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Pratt Decision Postponed-On account of the absence of interested attorneys Judge Extelle Tuesday morning postponed handing down his decision in the Prait case until Wednesday morning.

Judge Estelle to Build-Judge Lee Estrile will spend \$20,000 improving a sightly tract which he holds at Forty-Tirst avenue and Cass streets, planning to errot a double brick, a concrete and two frame residences. L. D. Willis, architect, is making plans for the improvements.

Reenan Goes Pree Again-Al Keenan bound over to the district court for aleged attempts to bribe jurors, will not be tried in police court for drunkenness. He was arrested in South Omaha Sunday night and locked up, but was turned over to the county authorities later and dismissed from police court jurisdiction.

Work on Railway Men's Club-A large good many men in our employ." force of men is at work in the Barker charge of the building, says he will have would not talk so if I were a man." the rooms ready for occupancy by June

Reid for Alleged Embesslement On advices from the Denver police, alleging that ing and that Murphy was not actuated by and embezzled money belonging to the com- fixing. pany, the man was arrested in Omaha usaday morning by Detectives Mitchell and Sullivan. He is charged with being a Canadians at lugitive from justice and will be turned ever to the Denver officers who are coming here to take him to Denver, where the complaint against him was made.

Salcon Reeper is Sued by Woman-John Speech, Song, Story and Music All Franck, the South Omaha saloon keeper, is tacing a suit for \$10,000 before Judge Day. Mrs. Ellen Doyle, the plaintiff, de clares that while she was living in a resi dence at 3112 K street, South Omaha, owned by Doyle, he had begun work of slipped and she was thrown to the ground, sustaining permanent injuries.

Tony Iozzo is at Large After being jects of Great Britain. held by the police, first in Jail and later on a \$1,000 bond, since April 16. Tony Tyner, W. A. Smith, president of the club, discharged from custdy. was arrested in connection with the ple on "The Future of Canada," and exstabbing of Ed Callahan, 1108 Jackson cellently rendered old English songs by avenue, during a fight near Fourteenth and Louglas streets. The trouble started Tyner on in a pool hall. The three men were dancospital. When the case was called for trial in police court Tuesday it was said that the complaining witnesses would not

Omaha Boy Monored at College-Clement Chase, jr., who is a member of the class Delmore Cheney and "Auld Lang Syne" of 1910 at Cornell university, has been by the entire assembly. elected a member of the "Sphinx Head," the senior class honorary fraternity. The Dr. R. S. Anglin, Thomas W. Allen, Wil-Sphinx Head' is based upon the schieve- McDonald. ment of distinction in some particular phase of college activity. Its membership comprises the most prominent group of undergraduates in the university

Girls Surprise the Athletes The eighth B Kellom school gave a surprise luncheon to the Kellom Athletic club boys at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the eighth for it." Foley's Kidney Remedy has regrade class room. At 2 p'clock Miss Reed, principal of the school, sent the boys to her room to discuss athletic affairs, and upon their return to the class room they found the lunch ready to eat. A pleasant hour and a half was spent in eating lunch, making short speeches and singing. Mr. Dennison, boys' athletic director of the Young Men's Christian association, was Secretary of Associated Charities Depresent and gave an interesting talk. The boys gave their class yell for Miss Reed. principal; Mr. Dennison, Mrs. Petersor eighth B teacher; Mrs. Thorpe, eighth A teacher, and for the girls of the eighth grade. The room was profusely decorated with lilacs, snowballs and bridal wreath.

cows ON DISEASED Seven with Tuberculosis Tagged for

Death Are Sold, but Caught by Connell.

Tags placed on seven cows condemned last week by the city health department for being infected with tuberculosis were removed by the owners and the cows sold on the South Omaha exchange to speculators who did not know they had been condemred

Dr. R. W. Connell, city commissioner of health, discovered this Monday when he went to the packing house district to ment officials after they had been killed. He had given permission to the owners to have the cows killed at the packing houses and to sell that much of the meat not infected with tuberculosis.

for shipment to Des Moines and others was preferred against him. had been sold to nearby farmers. Connell found them all and immediately marked them so they cannot again be sold. Any cows condemned in the future will be marked in such a way that it will impossible for the owner to sell them as healthy cattle.

Seventeen more cows have been co demned by Dr C. C. Hall, city veterinarian, who is inspecting about fifty dairy cows a day. All those found infected with tuberculosis belonged to East Omaha dairies, twelve of them being found in one herd. This dairy is that of J. Clausen, with twenty-six cows. Two of the nine cows belonging to R. Nelson and three of the six belonging to N. K. Nelson were con-The three dairies are in the vicinity of Fifth street and Avenue K. East

Gross Accused of Threatening Women in Case

Agent of Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company Accused in New Affidavits.

