THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

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pulled off in Nebraska. He wrote the governor that the 8 o'clock closing law would not apply on the outing. He also informed the governor that if he desired a test before he entered Crawford to come along with his staff a week in advance of the Crawford trip. If the governor accepts the invitation only colonels in good standing ASK POINT ON PRINTING BOARD will be taken along.

Would Name Royse Secretary If He is Allowed to Name Printing LINCOLN, April 21.-(Special.)-Governor Shallenberger has not yet named his secrefor Omaha. Not a peep has been heard tary of the State Banking board, nor named from the colonels since and now the bets his numerous examiners, because Governor

so big are scared themselves and will be nolitical machine for future use in his race glad to get off without a court martial. Funeral of I. M. Raymond.

to believe he will he a candidate for the democratic nomination unless he discovers for governor.

Reyse secretary of the Banking board. Commercial club, of which Mr. Raymond him. Auditor Barton and Secretary of State was a prominent member, attended the He had evidently bought the revolver Junkin, the other members of the Printing funeral in a body. The services were in while in Omaha as he was not in the board, have an idea the governor will re charge of Dr. E. H. Curtis of Chicago and habit of carrying one. appoint Royse anyhow, so the trade has Rev. W. W. Lawrence of the First Presbynot yet been consummated.

Nebraska

Governor Said to Be Making Deal on

Clerk-May Do So, Any-

how.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

The governor is now building, up his

for the senate and there is every reason

Shallenberger is doing some thinking.

Banking Officer.

SECRETARY YET NAMED

terian church. In the meantime the talk of the temper-The pallbearers were W. Thomas, S. H. ance democrats to name Victor Wilson of Burnham, M. I. Altken, M. Rowe, Dr. children, most of them grown. Polk county for governor has reached the Dayton, Mark Woods, C. G. Dawes and cars of the executive office and friends A. S. Tibbetts. Members of the Commercial of the governor believe it would be a wise club, members of the Round Table and Morland Says move for the governor to appoint Wilson other organizations were honorary pallsecretary of the Banking board, and thus bearers. Among the relatives from out of keep him out of the race for the demo- town who attended the services wero Dr cratic nomination for governor. This job pays \$3,000 a year, \$500 more than does the of Mitchell, E. A. Raymond of Waterloo governor himself receive. The governor's and Mrs. Lansing of Ashland. C. G. Dawes, friends believe it would be a mighty nice a life-long friend of the family, is here place for Mr. Wilson. Of course, to get from Chicago.

reposter today.

of the week.

"and I don't know what to think."

Five Years for Pierce.

rid of Wilson in this way would necessitate another violation of the constitution of the state, but a little thing like that would not affect the deaders of the democratic party.

Metcalfe Talk Like Bomb.

of the party up in the air and has carried consternation to some of the democratic strongholds. For instance, in the World-Herald office the editor of the paper is said to be very much worried and he is quoted as having made this remark when his attention was called to the Mctcalfe friends here. Miss Peck is a graduate of conscience bothered him. He has a wife atory:

"That is liable to be serious before the campaign la over."

Overlord Mullen is said to be equally disturbed, while W. H. Thompson, and the Missions, other democratic "leaders" have not yet reported, but as they all threw fits when it was suggested that Metcalfe was entitled to a seat in the national democratic convention and several more on top of these when he was mentioned for governor, the editor of the Commoner is expected to have the hearty opposition of these persons.

The mention of Metcalfe as a senatorial possibility will have some effect no doubt upon the appointments Governor "Mullenberger" makes and it is very probable the applicant will have to make known his ideas about senatorial candidates as one of the qualifications for the job.

E. Stewart handed out the packages. While And so while he figures out where he is, the governor is delaying the naming of his intoxicated, Pierce butally assaulted an old the pay roll.

