THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915.

#### BRIEF CITY NEWS | Babies Are Left Fatherless While MASTERS LEAVES Bee's Milk Fund Helps Feed Them Have Boot Print IS-New Beacon Press Electric fans, 27.50. Burgass-Grandas. F. S. Mowell, recent United States at-

of Much Grief Has

A sardine can which has travelled ex-

Had Long Journeys

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torney, located offices at 775-81 Brandeia Theater Bidg., entrance 17th or 18th Sts.

"Today's Complete Movie Program" manufied section toosy, and appears in The Bes EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

Seroy Succesds Nowie-E. J. Seroy loss, the youngsters smile sweetly. has been confirmed by the the city Amelie is but 8 months old, while sustenance. council as clerk in the department of po-Theresa has not yet had her second lice and sanitation, succeeding the late Thomas Bowle.

New Office for English-C. H. Eng- lived humbly but happily on the father's fund, the youngsters are beginning to lish, superintendent of public recreation, modest earnings in the bottling depart- look more like well fed infants should. has moved from Commissioner Hummel's ment of a local brewery. When he was Too young are they to wonder at the office to a permanent location on the fourth floor of the city hall,

Dips Collect Watches-The following men report the thefts of watches to the police: Clarence Pardee of Missouri Val-Sardine Can Source ley, In.; Ray W. Boody, Eldors, In., and Charles Howard, 2715 Blondo street. All three believe they were victims of pickpockets.

Big Rotarian Flag-A big Rotary club flag has been bought by the Henshaw hotel, to be displayed from the flagstaff whenever meetings of the club are betensively during the last two years, and ing held there, which is every Wedneswhich has incidentally cost the governday. The flag measures eight by fifteen ment a lot of money, worry and time, was feet.

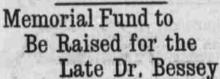
reposing innocently on the deak in the of- | department. Charter Committee Meets Friday-The fice of Mr. McCune, collector of cus-Greater Omaha charter committee is toms, at the Federal building yesterday scheduled to meet in the city council morning chamber Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A little investigation showed that the The John P. Breen committee is to report can had originated in Sweden, where it on some legal phases of the movement, had been filled with 6.7 cubic inches of and just what steps are necessary to get the best sardines, carefully packed in a charter commission appointed. oil.

Cabbage Weighs Twenty-One Pounds cans of the same size and variety it came -A head of cabbage weighing iwenty-one to America two years ago, being shipped pounds and not entered at the Douglas to the port of Lincoln, Neb. There the county tair grounds either, is nevertheless shipment was examined by the collector, material fact. This head is on exhibit and a certain tax added, in Hayden's grocery department. It will later discovered that the size of the can | married to Joseph O. Burger, an Omaha practically fill a half bushel measure. It was raised on the Bellevue celery farm had been improperly listed and that he attorney, Wednesday night, the ccremony had paid more than was really due at Bellevue

Wagon Halts Car Traffic-A wagon from him. Needless to say he made a J. M. heavily laden with bags of flour tried complaint, and then the trouble began. to cross Seventeenth at Dodge, but on ac- A can was chosen as a specimen and was count of weakened pavements caused by sent to Washington with a complaint. the construction of a trench, the vehicle There numerous clerks worked over the Leidy, himself, that he solemnize the became stalled. Street car traffic was problem for a time, and finally answered tied up for nearly an hour. An ingen-, the complaint. Since then a whole sheaf uous motorman finally evolved a scheme of letters has been written on the subject, and many clerks have torn their to remove the wagon.

hair over the problem it presented. Now, Don't Want His Horses Shot-"I'll be however, the affair has been dropped, darned if I'll raise horses to be taken to and the government is out weeks Europe and shot to pieces in the war." labor on the part of its cierks and postal said Charles Blakeley of Omaha, before clerks who handle the mails written on he left for a tour of his several ranches the subject, and the case ended by leavin the state. Blakeley has a lot of horses ing the matter just where it started. The and has been made some pretty good offers to furnish them for the warring sands of miles, having made the round nations, but has refused. trip from Lincoln to Washington five

Three-Way Train West Week-A spetimes sial train en route from Chicago to San Francisco will pass through Omaha the afternoon of August 25, over the Burlington, arriving at 3:06 and spending ten minutes here. This special carries delegation Phi Gamma Delta fraterniay. American Veterinary Medical association and the National Dental association, en route to their conventions on the Pacific coast.