Arthur Gross, claim agent of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Rallway company, was accused of attempting to in fluence witnesses in the now famous Stewart case, in two affidavits filed yeserday in district court.

The charge is made by Mrs. John R. Brandt, wife of the secretary of the Nebraska Savings and Loan association, and by Miss Minnie Brandt, a cousin of Brucker, Johnson and Sheldon,

H. C. and Clinton Brome, attorneys for Stewart, filed the affidavits, Clinton Brome making one on his own account respect to another phase of the matter, which is a showing for a new trial in this case, the other where jury tampering was no other candidate. Councilman Mc- for mutual protection from other counby Al Keenan is alleged to have occurred. They assert that following the testimony

'Mr. Brandt made a good witness. He To this the women said they would replied: 'How can you come up here and

to them and said:

me you knew nothing about it?" The affiants then said they did not have added that Gross next said. "You did not mester in nomination, tell the truth. You told a lie and we will make you swear to a lie."

favor some time and we could do him a favor or we could hurt him." Gross replied

"What's Stewart to you?" next asked

Mrs. Brandt says she then told the

block preparing the new quarters for the claim agent that he should be ashamed Railway Men's club and Al Barker, in to try to coerce them and told him, "You Clinton Brome's affidavit has to do with Railroad men are especially pleased Attorney Henry C. Murphy's connection

with the central location of the rooms and with the testimony of Barrett and Van niso with the handy arrangement of the Cleve and he deposes that Murphy was sought out by him and induced to do what he could to help stop jury tamper-Ralph O. Urban, a canvasser for the a desire to prejudice the public against dams installment furnishing goods firm, the street car company but to stop jury

Brought Into Service for a Gala Session.

orate way Monday evening by the Canamoving the house; that thereto the steps dian club of Omaha, with a banquet at Burmester and the successful nominee. in front were removed and then put back, the Paxton, followed by a very entertain- when his name was called the second time. when she started to go down them they affair of its kind in Omaha commemorat- that much to the men who had supported ing the birth of Queen Victoria. It is him. celebrated all over the world by the sub-

Following the invocation by Rev. F. D. He followed by an address by Dr. A. H. Hip- councilmen. street; Bert Bird, 522 South Sixteenth atreet, and Harry Johnson, 1334 Capitol British consul, spoke on "The British Em-Other speakers were Rev F D pire." "Athletics. William Kennedy on "Sister Societies," Thomas J. Kelly cut, but all are now out of the gave some reminiscences of a trip abroad and Edgar A. Higgins spoke on "What Do We Owe the Gentler Sex?" Some wellrendered musical selections included a piano solo by Miss Nancy Battin, old Irish songs by Thomas J. Kelly, Scotch songs by Miss Kennedy, "The Skylark Song" by

The banquet committee consisted of: twenty-five most preminent members of liam R. Burns, John Dale, A. B. Hunt, the class, which numbers over 500, are Dr. Charles Inches, Victor White. John fraternity. Election to McDonald, R. E. McDonald, James W.

Thorne and Dr. J. W. Thompson. Rev. I. W. Williamson's Letter. Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used class of the Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim stored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. Contains no harmful drugs and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

MISS JONTZ URGES ROCK PILE TO FREE OMAHA OF TRAMPS

clares Council Bluffs Institution Canses This City to Suffer.

Miss Ida V. Jontz, secretary of the Associated Charities, wants a municipal rock Burmester. pile. She says that the rock pile in Council Bluffs is responsible for so many tramps coming to Omaha, and that if Omaha had one this city would be practically free of

Mayor Dahlman is in favor of establishing a municipal rock pile for the entertainment of bums, but the former council was not enthusiastic over the scheme. This being the case, the secretary of the Associated Charitles has not pushed her under way she proposes to ask it to es-

them as a place of abode. Worthy seekers after aid secure assistance at the office of the Associated Charlwitness an examination of the carcasses; ties, but habitual tramps had better not of the condemned cattle by the govern- apply. One called on Miss Jontz Tuesday and asked for transportation to Kansas City, the secretary 'sized him up as a hobo", and before her caller knew what she was about, she had called up the police station and an officer took the tramp One of the cows had been crated ready to the station where a charge of vagrancy

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BURMESTER HEAD OF COUNCIL

Republican Member Secures Chairmanship by Good Vote.

THREE DEMOCRATS VOTE "AYE"

Prefer Third Ward Man to Number of Fellow Partisan Candidates-Funkhouser President Pro Tem.

