAH IS SHY ONE MAN Loses Track of Oliver U. Vance, Who Left There Several Days Ago.

Entertaining all sorts of fears as to his possible fate and whereabouts, the friends and relatives of Oliver C. Vance, 30 years of age and a resident of Tekamah, have begun to inquire what has become of him. He is said to have left his home several days ago and come to Omaha, registering at the Continental hotel on Fourteence street. Since that time no word has ocen received from him by his people at fekamah. They have reported the matter to the police with the request that they hunfor him.

METE. GENUINE BOCK BEER on draught and in bottles on and after April 9. Ask for it. Order a case sent to

STREET CLEANERS DO WELL New Machines Put to Work and Are Satisfactory, Says Tom Flynn.

Satisfactory work is being done by the three new street flushing mechines, according to the Street Commissioner Tom Flynn. The machines arrived Wednesday from St. Louis and were put to work that afternoon in the West Farnam district. Thursday morning was put in on the residence section in the western part of the city, but in the afternoon Douglas and Farnam streets in the down town districts were cleaned. The three machines cost

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THREE SLUFF THE JACKPOT

Trio of Democratic Councilmen Put Down as Tightwads.

BRIDGES, JACKSON AND ELSASSER

Their Refusal to Pay Their Share of Campaign Expenses May Cause Split in the Jim Club.

Three of the present members of the iemocratic council-Bridges, Jackson and Elsasser-failed to contribute to the political jackpot in the primary campaign and this lapse on their part may be the cause of a serious split in the Jimocrat cluo. Other councilmen are denouncing the three slothful members and some do not hesitate to say that they will not vote for anyone who won't hold up his end.

The eleven democrats on the council in the campaign before the primary election banded themselves together and decided to rise or fall as one man. They issued a slate containing their names only, without the name of a single other democratic candidate. This was on one side of the card. On the other was a short resume of their "record" of the last three years Over the whole was printed in large type this notice and injunction: "These are the men. They are deserving of your vote. Vote for them."

When the slate was issued other demo cratic candidates felt aggrieved and said they were as good as those now on the council. Hard things were said against the combine, but it was supposed that within the combine everything was lovely. Now it transpires that this is not the case

Each to Pay Twenty-Five. Each democratic councilman aspiring for enomination-and they all had such aspirations-was required to chip in \$25 to carry on the campaign, while the corporations put up the rest. Eight of the eleven "came across." But three failed to put up the hard cash, even in a smaller amount These three are Lee Bridges of the Second ward, Alma Jackson of the Seventh ward and Pete Elsasser of the Tenth ward. Councilman Bridges felt quite sure of the renomination and his associates on the barely to reach here and become settled council thought he was safe, but the other two had hard fights on their hands. C. J. Canan, running against Jackson, was counted out three years ago, and Elsasser lost his home ward this year, many democrats betting that John Killian would wrest the nomination from the Tenth ward coun cilman. But the three were renominated without the expenditure of the \$25 per.

"Bridges does nothing but second metions put by Harry Zimman, the republicar member; Elsasser is not wanted in his own ward; and Jackson, well I won't say anything about him," said Dr. John C. Davis, democratic councilman from the Eighth ward, when he noticed that Bridges turned in a certified expense account of but \$12 as against \$49.75 spent by the doctor Can't Stand for Piker.

When I go hunting with a man who won't wade out in the pond when it comes his turn to get the ducks, I am through with him," continued the councilman from the Eighth ward.

"I had no opposition in my ward, but contributed my \$25 assessment just the same," said L. B. Johnson, member from the Fourth. "I thought it was right that accepted by the drys without any public I should help the entire ticket. But while I could have been nominated without the expenditure of one penny, Bridges, Jackriver. She believes that the brass buttons A. Stone, secretary of the league, Thurs- son and Elsasser had hard competition. and gold braid could be cut off and the day morning, "and everyone knows we are very hard for two of them, but they let glad and the whole city should be glad, us pull them through. I understand that "A 40-cent thermometer could be fastened A big meeting is not necessary, and if we Elsasser prides himself on the fact that he

meeting Wednesday in the mayor's office, The league will meet in executive session but the formulation of campaign committees

KNOCKS MAN OFF JURY

Herman Schonfield Admits His Proclivities and is Rejected by Corporation Lawyer.

"I have a sympathetic feeling for the laboring man and in case of uncertainty would give him the benefit of the doubt. Herman Schonfield with these words disqualified himself as a juror in Judge Sutton's court Thursday morning in the suit of John Lynn against the Omaha Packing company,

Lynn suffered a cut in the arm while killing a hog and is suing for \$2,000.

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condition was a drag, even my very existence. I Cooper medicine." could not sleep, and was so nervous and Cooper's New Discovery is now

New Discovery I began to improve. It put "For years I have suffered agony from my stomach and bowels into perfect con-

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