Engineers

and best bass fishing outing that was ever

Prince of Peace Greets Colonels. Tom Allen has scored again. During the campaign, every time party trouble was reported to the democratic headquarters. it was reported that Tom Allen got busy at once, "Send out some copies of the Prince of Peace," was his order. When the Shallenberger colonels started their insurrection, it was reported Tom Allen ordered a fresh supply of the "Prince of Peace"

are even that those colonels who did talk

The funeral of I. M. Raymond was held bed. As soon as she was gone Eggers at & o'clock this afternoon at the residence drew his revolver, shot the cup into pieces he has some chance of being renominated of his son, William H. Raymond, 1321 D and then sent a bullet through his heart. street. The funeral was largely attended. No reason except ill health and worry over The governor has proposed that if he be by the acquaintances of the deceased. The the operation of his 640-acre farm can be permitted to name the secretary of the casket was open from 2 to 4 o'clock for ascribed. While he was prosperous financi-State Printing hoard he will reappoint Ed friends who wished to view the body. The ally his business cares seemed to weigh on

Mr. Eggers came here seven years ago

and bought a part of the big A. J. Poppleton ranch. He leaves a wife and cight

He is Guilty

Young Forger Asks Mercy of Court at Tecumseh and is Given Eighteen Months.

Miss Peck's Fate Unknown. Lincoln relatives of Miss Sarah Louise TECUMSEH, Neb., April 21.-(Special Peck, who is in the thick of the uprising Telegram.) .- In the district court here toagainst the sultan in Adana, Turkey, are much exercised for her safety. No word pleaded guilty to the charges of forgery day Frank Morland of Richardson county has been received by Mrs. M. B. McCall, made in this county, and threw himself on The mention of Richard L. Metcalfe as 935 F street, an aunt of Miss Peck, from the mercy of the court. Judge L. M. Pen a senatorial possibility has put the leaders her since New Year's, so she informed a berton sentenced him to the penitentiary for eighteen months at hard labor. Forged "We have heard nothing from her since checks were passed on Sterling banks three

the Christmas holidays," said Mrs. McCall, years ago and two innocent Johnson county boys were accused of the crime, but were Miss Peck has visited her aunt in Linafterwards acquitted. Howland confessed coln many times and has a number of the crime of his own free will, asying his

the University of Minnesota and went to and child at Stella. the Moslem country October 9, 1909. She is in Turkey for the Congrostational organiza-tion of the American Board of Foreign

a month awaiting a sitting of the court Judge Pemberton sentenced him to sixty Film Company Moves to Omaha. days in the county jail, his time to date The Pittsburg Calcium Light and Film from today.



From Two to Three Inches Recorded. Ray Pierce got five years in the peniten-Which Melted as it tlary and Bert Brown drew a year on pleas of guilty to criminal charges in dis-Fell. trict court Tuesday afternoon. Judge W.

acter Are Under Way.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 21.-From two to machine cogs and the "h'ys" are still off aunt, Mrs. Carrie Pierce of College View, three inches of snow fell over the area who had befriended him. He was also west from Atkinson, Neb., to Deadwood, charged with burglary for some money was S. D., and north from Spencer, Neb., into

Elkhorn Farmer Shoots Himself Through Heart

Nebraska

First Makes Target of Cup of Coffee Wife Had Just Brought Him-Il Health Cause.

EIKHORN, Neb., April 21.-(Special Telegram.)-George Eggers, a prosperous framer living a mile and one-half north of Elkhorn, shot himself through the hear this morning about \$130 o'clock, while in bed. Death was almost instantaneous. Mr. Eggers had been in Omaha, Tucsday,

and returned late at night and was seem-

ingly depressed. This morning he did not

met up at the usual time and about 9:30

his wife took a cup of coffee into his

room and placed it on a chair near the

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TORK-Members of Company A who fought so bravely in the Philippines are making arrangements to attend the reunion of Spanish-American war veterans to be held in Omaha. The boys from York had hard service, and although time of service was not as long the service was as ex-citing and thrilling as that experienced by older veterans in the civil war. were largely attended by neighbors and friends. The remains were interred in Evergreen Home cemetery. PLATTSMOUTH-David Hawksworth of

YORK-Green's Indians took the scalps of the pick-up base ball team represent-ing York, and at the end of the game the score stoo 10 to 0 In favor of Green's Nebraska Indians. It is believed that Green's Indian tem this year is still better than the teams Green has sent out in former years. Owing to the extreme cold weather the attendance was not as large as exposed. PLATTSMOUTH-David Hawksworth of this city for many years the master mechanic for the Burlington west of the Missouri river, accepted an invitation from Mr. Willard, vice president and general manager of the road, and accompanied General Superintendent H. E. Byram, J. W. Newell of Omnaha, auditor of freight and ticket accounts west, and others to Chicago and is attending a convention of the op-erating officers. A banquet was given Wednesday evening. KEARNEY-The city council met Monday evening in regular session, and it being as expected.