Louis Burmester, republican, member from the Third ward, was elected presiafternoon, on the twenty-fifth ballot by the votes of the six republican members himself included, and three democrats,

Following the election of Mr. Burmester. Funkhouser, member from the Eleventh ward and defeated candidate for president, was elected pro tem by unanimous vote. The nomination of Mr. Funkhouser was inated again

nothing to hurt us and we would ation for president of the council, two re- by the Swedes and Norwegians jointly as like for you to do nothing to hurt us, publicans and three democrats. After City king. He was selected by the Swedish no-Clerk Butler had called the council to- bility as heir and successor to the old tell the truth and then Gross they say, gether and the twelve members had an- and childless king. Charles XIII. swered "present" to the call of the roll, Karl Johan, as he was then called, and tell all about this accident when you told he announced that nominations for president would be received. Judge Berka of yet crown prince of Sweden, joined the the First was the first to get the eye of European chalition against Napoleon; in to tell him all they knew then, and they the chairman and he placed Mr. Bur-

Councilman Sheldon of the Sixth then nominated Councilman Funkhouser of the Eleventh. Judge Berka was then placed Gross. "John may want us to do him a in nominated by Mr. Burmester, Councilman Bridges of the Second nominated Councilman McGovern of the Ninth, Mr. Mrs. Brandt asked how. She says that McGovern retaliated by nominating Mr. Bridges, and nominations were then or-"Of course you know that we have a dered closed on the motion of Judge Berka.

Balloting for the Job.

The first ballot gave three votes to Burmester, three to Berka, three to McGovern, two to Funkhouser and one to Bridges, and this total was not changed materially until the last-the twenty-fifth received two more votes than are necessary to elect.

Councilman Brucker of the Fifth, democrat, made the first break, and when his name was called, the third one on the ished. twenty-fifth ballot, and he voted "Burmester." a hum went around the room, the crowd of interested auditors seeming to believe that this break meant the election of the Third ward councilman. Mr. Burmester's name was called next, but he passed. The next democratic name Banquet Board called was that of Funkhouser, but he voted for Bridges. Johnson of the Fourth the next democrat called on the roll, passed, and the roll call came to Sheldon. Burmester then had six votes, five republicans and Brucker's, Burmester had passed, but, as Sheldon said afterward, he would vote for himself if the vote was needed, so Sheldon cast his vote for the "Empire day" was celebrated in an elab- republican. This was the seventh vote necessary to elect. Johnson then voted for ing program. This is the fifth annual voted for himself, saying that he owed

The crowd in the chamber cheered, and the new president was escorted to the chair. He made but a brief talk, saying he would do his best to fulfill the duties lozzo, known as Tony Razzo, has made the introductory speech, which was of his office and to do the will of the

Democrats Split Some.

In the ballotting for president the reublicans stayed together while the democrats switched back and forth among their three nominees. Judge Berka of the First, A. C. Kugel of the Tenth and Fred Schroeder of the Seventh voted consistently for Burmester on every ballot, while J. B. Hummel of the Eighth, Charles M. Davis of the Twelfth and Mr. Burmester voted for Judge Berka on the first twenty-four ballots, swinging to Burmester on the

twenty-fifth. Opposed to this solid voting by the reublicans, the democrats voted in this

fashion: Bridges cast his first nine votes for Me Govern, the next six for Funkhouser, seven more for McGovern, and the last four for Funkhouser.

Brucker voted four times for Funkhouser, then four times for McGovern, then six for Funkhouser, two for McGovern, and rest, with the exception of the last, for Funkhouser

Funkhouser cast his first twelve votes for McGovern, the next two for Bridges, the fifteenth ballot for McGovern, the next three for Bridges, the nineteenth for McGovern, the next four for Bridges and the last two for McGovern,

Johnson distributed his votes among the three candidates of his party. The first seven went to Funkhouser, the eighth to McGovern, the ninth and tenth to Funkthe eleventh to McGovern, the twelfth to Bridges, the thirteenth to Funkouser, fourteenth to Bridges, sixteenth to McGovern; seventeenth and eighteenth to Bridges, and the rest to Funkhouser, with the exception of his votes on the twentysecond and the twenty-fifth bailots, the first going to Bridges and the last to

McGovern voted first for Bridges, next or Funkhouser and then back to Bridges for the next five votes. The next four votes went to Funkhouser, the next five Bridges, and so on, back and fourth between these two candidates until the

Switching Did Nothing.

