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If You Want to Talk to The Bee  
or to Anyone Connected  
With The Bee.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

THE WEATHER.  
Unsettled; Cold

VOL. XLV—NO. 178.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1916—TWELVE PAGES.

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## GREAT PROCESSION FOLLOWS BODY OF BISHOP TO CHURCH

Thousands of Catholics and Other  
Citizens View Remains of  
Scannell and March  
as Escort.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Yesterday's Procession from Bish-  
opric is Largest of Its Kind  
Ever Held in Omaha.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES IN LINE

Many thousands of mourning Cath-  
olics and other citizens, who felt the  
loss to the community and the  
church in the death of Rt. Rev. Rich-  
ard Scannell, bishop of Omaha,  
viewed the body as it lay in state  
yesterday, or followed it from the  
bishopric to St. John's church, prepa-  
ratory to the funeral there at 9:30  
o'clock this morning.

The procession to the church was  
the largest and most impressive of  
its kind ever held in Omaha, and  
emphasized the great love and re-  
spect in which all Omaha held the  
deceased prelate, who had lived and  
labored here as bishop of the dioc-  
ese for over a quarter of a century.  
In spite of the severe weather about  
2,000 members of Catholic societies,  
in uniforms or regalia of their or-  
ders, marched as an escort for the  
body of the bishop.

Twenty-four priests chanted vesper  
about the body before it was taken from  
the home at 3 o'clock. As the body was  
removed from the bishopric and the  
assembled parishioners swung into line  
behind the hearse many persons lined  
the street to watch the procession pass.

Hundreds Unable to Enter.  
Hundreds, including the children of St.  
John's parochial school, were massed  
in front of the church, unable to enter  
because it had been filled long before  
by devout churchmen at prayer.

A platoon of mounted police led the  
procession from the house to the church.  
Captain Michael Dempsey of the police  
department commanded the platoon.

Polish Knights of St. George, in mili-  
tary uniform, marched on each side  
of the hearse, and two other companies  
of Polish Catholic lodges in military  
uniform came next, with members of  
other orders following. Many draped  
flags and banners were carried and  
banners were carried and marchers not  
in uniform wore badges and emblems.  
The foot procession extended over half  
a mile and many automobiles brought up  
the rear.

Lodges Are Represented.  
All the local Catholic societies and  
orders were represented by large groups  
of marchers, who were not deterred by  
unfavorable weather conditions from  
turning out to do honor to the memory  
of Bishop Scannell.

These sections were in the escort:  
Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of  
Foresters, Catholic Mutual Benevolent  
association, Ancient Order of Hibernians,  
Italian Benevolent society, Bohemian  
Catholic Turners, Italian Society of  
Christopher Columbus, Polish societies  
of Omaha and South Side churches, Bo-  
hemian Society of St. Wenceslaus, St.  
Peter's Society of St. Joseph parish,  
Italian societies of Omaha, St. Peter's  
and St. Anna, and several other Catholic  
orders.

Wear Mourning Badges.  
A mourning badge of black and purple  
was worn by each man. Rev. Father Mc-  
Carthy, pastor of St. Peter's parish, had  
general charge of the arrangements for  
the big procession. Mike Kalamaja was  
lead marshal.

At the front of the church uniformed  
soldiers formed a double line from the  
street to the entrance, between which  
the casket was carried by eight priests  
acting as pallbearers. It was followed by  
the large group of other clergy into the  
edifice.

Monsignor Colaneri, temporary admin-  
istrator of the diocese, met the body at  
the door. After it was set down at the  
front end of the main aisle Monsignor  
Colaneri and sixteen Jesuit fathers of  
Creighton college, in cassocks and sur-  
plices, said last prayers for the dead  
(Continued on Page Five, Column One)

## OBSEQUIES OF LATE BISHOP SCANNELL—Removing the casket from the Episcopal residence to take it to St. John's church, where final services will be held.



## CLARKE AND BARLOW BANKS' PRESIDENTS

Nebraska and United States Na-  
tional Elect Heads to Succeed  
Dead Executives.

OTHER IMPORTANT CHANGES

Vice President F. W. Clarke of  
the Nebraska National bank was  
yesterday made president of that in-  
stitution to succeed the late Henry  
W. Yates. This change was made  
at the regular annual meeting and  
election scheduled by the federal  
banking law to occur on January 11.