A campaign has been started to establish a memorial to the late Dr. C. E. Bessey, who was for a quarter of a century professor of botany at the Unicontribution from every living graduate" is the slogan upon which the committee is working. The money collected is to be placed in a permanent endowment fund, the income of which is to be paid to Mrs. Bensey as long as she lives, and after that to go toward the support of scholarships in the botany department of the University of Nebraska. The Bessey Memorial association has been organized with Chancellor Avery president, Guy Reed secretary and George E. Hall treasurer.

Amelie and Theresa, two blue-eyed in- |up under the strain of nursing the sick fants, who are being nourished with milk man, he was removed to the hospital. With the bread winner desperately ill. provided by The Hee free milk and ice fund, lost their father Wednesday. He the humble little cottage. Neighbors rerigid economy had to be practiced in died of typhoid fever at St. Joseph's ported that the canned milk which was hospital. Blisafully ignorant of their fed the children was so strongly diluted

that the infants were not receiving proper Now that sufficient nourishment, and birthday. Until four weeks ago, when ice to keep the milk fresh, is being furthe father was taken ill, the family nished through The Bee's milk and ice stricken, doctors' bills and medicines ate mother's tears as she clasps the now up the tiny bank account, and when the fatherless little ones in her arms and mother's strength could no longer bear contemplates the future.

**Hopes Florence Part** 

The council adopted a resolution of ap-

It was in accordance with the wishes

of both bride and bridegroom, and Rev.

**REV. J. M. LEIDY OFFICIATES** 

you," wrote Mr. Plats.

ment

marriage

POLITICAL HOTBED Many Organizations Wanted Him to Remain to Replace the Oklahoma Superintendent.

Friday, August 20, 1915,

PARADE WHEN MASTERS GOES

According to reports from Oklahoma City, Prof. Joseph G. Masters, recently elected principal of the Omaha Central High school, is leaving a veritable Vesuvius of school politics.

Members of the Oklaboma City Board of Education, the Patrons' club, pupils of

the high school, 400 members of the school teaching force and citizens generally have been worked up to a high tension over the question of replacing Suof Omaha City Soon perintendent G. F. Buchanan with Prof. Masters, who was principal of the Oklahoma City High school, and received the Omaha and Florence joined in a little Omaha appointment in time to get away

ands-across-the-sea felicitation when the from the storm zone. city council received a box of cigars from The school situation at Oklahoma City 10. L. Platz, secretary of the Fontenelle involves charges of political preferment, Building company, Florence, with thanks moral turpitude and a lot of other matfor recent assistance from the Omaha fire

ters. Mins Langley, secretary to Superintendent Buchanan, made charges "Although we are not a part of your against her superior, involving another great and glorious city, we are living in woman, said to have been seeking Miss hopes that some day we will be with Langley's place, President R. J. Edwards of the Board of Education took up the superintendent's cause and defended preciation for the cigars and the senti- him and received considerable support in

that defense. The school board was split wer the proposition of accepting Superintendent Buchanan's resignation. make matters worse, the deciding vote of

AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING the board was that of a member whose place on the board is being contested in When Miss Grace E. Leidy, well known court, thus leaving the vote of the mem-This tax was paid, but the importer in Omaha as a player of the violin, was bers on a dead center.

Students of the high school gave parade for Principal Masters and parbeing performed by her father, Rev. ents of pupils returned a strong referen Leidy, superintendent of county dum vote for re-election of their high school principal.

> Saunders County is to Bring Wahoo Band to Den Show

A large portion of the male population of Saunders county will be in Omaha next Monday night, coming to swear allegiance to King Ak. For the accommodation of the subjects of the king the Union Pacific will run a special train from Valparaiso, leaving there at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The train will arrive at the Union station at 7:30 o'clock, and

returning will leave at 11. Reports from agents at towns between Imaha and Valparaiso indicate that there will be between 700 and 800 persons on the Union Pacific special. They will come from Valparaiso, Touby, Weston, Wahoo, Mead and Yutan. The Wahoo cornet. band will accompany the excursion.



T HE savings of 33½ per cent on the best blankets obtain-able which we bought months ago when the market was low should prompt every housewife to provide now for the winter's needs.