SEWARD-O. Taege and Louis Hartwig, two saloon-keepers of Seward, have bought out the saloon business of Frederick Trute. These three men keep three saloons on the west side of the public square, two of them having bought out the third. There will be only four saloons here the coming year. The license is \$1,290 and the dayfight saloon bill cats into the business.

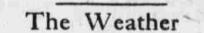
HARVARD-The Hastings District Min-sters' meeting of the Methodist church

for several days.

body of Dr. R. S. Albright, late secretary of the Board of Education, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. Roy Badger officiating. The city schools closed so that all the teachers could attend in a body with the Board of Education. The services were largely attended by neighbors and BEATRICE—The Bos-d of Supervisors is wrestling with the problem of repairing the bridges in Gage county with no money on hand in the bridge fund to do the work. An emergency has been declared for the repairs on the Court street bridge Accord-ing to the opinion of the county attorney, the board may let the senual contract for county bridge repair work—not including

the board may let the senual contract for county bridge repair work-not including the construction of new bridges-only on condition that there is any money on hand in the bridge fund; otherwise it would be necessary to declare an emergency in the case of every bridge to be repaired, just as was done with the Court street bridge. From all appearances the hands of the supervisors will remain tied as regards the matter of repairing bridges until after the levy is made early in July.

Personal-Persons afflicted with blood poison in any stage, or rheumatism in any form, can learn of a permanent cure by addressing the Salvar Company, St. Louis. Mo.



FOR NEBRASKA-Rain or snow in south

the plant to this city. The offer was taken Four Wives of One Man.

FREMONT, Neb., April 21 .- (Special.)

-Peter Callaghan, a Northwestern passenger brakeman, was arrested yesterday as a deareter from the regular army at Columbus, O. His arrest is said to be

due to the fact that there were no less than four women whom he passed off as Mrs. Callaghan. One of the women he represented as his wife knew of his army experience, and when he turned her out after a quarrel and changed his boarding place she informed the army officers where he could be found and his arrest followed. He is about 30 years of age and had been in the employ of the company for about three months. He changed his boarding place four times while here and each time introduced a new woman

as his wife. All of the four are said to have left town. One came from Hastings, one from Beaver Crossing and the last one from Omaha.

Dickens Farmer Hurt.

if not fatally injured yesterday afternoon

He was plowing, when a bolt in the double

tree broke jerking him over the plow, and

wound over the eyes and bruises that will

in such a manner as to inflict a bad scalp

cause him to be laid up for some time. It

Nebraska News Notes.

week.

YORK-Mr. Peter Snitzen has sold the ollo theater and will give possession this

YORK-The new organization of young scopie of the Catholic church known as the sien Fien society held an enjoyable ban-uet and dance at Fraternal hall.

M COOK-The body of Mrs. A. L. Over-man, who died in Superior yesterday, was brought to McCook today and given inter-

ment in this city, her home for many years SEWARD-Mrs. Meta Friken, an old resi-dent of Seward county, died Sunday and was burled yesterday from the stone church southwest of Seward. She was 70

YORK-G. H. Rogers, manager of the Blodgett house, has sold out to Thompson Brothers of Stromsburg. They have oper-ated the Park hotel of Stromsburg for the last thirteen years.

HASTINGS—The funeral of William M. Cline, formerly deputy postmaster in Has-tings, will take place in the Masonic tem-ple, Highlands, Colo. at 2 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon, April 22.

HASTINGS-The funeral of Miss Maud Whitcomb, who died Sunday morning, was conducted at the home of her parents Tuesday afternoon by Rev. R. A. Schell of the Christian church.

HASTINGS - The funeral of Andrew Mann, who died at Rochester, Minn., was conducted from the family home here by Rev. L. Frank of the German Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon.

YORK-The Board of Education has ap-pointed .Harry Hopkins, deputy sheriff, trunnt officer, and he has been handed the names of fifteen school oblidren and boys who have been playing "bookey."

PLATISMOUTH-During the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Pres-

byterian church Tuesday evening Senator W. B. Banning gave a talk on the "Doings of the Legislature." refreshments were served.

WAYNE-At the last meeting of the city council, the contract for a sewcrage sys-tem of forty square blocks, was awarded to W. N. Lana of Harlan, Ia., over many

He is to complete the work

DICKENS, Neb., April 21 .- (Special.)-

Engineers who have an interest in irgation are requested to notify Governor Shallenberger. In return the governor will appoint fifteen of the number as delegates a diamond from the home of George F. to represent the great state of Nebraska at the irrigation congress to be held in Sponkane from August 9 to 14. All expenses will be paid-by the delegates and irrigation will not stop at 8 o'clock.

