BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Lighting Fixtures-Hurgess-Granden Diamond Engagement Rings, Eduolm. Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Garden Tools-Jan Morton & Son Co. Goodrich Garden Hose-Morton & Son "Today's Movie Program," classified section today. Is appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the va-rious moving picture theaters offer. Andirons, Pirescreens. Sunderland's. To Sell Real Estate list it with J. H.

Dumont & Co., Keeline Bldg. Sends Easter Greetings-Gus Miller, probation officer, is sending Easter greet ings to every youngster in Milford. Geneva and Kearney reformatories.

New Rubber Agency Here-W, E. Anderson, representing the Quaker City Rubber company of Philadelphia, is in Omaha on business connected with the establishing of an agency in this city.

Election Day "Oasis" Mearing-Hugo Hold, a saloonkeeper at 524 North Sixtechth street, arrested on a charge dispensing liquor on election day, will be given a hearing in police court Friday.

Bighth Girl in Abbot Family-It is a girl and it is the eighth girl which has bined the happy family of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, with no boys in the And this new girl weighed ten family. pounde.

Assaults Wrong Man-F. W. Glassman, 911% North Seventeenth atrect, waa fined \$75 and costs in police court for assaulting C. Weise, 1405 South Sixteenth street. Glassman mistook Weise for a man whom he asserted had insulted him

Use "Tex-Tile" Shingles Sunderlands Small Tire Loss-Fire early Wednesday morning did slight damage to the home of Louis Grumley, 5121 North Thirtieth street. The flames were extinguished with little trouble upon the arrival of the fire department.

Warning Was Unheeded-Peter Baldos. of a pool hall in the Savoy tion. hotel building, insisted on dispensing beer to customers despite a previous warning he said. from the officer on the beat. He was police court.

Talks to University Students-General alabaster, it will fail of its purpose. Agent Mann of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company went to Lincoln, where he delivered an address to the students of the state university, taking ance" as his topic.

Returns to Omaha-Arthur W. Gross, former general claims agent for the street rallway company, has returned from California with his family and has opened a law office in connection with the real estate firm of Hyatt-Fairfield in the Omaha National Bank building.

Two Sentences Suspended-John Carvoes, 16; South Thirteenth street, arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. was fined \$25 and costs when arraigned in police court. Mrs. A. C. Grady, 1110 Parnam street, arraigned on a similar Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ure. charge, was fined \$0 and costs. Both sentences were suspended.

Chauffeur Injured as Result of Crash

Faul Kuta, chauffeur, residing at 4858 County Paving and South Twenty-seventh street, was taken to bis home suffering from turee fractured ribs and severely sprained thighs and wrists as the result of an auto accident which took place at Eighteenth and Grace streets.

Iguta, driving west on Grace street, hit the car belonging to Aarom Morrison, 1817 paving and the \$309,000 bond issue for Pinkney street, driving south on Eight-

OMAHA WILL HAVE WARNS AGAINST AN ART INSTITUTE George Francis Brown of Chicago

Advises that Such Institution Must Be Democratic.

CENTER OF CIVIC SOCIABILITY ON TIME AND MILEAGE BASIS

by a city bond insue.

and C. T. Kounize.

Omaha has reached that stage in its civic development where it is to stock, let us be sure that we do not ente have an art institute.

an era of watered wages. The movement for it was launched Speaking on the demand of the railroa last evening at a dinner of the brotherhoods for an increase in wages of Friends of Art in the bail room of 25 per cent, Ballard Dunn of the staff o the Fontenelle hotel. Nearly 150 the advertising firm of Nicholas Finn . ompany of Chicago summed up the sit were present, seated at small tables, nation in the above language in an ad which were beautifully decorated dress delivered here before the Denver Ad with flowers. slub, Mr. Dunn called attention to the

fact that in the wage schedules now John L. Webster, president of the soforce on most railroads in the United clety, presided, and the address of the States it was expressly stipulated that evening was by George Prancis Brown 'ten hours or less, 100 miles or less shall onstitute a day's work." The speaker of Chicago, a landacape painter and lecsaid that railroad enginemen and train turer in the Chicago Mrt Institute. nen are pald upon both a time basis and Mr. Webster declared the Omaha Art mileage basis and that they draw wages Institute should be built by the benefiupon whichever basis would give them he most money. As he put it, the rall ence of some private individual with! oad employes skimmed whichever crocl public spirit or by a group of such indiwould give them the most cream. viduals and should cost not less than