Milton T. Barlow, vice president  
of the United States National bank,  
became president of that institution  
to succeed the late Victor B. Cald-  
well, who died only a little over a  
week ago. Mr. Barlow was president  
of this institution for a number  
of years, and was only last year suc-  
ceeded by Mr. Caldwell, who did not  
live to serve out his year's term.

Several other important changes oc-  
curred in the United States National  
bank. Gordon W. Watters, vice president,  
was made chairman of the board of directors.  
William E. Rhodes, cashier, was made  
first vice president; George E. Haver-  
stick, assistant cashier, was made second  
vice president, and Robert P. Moran,  
assistant cashier, was made cashier.

New Vice President Selected.  
The Nebraska National, after making  
Mr. Clarke president, made Charles Coffey  
vice president from the directorate. John  
McDonald was elected to the directorate  
to succeed M. C. Peters. The other offi-  
cers and directors remain as before.

The Corn Exchange National bank  
made no changes except the election of  
Thomas Flynn as a director to succeed  
Thomas H. McPherson. The First Na-  
tional and the Omaha National made no  
changes.

Re-Elects Old Officers.  
The Merchants' National is the only  
bank that held its meeting in the morn-  
ing. No changes occurred here either in  
the officials or in the directorate.

There was some talk of the possibility  
of the resignation of a few directors  
from some of the banks on account of  
the provision of the Clayton law which  
calls for the unlocking of interlocking  
directorates. Touching on this subject,  
G. W. Watters, vice president of the  
United States National bank said, "I  
do not believe that affects Omaha as I  
read the law. It specifies cities of over  
25,000 population, and according to the  
census we have not yet been authorized  
to call ourselves such a city."

In the State Bank of Omaha all offi-  
cers and directors were re-elected with  
no changes and no additions.

## HAUSER'S ILLNESS DUE TO TONSILITIS

May Resume Trial of Smith's Al-  
leged Murderer After Consul-  
tation of Physicians.

NO SIGNS OF SCARLET FEVER

Arthur Hauser probably has tonsil-  
litis rather than scarlet fever, phys-  
icians said last night after an ex-  
amination of the throat of the al-  
leged murderer of W. H. Smith,  
Woodmen of the World cashier.

Whether the man is in fit condi-  
tion to go on trial again today will  
be the subject of a consultation this  
morning by Dr. Lee Van Camp,  
county physician, and Dr. R. W. Con-  
nell, city health commissioner. Whatever  
opinion they may reach will be given  
to District Judge James P. English,  
who is presiding at the trial, and who  
will decide whether it will proceed.

Yesterday's last development occurred  
late in the day when Dr. Van Camp  
after examining Hauser declared that in  
all likelihood the man's illness was  
tonsillitis. Earlier in the day the county  
physician had summoned Dr. Connell  
on account of the possibility that the bandit  
had scarlet fever. No definite evidence  
of the more serious disease has been  
found, however.

Huge Crowd Disappointed.  
A huge crowd of spectators was disap-  
pointed yesterday when the trial was  
continued until this morning as the re-  
sult of a note which Dr. Connell left on  
Judge English's desk during the noon  
hour. When court convened every bench  
was crowded and standing room in the  
big court room was almost exhausted.  
More than 100 spectators sat in the court  
room from 12 to 2 o'clock in order to  
hold seats from which they might hear and  
see the proceedings clearly. The prospect  
of hearing the first testimony of  
Miss Grace Slater, 29-year-old star wit-  
ness for the state, was an added attrac-  
tion.

Est Lunches in Court Room.  
Two women and a man who came in  
the morning brought their lunches with  
them. At noon they preempted the most  
favorable seats in the court room, spread  
napkins over their laps and proceeded to  
satisfy their hunger. Then they waited  
patiently until the opening of the after-  
noon session of court. The situation was  
suggestive of the recent "Billy" Sunway  
meetings in the Omaha tabernacle. There  
was a quick exodus when a continuance  
was taken on account of the defendant's  
illness.

Judge English indicated that he was  
anxious to proceed with the trial, unless  
it should be shown that Hauser's illness  
was more serious than a mere cold, from  
which many persons all over the city are  
suffering. County Attorney Magney said  
last night he intended to oppose any de-  
ferred action. (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## JANE ADDAMS SAYS EUROPE FOR PEACE

Pleads with Foreign Relations  
Committee to Enlist Strength  
of U. S. in Movement.