Board Members Qualify.

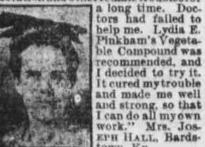
Members of the new State Normal board taining money under false pretenses, pregot busy early this morning and filed with ferred by LamiraA. Bates. Mrs. Bates teshe secretary of state their oaths of office tifled that Mitchell represented to her attached to their certHicates of appointments. It was pointed out in The Bee this of valuable mining stock to trade for real morning that the members of the board estate and then, acting upon the reprehad failed to qualify, though the board had sentations of Mitchell, she conveyed to him transacted some business. By noon every her rooming house and some Texas land. member of the board had his oath on file. She declares that the stock is practically worthless and that the deal was made for Governor Invited to Valentine.

Governor Shallenberger has received an invitation to visit Valentine on his road to Crawlord or on his return from there, July 4. The governor is invited to bring in district court. along his staff, and A. M. Morrissey, who sent the invitation, promised the biggest



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missing from the house after the assault, the Rosebud reservation country. The but Pierce denied he took the money. Bert snow melted as it fell here. The tempera-Brown is the window washer who stole ture was 33 early this morning. Thornburg. Brown has served a term in BUILDING BOOM AT HASTINGS

the industrial school at Kearney. Many New Structures of Public Char-

Mitchell Bound Over. J. W. Mitchell was bound over to district court by Justice Stevens Tuesday after-

Carbolte Acid Used.

the Nebraska Press association.

Big Revival at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Neb., April 21:-(Special.)-

This place is being aroused by one of the

greatest revivals that has ever been

known in this part of the country. Up to

the present 300 have been converted. The

meeting is a union effort of the Methodist

and Presbyterian churches. One was held

for two weeks in the churches, but the

crowds were too large for the churches

and a big frame tabernacle was exected

niles and from the surrounding towns to

that accommodates an immense audience. People have come from ten and fifteen

attend the meeting. It is under the leader-

ship of Evangelist W. D. Hamilton of

Kansas and Jesse Underwood of Minnesota.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 21.-(Special)-Hastings surely has a building boom. noon after a hearing on the charge of ob-Shortly after the first of the year the auditorium was finished and opened for makes the second bad accident here within use. Later work was started on the build- a week. ing of the United Brethren church and that one, Edna Register, had 2,500 shares this structure is now- nearly finished. Within the last ten days contracts have

been awarded for the erection of new buildings for the First Congregational and German Congregational churches. Almost within the same period the new church of the Seventh Day Adventists was dedicated the benefit of Defendant Mitchell and not

and opened for use, both for religious and for one, Edna Register. Mitchell gave bond school purposes. in the amount of \$500 for his appearance Yesterday the Christian church decided to erect a \$20,000 structure this year on lots

recently purchased on a very desirable corner. Four secret orders and the Wom-Herbert Layman of University place, killed himself in his bed this morning by an's club have fomed a corporation to years of age. drinking carbolic acid. Layman was 29 erect an opera house at a cost of not fess years' old. He bore an excellent reputation. than \$60,000. The Board of Education will in a few days issue a call for a special

ORGANIZE election in the Hastings school district for COUNTY DAILIES the issuance of \$100,000 of bonds for the Editors from Smaller Cities of State erection of a new high school. The nor-

Meet at Grand Island. mal capacity of the present high school GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 21 .- (Speis 250 pupils, but 450 are being accommoial.)-At a meeting held here, called by dated, and in view of this condition it is F. O. Edgecombe of the Beatrice Express, believed the bonds will carry. as a result of a conference of daily news-The Odd Fellows have had plans drawn paper publishers in the "third cities" of for a new lodge building, the lower floor Nebraska at the recent state press meet- of which will be equipped as the finest

ing, organization of the so-called country automobile garage in Nebraska west of or inland daily publishers was perfected Omaha. The Masonic order has completely through the election of Mr. Edgecombe as wiped out the indebtedness on its property chairman and A. F. Buechler of the Inde- here and may repair or enlarge its building pendent of this city secretary, and the apthis year. Several business buildings of pointment of several committees. minor importance are in course of con-