In the demands now being made by th \$50,000. If this does not materialize, then, inginemen and trainmen they desire t he declared, the money should be raised nave this clause changed so as to rea 'eight hours or less, 109 miles or less Many Make Mistakes

shall constitute a day's work." Mr. Duni Mr. Brown declared that most of the gave it as his opinion that as long as th ities of this country that have art in- wage schedules contained the clause less," the railroad men could not be said, stitutes now have made colossal mistakes in locating them or in the archi- to be sincerely asking for, an eight-hour tecture of the buildings or in the nature day. Speaking further on the subject of the activities carried on in them. Mr. Dunn said: "If the railroads keep The single exception to this rule, he man at his task longer than eight hours said, is Chicago and the Chicago Art in- he shall be paid time and a half for the stitute, he declared, "defies competi- overtime, even though he does not run 300 miles. If they send him on trips of "An art institute must be democratic," more than 100 miles, the railroads shall "You may build a vast pile pay him extra for every extra mile, even

"WATERED WAGES"

dress Before Denver Ad Club,

Discusses Wage Demands.

with marble stairways and massive doors though the trip he made to less than fined 100 and costs when arraigned in and resounding corridors, and I care not eight hours. The railroad companies are though the floors he gold and the walls obligated to pay, but the men do not obligate themselves to work. "The art institute that you want in "The clause, 'or less,' applied in the

Omaha should be a center of civic so- demands of the men to the measure of ciability, like the Chicago Art Institute, a day's pay, means that the men are There, on a Sunday afternoon, for ex- guaranteed a full day's pay whether the "Technical Phases of Life Insur- ample, you will find refreshments being they work one hour or eight hours served in a clean, cheerful room and whether they travel one mile or 100 miles you will find orchestral concerts being But once let the railroad overstep either given at an admission of 19 cents. After of these minimums and a penalty is people have eaten and enjoyed music slapped on of overtime and extra mileage. 'It is an old adage in courts of equity they are tuned up to enjoy art. when a man comes before such a court "Make the Omaha art institute a live

institution, not a cold storage place. Art demanding justice that he who comes is not for the 'highbrows' alone. It is into equily must come with clean hands. for the people. It is the appreciation of Can it be said that the railroad broth the beautiful and in this all can share." erhoods are coming before the American At the speakers' table were seated Mr. public with clean bands?

"Can it be said that the railroad and Mrs. John L. Webster, Mrs. C. T. brotherhoods are laying their case be Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Rose and fore the court of last resort with justin and nothing but justice on their sid-The following officers were elected: Can these men who demand that they President, John L. Webster; vice presishall be paid time-and-a-half for all over dent, W. D. McHugh; treasurer W. H. time, demand in the same breath that Bucholz; secretary, C. C. George; dithey shall not be required to render eight rectors, Francis Brogan, C. M. Wilhelm hours of service for eleve hours' pay Will the American public vote to support a strike with all: Its consequent disement.

hardships and losses when at the comof that strike is this for less' work day; "For years the American public has fought against what it called loose management of certain railroads; for years fought against the issuance of what 'N been aptly termed watered Chicago Advertising Man, In Ad-ROOM

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.

"And at last the public has a voice or the board of directors. At last the time is near when it shall have the right to determine what stocks shall be issue and what stocks shall not be baued.

And now that we are arrived at the losing of this era of watered stock is DENVER. Colo., April 19 .- 'Now that is be sure that we do not usher in an via of watered wages. The public has we have rassed throu h an era of watered to pay for watered stock; the public wi iso have to pay for watered wages.

> Estimates prepared by the manager low that on fifty-six railroads in th western territory alone for the last fiscal year there was paid out to engineers and iremen alone \$1.402.000.00 under this 'or cost clause. In other words, on less han half the roads, engineers and firenen alone were paid \$1,400,000.00 for work which they never performed.

> This \$1,400,000 to watered wages and authing but water. If we had before he figures showing the amount of mon said out by all railroads all over the inited States, not only for engineers and fremen, but for engineers, firemen, con ductors, brakemen and other trainmer we would probably find a watered wage fund of more than \$5,000,000.00, and probably as much as \$10,000,000.00

> at the close of the meeting air. Dunn and the opportunity of renewing his at juaintance with a number of Denver newspaper men, he having at one time been identified with the Denver news papers.-- Advertisement.