BELLIGERENTS HAVE ENOUGH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Speak-  
ers for the woman's peace party,  
headed by Miss Jane Addams of Chi-  
cago, pleaded with the senate and  
house committees on foreign rela-  
tions today to enlist the strength of  
the United States to help end the  
European war. Miss Addams told  
the committees, all Europe was  
ready for peace, the belligerent na-  
tions most of all if it could be gained  
for them without sacrifice and dig-  
nity of standing.

Five European neutrals—Holl-  
and, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden  
and Denmark—has assured her, she  
said, they would participate in a  
peace conference of neutral nations  
if called by the United States, and  
two of them promised to call such  
a conference if assured that the  
United States would participate.

Other Speakers Talk.  
Besides Miss Addams, Miss Schronlaha  
Breckenridge of Chicago, Mrs. Crystal  
Eastman Benedict, Mrs. Lucia Ames  
Mead and Miss Sonja Gale addressed the  
house committee in the morning and re-  
peated their statements to the senators in  
the afternoon.

They urged adoption of a joint resolu-  
tion, introduced by Representative Curry,  
which would empower the president to  
invite all nations to send delegates to a  
convention to provide for disarmament  
and to create international legisla-  
ture, court, army and police.

All of the warring nations have organi-  
zations seeking peace, Miss Addams said,  
but because of the patriotism of the  
press and people, who decline to talk  
peace for fear of discouraging the army,  
no nation has the means of learning the  
sentiments of its adversaries. All En-  
glishtmen, she declared, are told that  
every German is determined upon war  
to the bitter end, and the Germans are  
told that there is no hope of peace, but  
that they must fight to the end to save  
their country from its enemies.

She explains preparedness.  
Miss Breckenridge argued that econ-  
omic conditions, placing much of the  
nation's wealth in the hands of a few  
responsible here for the campaign of  
preparedness.

Introduced by Senator Stone, chairman  
of the committee, as the official peace  
disciple of the senate, Senator John  
Sharp Williams told the peace advocates  
that, as instructive as their addresses  
had been, they had failed to convince  
him that the great body of American  
women believed that peace took pre-  
cedence over all national virtues.

## FULLERTON EAGLES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

FULLERTON, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special.)  
—Fullerton Eagles installed officers last  
night and the outgoing worthy president,  
Samuel B. Richmond, put on one of the  
most up-to-date Dutch lunches for the  
members that could be gotten together.

Mr. Richmond was presented with a solid  
gold emblem of the order by the acie.  
The following new officers were installed  
for the ensuing year:  
Arthur L. Leard, worthy president; J. B.  
Greer, worthy vice president; Carl  
Knapp, worthy chaplain; C. J. McClend-  
land, worthy secretary; Howard Down-  
ing, worthy treasurer; R. H. Jamlet, in-  
side guard; George Vancleave, outside  
guard; Bert Bennett, trustee.

## 1916 Will be A Busy Year.

Keep Abreast of  
Current Events  
By Reading  
The Bee.

## Albert Long Victim of Petromortis

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The body of Al-  
bert C. Long was found today in a  
small garage at the rear of his home.  
The garage was filled with gas fumes.  
Death was attributed to petromortis or  
strangulation by gas fumes from the  
automobile.

## STRIP AND LINE UP 16 AMERICANS AND EMPTY GUNS

Taken from Train in Mexico and  
Stood Before Firing Squad,  
and But One Remains to  
Tell of It.

OTHERS' FATE IS SURMISED

He Hears Rifles of Executioners  
Ring Out as He Makes Dash  
for Safety.

BLACKEST OF BANDIT CRIMES

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 11.—Sixteen  
Americans returning to their mining  
camp in Chihuahua were taken from a  
train fifty miles west of Chihuahua  
City by bandits, supposedly led  
by General Jose Rodriguez, stood  
naked along the track and only one  
escaped to tell in surmise what hap-  
pened to the others.

The men were employees of the  
Custhriach Mining company traveling  
under promised military protec-  
tion of the de facto Mexican govern-  
ment with a trainload of supplies  
and thousands of dollars in currency.  
The first intimation of the raid came  
in a brief telegram from Thomas M.  
Holmes, the only known survivor, to  
officials of the American Smelting and  
Refining company here. Almost immedi-  
ately a censorship was imposed on the  
wires between Chihuahua and Juarez by  
the Carranza officials "until the story  
could be verified from official Mexican  
sources."