TUNDREDS of pairs of good, warm, reliable blankets offored Friday in the Basement at prices way below present market quotations and which cannot be duplicated later at the prices during our August Sale. A partial list:

> Cotton Bed Blankets, were \$1.00 to \$1.25, now 75c Cotton Blankets, were 75c, now 49c Crib Blankets, were 50c, now, each ...... 29c

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**Omahans Worried** About Relatives Now at Galveston

Omahans who have relatives in the Fourth infantry, United States army, stationed at Galveston, are fearful for the safety of their loved ones. Mrs. C. A. Sweet, of the Knickerbocker apartments, Thirty-eighth and Jones streets, is worrying over her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Carlyle Whiting, wife of the first lieutenant. The Whitings lived at the Surf hotel, on the beach, and according to press information, this place was one of the first to be submerged. The army camps were also inundated. Thus far no word has been received from them. Friends of Mrs. Tom Hayes, who was

Abraham Burbank, manager of the Fontenelle hotel, is in Davenport, Ia., attending the meeting of the Northwest-ern Hotel Men's association. can in the meantime has iraveled thou-

at The Plaza.

ern Hotel Men's association. A. B. Burrows, district passenger agent for the Nickel Plate railroad, with head-quarters at Kansas City is in Omaha and sa% that he considers the growth of the city as nothing less than marvelous. Richard Lindsay, clerk of Detroit, is visiting city officials, en route to attend a meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Feilows at San Francisco, September 20. Mr. Lindsay was born in Dundee (not Dundee, Neb., but Dundee, Scotland).

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# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

### **Visiting Nurses** Are to Have a Tag Day Next Month

"Tag Day," for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse association, will be celebrated Wednesday, September 8. Mayor of a newspaper in Galena." Dahiman has already promised to turn over the city to the women this day and committees are at work completing plans for swelling the coffers of the city's

popular charity. A bevy of society maids have signified

will man the down-town business corners and charm silvery dollars into the N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used treasury of the association. Mrs. Albert Nos has been placed in

charge of Tag Day arrangements. She pation." Obtainable everywhere. All will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Potter. druggists.—Advertisement.

All Boosting for the Convention for Next Year

Word comes from Davenport, In., that that about everybody present is for this on the Nebraska lines are personally city for the convention next year.

and are being worn by convention delosates and others and "Omaha in 1916" tentiment is rapidly growing.

### MUSICALE FRIDAY FOR THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A musical for the benefit of the First Presbyterian ohurch will be given Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Milroy, 5118 Underwood avenue. Miss Isabel Radman, violinist: Mine Mary Wood, solist; Mian Ruth Gaines, reader, and the Misses Cockrell and Wentworth, pianist, will furnish the program.

This is the first of a series of affairs to be given to raise funds for the new church, continuing the work of the last seasons. The musicale is given by Mrs. C. H. Townsend's division.

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ormerly Mary Ringwalt of this city, re celved word from her. Her husband and herself are all right. Mr. Havea is a second lieutenant in the Fourth infantry.

## Blind Boone Able to Recall Meeting Judge 28 Years Ago

After an interval of twenty-eight years since first meeting District Judge Lealie, Blind Boone, negro musician, who is attending sessions of the United Brothers of Friendship at the court house, recalled distinctly a conversation which he had with the judge and with the latter's father, at Galena, Ill., in 1886. Judge Leslie spoke to Boone and re-

marked: "I met you in 1886 in Galena, Ill." "Yes, sir," answered Boone, "I remem-ber you and your father. He was editor

And Boone named a score of other persons whom he had met in Galena

#### Billousness and Constipation. It is certainly surprising that any

woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by billousness and constipatheir intention to help in the work. They tion, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck, Gates, two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of billousness and consti-

### **Receivership** of M. P. Will Make No Changes in Omaha

With the appointment of a receiver for at the convention of the Northwestern the Missouri Facific railroad company, it Hotel Men's association, Omaha boosters is asserted that it is not probable any are on hand in large numbers and that changes will be made in the officials they are working up such enthusiasm along the Nebraska lines. All the men known to President Bush, named as re-Omaha badges, Omaha banners and ceiver, and the opinion is general that he Omaha keys are being distributed among will retain them in their present positions. It is understood that the receiver is shout to ask the courts in St. Louis for an order to continue the improvements started prior to the receivership. This will be followed by a request to the court to put the roadbed and rolling stock in the heat possible condition, that it may be in shape for handling business that is in sight late this fall and during the coming

winter.

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