McGovern, four more votes for Funkplan. But as soon as the new council gets houser, three for Bridges, one for Mc-Govern, another for Bridges, and the rest when he climbed onto the band wagon. the seventeenth ballot. He had three votes on the ninth and the thirteenth. but on the other ballots he got either one

> seven ballots. McGovern got five votes on the sixth and seventh ballots, four on the seventh Alliance division. and sixteenth ballots, and one, two or three votes on the other ballots, except on six when he was left out in the coid. Funkhouser also got as high as five votes on three ballots, the tenth, nineteenth and twenty-third. He failed to get a vote in three ballots but received one, two or three votes on the rest. Large bouquets of flowers were placed

n the desks of each of the six republican members by the Central Republican club. while Councilman Kugel and Davis each had two bouquets. Mr. Kugel's other bouquet came from the Plumbers' un'on and Mr. Davis' from the street car men. Councilman Burmester evidently had a 'hunch" that he was going to be elected, for he had a large box of cigars with him and this was passed around after adjournment. It may be that the dem eratic candidates also took cigars to the ouncil chamber with them, but if they did they failed to bring them forth after the battle.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words, Are Invited from Our Beaders.

Norwegian Independence.

GENOA, Neb., May 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of The Ree I note a small historical sketch of the Norwegian independence day and the union of that country with Sweden, in which you have inadvertently made some misleading statements. Historical inaccuracy in this case, of events happening a hundred years ago, and that, too, of minor importance, is, of course excusable. dent of the Omaha cuy council Monday I refer to such statements as the follow-

Norway enjoyed strict independence for sorway enjoyed strict independence for from a rumor to the effect that a petition only a short time, however, and to preserve its independence from other countries and for mutual protection it joined Sweden the fire department asking for the reductions of the two countries, this dual governeen. ernment continuing until 1906.

Now, Norway, after the treaty of peace had been signed with Denmark, did not made by Councilman Sheldon and there as your account would imply, "join Sweden Govern, also a defeated candidate for tries." Instead, the Norwegians then, as The two women's affidavits are identical. president, has been president pro tem since in 1906, selected a Danish prince as their the resignation of Jeff W. Bedford the king. The Karl Johan you mention was of Brandt during a recess, Gross came first of the year, but he was not nom- no other than Napoleon's Marshal Bernadotte, the founder of the present royal Five candidates were placed in nomin- family of Sweden, and he was not chosen

> who retuned as Charles XIV, while he was fact, commanded what was known as the western division of those armies that eventually drove Napoleon into exile. It was in recognition of the service of Sweden in this war, and as a sop for the loss of Finland, which had been wrested from that country by Russia, that Norway was given to Sweden. Norway die not, however, tamely submit. The Sweden entered Norway with an army, and English men-of-war appeared before a Norwegian fortress on the coast. A few skirfort was demolished, and the Danish prince gave up the atruggle. Norway thus became united with Sweden against its will, but during this union enjoyed a measure -ballot was taken, when Mr. Burmester of independence that it had not felt for 600 years. In fact, the independence of the dissolution of the union with Sweden, while its prestige was materially dimin-N. H. JOHNBON.

> > America and Armenia. OMAHA, May 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As to what this country can do and should do in regard to the Armenian outrages, our history is unique enough to warrant the United States in taking unusual measures towards helping this distressed people. Oour army and the Red ing politics" during the recent city Cross have always done good work when needed. They are tried and true. The knowledge of this, coupled with the fact that the Young Turk party has desired that they have the good will and sympathy of the American people, gives us a chance to answer through the proper channel that the new government has the good will and best wishes of the American people and as an evidence of this we should like to send a sufficient number of soldiers into l the devastated districts to assist these getting their crops started. Also that our Red Cross be permitted to assist in the care of their sick and destitute. Right this minute there should be places opened all over the country where money could be American people should be to knock at pense money. every door where there is distress from any Last night's meeting was the first of the cause whatsoever and offer assistance-this and nothing more. The need is great and

Look Out How You Hide Contagion

Warning Sounded by Board of Health NO MONEY UP THEIR SLEEVE and Dr. Connell to All the People.

The Board of Health calls attention to the ordinance which expressly forbids hiding contagious diseases and removing exposed persons, and Dr. Connell, commissioner of health, announces that he will included, who violates this city law.

He has already entered on this camhad been exposed to scarlet fever in his secure the \$25,000 gift of Mr. family. Officers of the department found Joslyn, the trustees having decided not to the child at the home of M. Rachman, 834 ask for another extension. South Twenty-fourth street.

RAIN IS WORTH SEVERAL MILLIONS TO THE CROPS

Heavy Fall is Reported to Be Gen-All Over the eral State.