One of Worst Outrages.

According to local mining men Holmes'  
brief message contained enough to  
brand the raid as one of the most atro-  
cious in the last four years of revolution  
in Mexico. It was pointed out that  
the raid occurred fifty miles west of  
Chihuahua City yesterday, where, pre-  
sumably, there were thousands of troops  
of the Carranza government, in addition  
to hordes of unkempt lately surrendered  
Villa forces.

Mining men here pieced together the  
scant outline contained in Holmes'  
cryptic telegram. According to this in-  
formation the train was stopped at Kil-  
ometer 88. The American mining men  
were compelled to descend and lined up  
along the cars. Holmes was at the extreme  
left end. A firing squad took a position  
opposite as they raised their rifles.  
Holmes started a race for his life toward  
Chihuahua City. He could hear shooting  
and bullets whizzing past and ran until  
out of sound of the firing.

News of the raid caused consternation  
among the families of the mining men  
supposed to have been on the train, most  
of whom reside here.

Eighteen Names in List.  
A verified list of American mining men  
in Chihuahua was prepared here from  
the records of Mexican passports issued.  
This list contains eighteen names, and  
as Holmes' message placed the number  
taken from the train at sixteen it was  
presumed that two had remained in  
Chihuahua City. The list follows:

C. R. Watson, manager and large stock-  
holder, El Paso.  
W. J. Wallace, El Paso.  
T. M. Evans, El Paso.  
R. E. Romero, El Paso.  
C. A. Pringle, San Francisco.  
Maurice Anderson, El Paso.  
R. E. McHilton, El Paso.  
A. Couch, El Paso.  
Alexander A. Hall, Douglas, Ariz.  
Charles E. Adams, Ariz.  
E. Robinson, El Paso.  
G. W. Newman, El Paso.  
J. Adams, El Paso.  
Jack Hase, Ariz.  
B. H. Simmons, Ariz.  
J. Jones, Ariz.  
Thomas M. Holmes, El Paso.

Thoughts of Wife.  
Last night Holmes reached Chihuahua  
City. His only thought, apparently, was  
of his wife, resuming the news of the  
affair had reached the border.

Whether he could send no more infor-  
mation, or whether he believed the news  
of the raid had reached El Paso through  
the de facto government cannot be ascer-  
tained, but he sent a message to the  
mining company requesting that Mrs.  
Holmes be advised that he was at the  
capital and safe.

The message was brought to the office  
of the American Smelting and Refining  
company and caused anxiety, for it was  
known Holmes had been on the train  
scheduled to leave Chihuahua City yester-  
morning for the camp. Before the tele-  
graphic censorship was imposed com-  
munication was established with other  
mining men in Chihuahua City, and the  
report there that the Americans on the  
train had been killed reached this city.

For Women Only.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—An  
auxiliary police court for women offend-  
ers was given a trial here with only  
women permitted to attend as spectators  
and male witnesses excluded from the  
court except the during the taking of  
their testimony.

Whitlock Off to Brussels.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 10.—(Via London.)  
—Frank Whitlock, American minister to  
Belgium, who arrived here yesterday from  
Rotterdam on his return from the United  
States, departed today for Brussels.

## ROOSEVELT CLANKS SWORD AND SPUR

Former President Sends Militant  
Message to Committeemen of  
Progressive Party.

COUNTRY FACES WORLD CRISIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The progres-  
sive national convention will be held  
in Chicago June 7, the week of the  
republican convention here. This  
was decided today by the progres-  
sive national committee in session  
here.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—When the  
progressive national committee was  
called to order today a telegram of  
greeting from Theodore Roosevelt,  
standard bearer of the party in the  
1912 election, was read. In it Col-  
onel Roosevelt emphasized the need  
of preparedness not alone in material  
ways, but of the soul and spirit of  
the citizens of the nation.

The message was received with ap-  
plause by the committeemen and was  
followed by the reading of messages  
from other leaders, including Govern-  
or Hiram Johnson of California and  
Albert J. Beveridge, former senator  
from Indiana.