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair Look years younger! Use the

old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, fuded hair beau ifully dark and instrous almost over light if you'll get a So-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound it any drug store. Millions of bottlef this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, In oved by the addition of other ingred nts, are sold annually, says a known druggist here, because it darkens he hair so naturally and evenly that one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray of ecoming faded have a surprise await ng them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and benutiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired. nattractive folks aren't wanted around so get, husy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be de ighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisits and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease .- Adven





CUIT assortments of extraordinary worth indicated in the wealth of materials, the D accurate tailoring, the clever details of design, the utmost that special planning can accomplish to meet our patrons' desires.

SUITS AT \$19.50

For practical street wear. A well tailored severity of line the striking feature, with belted modes to vary. Poplins, serges and shepherd checks.

SUITS AT \$29.50

Flare-fitted serges, yoked model poplins, norfolk types in shepherd checks, gabardine suits, box plaited and scores of other equally important values in this lowpriced collection.

SUITS AT \$39.50

Modified adaptations of many of the most recent exclusive suit models, made to our order in the favored fabrics and color combinations.

SILK SUITS \$29.50 TO \$69.50

Recent arrivals that portray in appealing diversity the originality and charm of

A DISTINCT collection - styles for street wear now; for sport wear later,

coats for spring mornings and summer

evenings. The newest fancies of women

Afternoon and Street Newest Top COATS Dresses\$25,\$35,\$45 Up \$18.50, \$25 and \$35

overturning the car belonging to Kuta. proved by the voters. Ninety out of 134 Morrison escaped injury. His car was ing: badly wrecked.

Creighton Student Succumbs to Illness

Stephen Mulvihill, a student at Creighton university, died last night at St. Joseph's hospital, aged 23 years, of mastoiditis. He had undergone an operation paper offices received the cheering news seven weeks ago for his ailment. The young man had been living with his mother, Mrs. Ella Mulvihill, 2016 Cass. Two brothers survive, George Mulvihill, living here, and John M., at Salix, ia., the former home, where burial will be made. A sister, Mrs. T. N. Harrington, lives at Elk Point, S. D.

FIELD CLUB IMPROVERS ELECT BATTIN PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Field Club District Improvement club was held last evening at the Field club house. There was a large and enthusiantic attendance of the members who live in the district between Pacific street and Center street and from Thirty-second street to Thirtyeighth street.

The residents of this district are much pleased with the new lighting system and hope to extend it on other streets and blocks adjoining the present circuit of to the public. fir his.

The club was addressed by W. J. Connell, W. A. DeBord, J. S. White and Judge George A. Day.

The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of John W. Battin for president, and C. J. Claassen for seventary. All new residents of this district are requested to send their names and addresses to the secretary, C. J. Classon, Peters Trust company, In the Cunalia, National Bank building.



GLENS FALLS, N. Y., ADD th ... While bis accounts were being audited. Atertiag P. Highy, city chambertain of Glena Falls too the last six years, about himself through the head today and died in stantly

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Culls from the Wire

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The large force of men which was counting the election returns in the newsat 12:36 that the judges and clerks of election in the First precinct of the Tweifth ward had counted the Water board ballots, the grading and road bonds and then had gone home for the night. This, of course, means that the complet return for Douglas county will be that much later in being tabulated.

One Twelfth Ward

JOHN PHILLIP QUINN. REFORMED GAMBLER, DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 John phillip Quinn, 55 years of age, known al. over the United States as the "reformed sambler," who for more than twenty years devoted his time to exposing gambilng, was found dead in bed in a boarding house here today. For many years Quinn traveled over the country in a spe cial car, in which he had a display of electric roulette wheels and two score of gambling devices which he domonstrated

BARRISTERS TO GIVE JUDGE WOODROUGH A RECEPTION

Judge Joseph W. Woodrough, 'newly appointed federal judge, will be the guest at honor at a reception to be given by the Omaha Bar association at the University club Saturday evening. The alfair will be informal. Talks will be made by several members of the association. Inunding William P. Gurley, one of Judge Woodrough's law partners, Judge Day and Judge Mirnler.



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