

HILL MAY HIT LINCOLN NEXT

Burlington Plans Moving Engineering Department to Omaha.

SO SAYS REPORT FROM CAPITAL

Business Man, Resenting Newspaper Defense of Hill, Relates How Shippers Thwarted Retirement of Holdrege.

According to a report from Lincoln, the next move of the Burlington will be the transfer of its engineering force from that city to Omaha. It has made other similar transfers in years gone by. While this report has not been confirmed by Omaha Burlington officials, it has not been denied. As a matter of fact, they think they are able now to prove an alibi when they say they know nothing of what the Hill management is doing or intends to do, since everything is kept a secret at Chicago until time for action.

It is now generally understood that General Manager Holdrege had no previous knowledge of the plan to move the auditing department from Omaha to Chicago when The Bee published the original story of the coup. Mr. Holdrege then wrote to Chicago for advice. "Now that an Omaha newspaper has rushed to the defense of the Burlington in this matter," said a big shipper and very prominent Omaha business man, "I want to make this prediction, that when George W. Holdrege retires as general manager of the Burlington in Omaha that office will go out of existence. There will be no more general managers under the Hill regime."

Planned Holdrege's Retirement. "And in this connection I want to relate a few facts which are known to a certain body of business men in this city and which will tend to bear out my prediction. A few years ago—since Hill took over the Burlington—the powers that be in Chicago arranged for Mr. Holdrege's retirement. They decided the company could get along without a general manager here, and their order might have been carried out but for the storm of protest raised by heavy shippers in this city, demanding the retention of Mr. Holdrege. Hill's factotum simply did not dare at that time to defy so many of the Burlington's heaviest shippers, and General Manager Holdrege has continued to draw his \$3,000 a year. "This, I regard, as a splendid tribute to Mr. Holdrege, whose fidelity to his company has never been questioned and yet who has stood a valiant friend of this territory."

"It may occur to a newspaper apologist for the Burlington that that railroad's interests require this sort of treatment of Omaha, but such a thought has never occurred. I venture to say, to any hard-headed business men in Omaha."

TRUSTED EMPLOYEE STEALS FROM MILTON ROGERS

After twenty years of faithful service for the Milton Rogers & Sons company Nels Bankson was arrested Monday night by Detectives Sullivan and Lahey for the theft of \$300 worth of goods from the salesroom of the store. Bankson was on the eve of resigning his position with the

firm to take up a homestead in Holt county, Nebraska. He says he stole the goods to use on the homestead.

All the property was recovered by the detectives. Part of the plunder was cached in the company's warehouse and the remainder in Bankson's room in the north part of town. Bankson is not married.

Bankson was one of the most trusted men in the employ of the company. He always worked hard for the interest of his employers. Several days ago Mr. Rogers, member of the firm, discovered that someone was stealing goods from the salesroom. He had detectives watch the store Monday night and they arrested Bankson. He has made a complete confession. No active steps have yet been taken by the firm to prosecute the case. The property stolen consisted of a dozen safety razors, five sets of silverware, glassware and a large number of other valuable table utensils.

City is Not Liable for Bond Money Paid to Wrong Parties

The city of Omaha is not liable for the loss of the bond money fraudulently obtained from police court by Al Wick, is the decision of City Attorney John A. Rine. Harry B. Zimman, attorney for three young men whose bond money was paid to three men who represented themselves to be the three young fellows who had given the bond, had applied to the city commission to have the \$250 obtained in this case by Al Wick refunded to the boys.

Mr. Rine's opinion is not given in detail, but states simply that the city is not liable. Attorney Zimman may bring suit against the city on the ground that the money was paid to the wrong persons by a city official. At a meeting of the city commission Rine's opinion was accepted and the matter dismissed.

Zimman asserts that he called Rine's attention to certain "mistakes" which if taken into consideration would have compelled him to render an opinion to the effect that the city was liable.

Abstract Presents Queer Set of Names

In the abstract of a Gregory county, South Dakota, farm on which he has loaned several thousand dollars H. J. Abrahams has found an odd set of Indian names. The property now is owned by a white man, but its early history is interesting because of its redskin owners. The interesting Indian history begins with the giving of a trust deed to the property in favor of Young Spotted Deer, an Indian maiden. Young Spotted Deer was succeeded by four children, Eagle-Pipe, Nellie Cain, Comes-Out-Bear and Yellow-Face. Yellow-Face had two children, Eagle-Boy and Good-Whirlwind, while Comes-Out-Bear became the father of three children, Born-on-the-Water, Comes-Out-Bear, White-Boy Comes-Out-Bear and Gives-Away-Presents Comes-Out-Bear. Ultimately all the Indian heirs disposed of their interests to white men.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Kilpatrick's Third Ad.

Our Undermuslin Sales

Never fail to attract the women who know and appreciate DAINTY, WELL-MADE LINGERIE OF HIGH QUALITY. The past is behind us, nothing but a recollection now of the immense business done. For this new year of grace we have made great preparations and you are warranted in having great expectations.

See Pages 5, 15 and 16

Gowns

Gowns at 59 cents each—Made from a fine Crepe in fancies and colors—some with imitation hand embroidery—worth \$1.00.

Gowns at 98 cents each—Dainty embroidery, elny and imitation Irish Crochet—colored and white Crepe with pin stripes—usually \$1.50 each.