The message from Colonel Roosevelt  
followed:  
"I send you my hearty greetings. We  
as a country are facing a great world  
crisis in which for the last eighteen  
months this nation has fallen far short  
of its duty both to its own people and  
to the law abiding and justice-loving  
nations of mankind.

Americans and Nothing Else.

"There is a crying need that we shall  
cast aside all purely partisan consid-  
erations and disregard all but the vital  
issues affecting the national life and  
shall strive wholeheartedly for a sound  
Americanism which shall insist that every  
man who is within our borders shall be  
an American and nothing else. \* \* \* We  
must do justice to our people at home,  
we must insist that they have justice  
when abroad.

"We must insist upon the most thor-  
oughgoing preparedness to protect our  
rights against all possible attacks by any  
aggressors. Such preparedness is the  
only way to peace."  
(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

## INDIAN SCHOOL HEAD LAUDS WORK OF PUPILS

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(Special Tel-  
egram)—S. B. Davis, superintendent of  
the Indian school at Genoa, who has  
been in Washington for the last two  
weeks with other superintendents of In-  
dian schools, called to the national cap-  
ital for the purpose of discussing and  
installing the new course of vocational  
study returned to his home in Nebraska  
yesterday.

Mr. Davis is enthusiastic over the  
Genoa school. He spoke in glowing terms  
of the achievements of his Indian pupils  
and said that the farm connected with  
the school was the best in all the coun-  
try around.

The boys were raising the finest thor-  
oughbred stock and they had been able  
to take a number of first prizes, for there  
was no better herd of cattle anywhere.  
He said the farm was a model for the  
community and that instead of being a  
subject of scorn and ridicule the farmers  
were always to point it out as one of  
the very best in the state.

The Genoa school is the only govern-  
ment Indian school in Nebraska and  
houses 400 boys and girls.  
The commissioner of Indian affairs has  
recommended \$20,000.00 for repairs and  
improvements in addition to the annual  
overhead charge for the maintenance of  
the school. The new course of study  
which is to be introduced completely re-  
sults in a four-year course in agricul-  
ture for the boys, while the girls are to  
be taught domestic science and kindred  
subjects.

Commissioner Sells has detailed Mr. Dav-  
is to install the new course of study at  
the Springfield school and Yorkton  
agency and also to look after extension  
work among all the Nebraska schools  
with a view of ascertaining what they  
are doing since they leave the Indian  
schools, whether east or west, and to as-  
certain, if possible, if help is needed and  
encouragement desired, to the end that  
better citizens may be made.

## Illinois Legislature Begins Extra Session

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.—The sec-  
ond special session of the Illinois legis-  
lature called by Governor Dunne met at  
noon today to consider the enactment  
of legislation connected with changes in  
the state primary and election laws and  
to provide additional appropriations for  
losses sustained through the foot and  
mouth disease epidemic.

The call for the session also recom-  
mended among other things the placing  
of the sale and manufacture of hog  
cholera serum under state control.

## Youngstown Police Recover a Great Variety of Stolen Goods

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 11.—Thous-  
ands of dollars worth of loot, seized by  
rioters in East Youngstown during the  
wild scenes of last Friday night and  
early Sunday, have been recovered by  
the military and police and present a  
collection of almost everything found  
for sale in a small town.

Four cash registers, 2 phonographs, 40  
trunks, 12 suit cases, 42 bushels of po-  
tatoes and 85 sacks of flour were among  
the things recovered. Then the military  
found 300 cartridges, some of them made  
into very fast dum-dum bullets; 15 bot-  
tles of catsup, spices, coffee and tea; 5  
bushels of apples, 12 loaves of bread, 2  
bushels of onions and 40 dozen boxes of  
matches.

Wearing apparel appealed particularly  
to the rioters, and the military unearthed  
102 suits of clothes, 30 coats, 400 pairs of  
trousers, 50 pairs of overalls, 2,200 pairs  
of gloves, 1,500 pairs of shoes, 1,115 suits  
of underwear, 2,100 neckties, 3,500 pairs  
of socks and 300 collars.

The soldiers also recovered 112 revolver-  
s, 407 knives of assorted sizes, 25  
razors, 25 gold and silver watches, 25  
pairs of cuff links and 36 watch  
fobs.

There was a vast amount of other ma-  
terial stolen, much of which the authori-  
ties believe they will never be able to  
locate.