The purpose of the organization is identi- struction and probably during the year at cal with that which has been the motive least 150 new homes will be erected. for the organization of such associations in

Would Sell Plattamouth Plant. lilinois and Iowa. While the improvement FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 21.-(Spethe news service of each, by more consial.)-J. A. Sunderland, George H. Waring, certed and united action. Is the main ob-J. F. Flack and J. Levy of Omaha attended

a meeting of the city council here last evening in an endeavor to have that bedy reconsider its action in passing an ordipance to reduce the price of gas to \$1.50 per FALLS CITY-The funeral of Orville Schoenheit, who died Monday afternoon, was held from the home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mr. Schoenheit was the only son of Lon Schoenheit and was born in this city February 7, 1871.

1.000 cubic feet. Mr. Sunderland stated that the original plant to manufacture gas and electric light here had been capitalized at \$30,000 and was bid in at foreclosure sale by

the New Hampahlre Saving bank to pro-tect the bondholders, and the bank now owns \$12,000 of the bonds and the Omaha men the remainder. He also stated that the plant could not now be duplicated for An adjourned meeting will be held at Fremont in May, at the call of Chairman Edgecombe. Only such matters will be the plant could not now be duplicated for \$60,000. The gross receipts for the last year taken up as are common exclusively to the

inland dailies and the organization will be had been less than the expenses, and the auxiliary to, rather than separate from, company could not manufacture and sell

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KEARNEY-Mrs. Eva B. Ehlers, living south of this city, died on Monday of septic poisoning. Mrs. Ehlers was but 23 years old and leaves a haby 3 weeks old and a husband. The remains were shipped to Cheney, Neb., for interment. YORK-A. F. Bloomer and wife, now ouring Europe, write their friends they ad the pleasure of meeting Colonel Roose-wit at Naples and wishing lim a success-ful trip on behalf of Nebraska. Mr. and

compelitors.

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trip on behalf of Nebraska, and a Bloomer are expected home above FALLS CITY-The school board met Monday evening and elected the remaining teachers for the coming year. They are Miss Beynou, seventh grade, Central: Miss Ramona Wilcox, third grade, Central, and Miss Eva Scott, third and fourth grade. Zion school. Zion school.

Zion school. KEARNEY-At a meeting of the Com-mereial club held last evening, the question of organizing a Young Men's Christian association in this city was heartily en-dorsed. E. J. Simonds was present and laid the matter before the business men in a your favorable manuer. a very favorable manner.

BEATRICE-O. P. Fulton, secretary of the Beatrice Conservation club, has received

isters' meeting pf the Methodist church began a two days' session at the First Methodist church in this city last even-ing with a lecture by Rev. G. W. Pool on "Specks and Spectacles" that was well received. Prof. M. S. Tarry of Garrett Biblical institute is present and will give several addresses cach day. Twenty-five or thirty ministers are present. Theodore Smith, a farmer living about three miles southeast of town, was badly

General addresses cach day. Twenty-five or thirty ministers are present. Ind Ip LATTSMOUTH-The Plattsmouth su-loonkeepers have no fears as to the loss of iii) business by the S o'clock closing hour and tegenberger, Edward Domai, Peter Goos a Giese and H. E. Rand, asked the city council last evening for a license to do business another year. Two durggists also asked to be allowed to sell liquor. Their next regular meeting. BEATRICE-The Beatrice Autor is thought no bones were broken. This A

text regular meeting. BEATRICE-The Seatrice Automobile company is a new institution just organized in this city, with a capital stock of \$10,000 Among the incorporators are Carl Sonde-regger. Henry Fishbach, W. A. Sayler and Mr. Wood, who recently located in this

KEARNEI-The city council met Monday evening in regular session, and it being the first meeting at which newly elected Mayor Patterson presided, a special mes-sage was read by his honor. The council decided not to issue licenses to drug stores for the sale of intoxicating liquors and also to confine the hours allowed for pool halls to a shorter period. The city attorney was instructed to mandamus State Auditor Barton and compel the registration of the \$100,000 worth of water bonds.

> FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy and colder. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

GTE T Quinton Lincoin an Loom, who is ty jall, PLATTSMOUTH-Sheriff Guinton re-turned home today from Lincoin and brought with him Andrew Bloom, who is now confined in the Cass county jall. Bloom is charged with having stolen more than \$2,000 worth of the laces from an old trunk in Greenwood belonging to Miss Filzgerald last January and some dry goods

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