Another soaking rain has fallen over the entire state of Nebraska and it was more than a million dollar rain. It is said to have been worth many millions to growing crops, especially in the southwestern part of the state, where the crops were begin-

ning to suffer Railroads report that a light rain fell Shelden voted for Funkhouser on the over the district between Omaha and first five ballots, then three times for Grand Island and all the branches between Grand Island and North Platte, with a heavy rain on the branches north of Grand tablish a miniature quarry where vagrants for Funkhouser, except on the twenty- Island and Kearney. A slow, steady rain can be given employment until such time as second ballot when he switched back to fell all day Monday between North Platte they decide that Omaha is not suited to Bridges again and on the twenty-tifth and Cheyenne, again making certain crops in this sami-arid dry-farming section Bridges got as high as four votes in Heavy rains also fell on the Colorado divi-

sion north of Denver. Rain also fell where it was needed most n the McCook Division of the Burlington with half an inch at McCook and other are new trains throughout, electric lighted or two votes, being left out altogether on points. There were showers all over the and serving dinner and breakfast. Lincoln division and light rain on the

UNION IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Organization Debated Extensively at the Commissioners' Meeting.

MATTER LEFT WITHOUT ACTION

Commissioner Karbach and Mayor Lock Horns in Argument and Captains Closely Examined by the Commissioner.

Starting in with a nice lovefest, the meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last night was enlivened by a tilt between Mayor Dahlman and Commissioner Karbach. The trouble started from a rumor to the effect that a petition

Three captains, Jacks of engine company No. 4. Morris of hose company No. 7 and Gardner of truck company No. 4, were called on the carpet by Commissioner Karbach to tell what they knew of the purported petition, and Captain Jacks' remark that the so-called petition was charged against the union turned the discussion into that channel.

Chief Salter supported Commissioner Karbach in his contention that a union is a bad thing in the department. The commissioner introduced a resolution instructing the chief to notify all members of his department to "refrain from organizing, attending or participating in any secret organization within the department," failure to comply being punishable by discharge.

The mayor defended the union, for the reason that no complaint had ever been filed against it or its operation since its organization four years ago, and after a protracted discussion Commission Karbach recalled his motion.

Nothing was brought out to substantiate the rumor that a petition against the fire chiefs is being circulated.

Drafts of contracts drawn up by the city attorney to be entered into between the city and the men belonging to the fire and mishes were fought, but no real battle; a police departments, the contracts being in the form of a waiver of the increased pay accorded by the new charter, were read to the captains present. The board, on motion, agreed to sign the contracts if the men will. Captains announced that every member of the fire department had ex-Norway was not enlarged materially by pressed a willingness to sign, and Chief of Police Donahue said that all but six men on his department had already signified a willingness to sign. The contracts specify that the men will work the remainder of the year for the same pay they would have received had the charter not been changed.

Out of consideration to Mrs. Edward Leeder, who is seriously sick, the board postponed for two weeks the trial of Fireman Leeder, who is charged with "workcampaign.

Policemen L. W. Willis and James Kennelly pleaded guilty to entering a saloon and drinking beer while on duty, and were each fined \$10 and enjoined to abide by the rules in the future. Charges against Fireman Fred A. Fitzpatrick, who reported for duty thirty-seven minutes late one morning, were dismissed.

Martin Mulvihill, captain of hose company No. 6, made application to be placed people in returning to their farms and in on the pension roll, but no action was taken.

Chief of Police Donahue was granted twenty days' leave of absence to attend the annual meeting of the chiefs of police of the United States and Canada, beginsent for this people. The mission of the ning June 15. He was also voted \$100 ex-

new Board of Fire and Po our patriotism should not be fofund want- and Wappich were present. Commissioner Hoye being ill at his home with pneumonia. Retiring Commissioners Giller and Flodman were also present and before the business of the evening was taken up the new and the old commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Karbach, each made a little talk on what they had done or hoped to. do. Mayor Dahlman presided.

Subscriptions Not Being Withheld by

Child Saving to Be Sprung at Last. "Where will the remaining \$3,500 come from to complete the building fund of the

Child Saving Institute?" This is the question asked by the trustees of the institute, who are desirous that cause the arrest of any person, physicians the public be informed of the situation and be advised that no subscriptions are being withheld by the trustees to be "sprung" paign and Monday caused the arrest of at the last moment, as has been reported. Morris Rosenblatt, coal dealer, living at Every penny subscribed has been reported 823 North Nineteenth street, for sending and the remaining amount must be subaway from home one of his children who scribed before next Monday in order to George A.

Later subscriptions have brought the fund up to \$71.451.52, the condition of the fund being as follows:

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