## GERMANS DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES TAKEN IN FRANCE

Paris Report Says Advance of Three  
Divisions Into Champagne  
Ends in a Complete  
Failure.

BERLIN STORY IS DIFFERENT

It Says Effort of French to Retake  
Captured Positions Defeated,  
More Prisoners Secured.

THRILLING BATTLES IN THE AIR

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(Via London.)  
—The French official report of this  
afternoon states that the German of-  
fensive, undertaken on Sunday in  
Champagne by at least three German  
divisions, was a complete failure, the  
Germans being driven out of all the  
positions which they had seized, with  
the exception of a small rectangle to  
the west of Maisons De Champagne.

The statement follows:  
"Between the Somme and Oise rivers  
our artillery has been active. An enemy  
detachment attempted to carry one of  
our positions in the sector of Arman-  
court, in the region of Roye. It was re-  
pulsed by our fire. West of Soissons  
our trench guns destroyed a depot of  
rockets in the neighborhood of  
Autrechies.

Counter Attacks Successful.

The latest information received from  
Champagne confirms the fact that our  
artillery fire, our trench defenses and  
our counter attacks completely set at  
naught an important attack undertaken  
by the enemy in which at least three  
German divisions took part. Counter at-  
tack and hand grenade fighting by our  
men during the last night drove the  
enemy from the outpost positions he had  
occupied with the exception of a small  
rectangle west of Maisons De Cham-  
pagne, where his small forces are main-  
taining themselves with difficulty. Our  
general fire, and in particular our ar-  
tillery fire, inflicted very heavy losses.

"Three of our aeroplanes, equipped with  
guns, engaged yesterday in several  
fights, above the German lines near  
Dixmude, with enemy scouting aero-  
planes of the Fokker type. One of our  
machines, attacked by a Fokker machine,  
had to descend, but an enemy aeroplane,  
attacked in turn by one of ours, which  
fired on it with a machine gun from a  
distance of twenty-five meters, was  
brought down. A French machine also  
attacked another Fokker, which fell in  
the forest of Houthulst, southeast of  
Dixmude."

Berlin Report Different.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(By Wireless to Sav-  
ille).—Today's war office statement says  
that the French troops in the Champagne  
were defeated in an effort to recapture  
the trenches northeast of Massiges, taken  
by the Germans in the offensive move-  
ment reported yesterday. The number  
of prisoners taken has been increased to  
30.

A French battle aeroplane was com-  
pelled by German fire to land near  
Woumen, south of Dixmude in Belgium.  
The aeroplane and its occupants, unin-  
jured, are in German hands.  
A British biplane was shot down in an  
aerial encounter near Tournai, Belgium.

## JUSTICE HUGHES REFUSES SCHMIDT WRIT OF ERROR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Justice Hughes  
today denied an application for a writ of  
error through which it was sought to  
have the supreme court review the con-  
viction of Hans Schmidt, under sentence  
to be electrocuted Friday at Sing Sing  
prison for the murder of Anna Amulder  
in New York.

Hearty Elected Director.

MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 10.—At a  
meeting of the directors of the Canadian  
Pacific railroad today, E. B. Healy, gen-  
eral counsel, and V. S. President of the  
company, was elected a director to re-  
place David McNeill, resigned.

## THE WANT-AD-WAY



Have you anything to trade?  
Try a Want Ad.  
Have you any big deals made?  
Try a Want Ad.  
Have you any work to do?  
Does your business make you blue?  
Your dreams will all come true,  
If one thing you'll only do:  
Try a Want Ad.

The Omaha Bee always carries the  
best Real Estate offerings of the day.

If you wish to buy Real Estate of any  
kind, be sure and read the For Sale  
Real Estate ads in The Bee.

If you wish to sell Real Estate; ad-  
vertise it in The Omaha Bee; you are  
sure to get results.

Telephone Tyler 1000 and put your  
ad in

THE OMAHA BEE.

## The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday:  
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity  
—Snow, continued cold.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hours	Deg.
5 a. m.	10
6 a. m.	9
7 a. m.	9
8 a. m.	9
9 a. m.	9
10 a. m.	9
11 a. m.	10
12 m.	11
1 p. m.	11
2 p. m.	11
3 p. m.	12
4 p. m.	12
5 p. m.	10
6 p. m	