Gowns at \$1.48—Made from fine Nainsook and soft long cloth trimmed with Val. Laces—and medallions—also dainty embroideries and fancy lace sleeves—values up to \$2.25.

Gowns at \$1.95—The latest Empire styles, worth up to \$3.25.

Gowns at \$2.95—These are quite an exclusive lot—only 2 or 3 of a kind—most of them worth up to \$5.00 each.

Princess Slips

New perfect fitting, slender lines, embroidered torchon or val. trimmed, 98c instead of \$1.50.

\$1.59. Made of fine nainsook or cambrie embroidery flounce of lace trimmed. Should be \$2.25.

\$1.95. Very fine nainsook slip, lace medallion insert, with val. lace trimmed flounce. Others have skirt trimmed with fine embroidery. Usually \$3.00.

\$2.85. Fine nainsook, dainty val. lace trimming. Some with deep flounce of embroidery trimmed underlay. Worth up to \$4.50.

Combinations

At 98 cents a lot of Drawers and Corset Cover combined—others, skirts and corset cover combination—usually \$1.50.

At \$1.50—Drawers and Corset Cover, also the Leona garment, embroidery or lace trimmed—and a skirt and knickerbocker combination—worth up to \$2.50.

At \$1.95—Dainty Embroidery and Lace trimmed combination with skirt and knickerbocker combination—usually \$3.50.

Skirts

New adjustable band—smooth over the hips, embroidery trimmed, also lace trimmed, 98c instead of \$1.50.

At \$1.95—New narrow style skirt with band of lace or embroidery trimming (trimmed underlay)—worth up to \$3.00.

At \$2.95—Skirts of fine Cambrie or Nainsook—embroidery and lace trimmed—Many new ideas—adapted to the present mode—and worth up to \$4.00.

We Will Give Up Keeping Many Numbers of Popular Corsets

In the lot—Redferns, La Camille, Bon Ton, Nemo, Bon Fleur, Madame Irene, Warners, Rand G., La Grecque, Kabo, Etc.—formerly sold from \$1.00 up to \$10.00—Thursday 1/2 price or from 50c to \$5.00.

Silk Petticoats

At \$1.68. Petticoats of messaline, with tucked and pleated flounce, plain and changeable colors, all shades, worth up to \$2.50. Some of the color that "Soupi Yawlot" wore on the road to Mandalay. "You remember Kipling's lines."

At \$2.78. Extra fine quality of heavy messaline, made on the new narrow lines, changeable or plain colors. Many in the lot worth \$4.50.

At \$3.78. Silk, Jersey and crepe de chine Petticoats. Some fancy effects worth \$6.50.

Undermuslins for Children and Juniors

Bought for this sale with a view to awakening increased and growing interest in the children's section.

Skirts, 49c and 79c—Drawers, 10c, 25c, 39c and 49c.

Gowns, 79c and 98c—Slips, 98c and \$1.39. Eiderdown Robes for ages of 8 to 14, worth \$2.50 at \$1.65.

Infants' White Dresses, short or long, in 4 lots—98c, \$1.29, \$1.59 and \$2.35.

This sale will afford a great opportunity to buy Cotton Dresses for the children for spring and summer. Both White and Colored, ages from 6 to 17.

Some elegant dresses in the lot, a few slightly mussed or soiled. None but what can be renovated like new. Many sold at \$5.00—Some more than that—Thursday, \$2.50.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.



This genuine, stable old chap has been riding his horse North, South, East and West.

Wherever he goes he is a welcome guest and invitations for return visits are always received after his first call.

He is always boosting for the best there is—

Peters' Arab Horse Feed

It contains positively only Whole Oats, Cracked Corn, Alfalfa and Molasses—balanced just right—cheaper than Oats and fed everywhere.

Try it for your horses and mules.

Our New Buildings--

constructed in 1912, are indicative of our faith in Omaha as a factory location and our future plans contemplate further developments along these lines.

Buy our products and increase our building fund. Our growth is your gain.

The Promotion of the Alfalfa Industry is a daily adjunct to our business and brings us visitors from everywhere—to promote "scientific feeding" has been an expensive and incessant task, but we have not spared time, money and energy to accomplish this. It takes "go"—to grow.



WE WISH YOU

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

AND

PROSPERITY



OUR EXPERIENCE

Quality Feeds Produce Quantity Orders WE ARE BUSY

QUEEN ALFALFA

Upon her throne of emerald hue,
Her Majesty, Alfalfa—Queen—
Rules all the universe—her due
Is loyalty of man and beast
From North to South and West to East.
She lifts her pretty purple head
And spreads her fragrance here and there,
And countless thousands she hath fed
Throughout her kingdom everywhere.

—Dietrich Allyn.

For your Cows there is absolutely nothing better than

Peters' Alfalfa Queen Dairy Feed



Our New Bag Factory

is an important and interesting recent acquisition to our plant and is one of our busiest departments.

Our quality products demand quality "clothes" and our bag department is an up-to-date "tailor shop."

We import the goods direct from India—manufacture it in to bags and print them—and we rather fancy our printing.

Our Mechanical Department

would unquestionably surprise you as we keep several expert draftsmen constantly employed and we have a large corps of mill-wrights and mechanics.

We Build Our Own Machinery

—the result of years of patient experimenting.