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BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Ash Wednesday Services - Services will be held in All Saints church today at 10:30 a. m. and \$:30 p. m. and every day during Lent at 630 m m. except on Mondays and Saturdays.

On March 5, at 8 p. m., in the First Congregational church, Dr. Horace H. Powers of Boston will give a stereoptican lecture on "Story Tellers in Art," Tickets, 10 cents each, are on sale at Orchard & Wilhelm's and Whitmore's.

First Meeting in Quarter Contury-Mrs. Anna Drobing of New York City is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephina Jelen, 123 South Fortieth street. This is the first time the sisters have met in twenty-six years, Mrs. Drobing ex-

Driver in Serious Condition-John Linehan, driver for the T. C. Havens company, who was thrown from his wagon at Sixteenth and Howard streets last Friday in a runaway and suffered a fractured ankle, is in a serious condition at the Omaha General hospital. A delirium has added to his which was not considered serious at first

Work on Inberculosis Ward-Work on the tuberculosis ward at the county hospital has been started by the contractor, Peter Elewitt. Excavations for the foundation were being dug Tuesday and the material for the building is being hauled to the site. The confractor expects to have the building completed in from two to three months.

Railway Mail Appointments-Benigno Rodriguez, a Porto Rican from the regular army at Fort Mackenzie, has been appointed to the Toluca-Worland railway mail postoffice, vice Frank E. Clift, transferred to the Lincoln and Billings division west. Joseph R. Harris, also of Fort Mackenzie, has been appointed to the Lincoln and Billings division.

Six Grocers Flead Guilty-Six of the twelve Omaha grocers charged with sell- have been growing and Omaha will have ing imitation butter without a permit from to work to keep pace with other cities. the State Food, Dairy and Drug commission pleaded guilty in police court Tuesday and paid fines of \$10 and costs each. They were R. E. Weich, Jens Christensen, Par-V. Warfield and L. Jankowski.

Mome Mission Meeting-Dr. R. N. Adams, field secretary of the Home Mission board of the northwest, and Dr. W. H. Kearns of Beatrice, synodical missionary of Nebraska, will be the principal speakers, and Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin of Holdrege, coming paster of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, will preside at the home mission meeting at First Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

Delegates Get Club Privileges-Delegates to the democratic and republican state conventions, to be held in Omaha during the next ten days, will be given cards by the Commercial club entitling them to all privileges of the club. The two conventions will be the first big conventions which have been held in Omaha since it was decided to give visitors the privileges of the club rooms when attending conventions.

Three Boys Confess-Three boys under 18 years of age, Tony Pasha, 1107 South Fourteenth street; Abraham Cerian, Twenty-second and Pacific, and Ben Varrianna. is the ultimate hope of E. J. Cornish. Pierce street, have confessed to De-tective Savage they robbed O'Brien's lunch moners, who says one of his main reasons room, 218 South Thirteenth street, last Fri- in the securing of Cut-Off lake for a pubday night. They admitted they went to lie park has been that public baths, free the railroad yards, where they secured a for all the people, might be established heavy iron, with which they broke in the there. The appraisers are now endeavoring front door and secured \$36.60.

Reception to President Funk-Members of the Commercial club and the executive and do some work toward improving the committee of the National Corn exposition will give a reception to President Funk, Vice President P. G. Holden and members Corn association at the rooms of the Commercial givb Friday evening. The committee of the National Corn association meets in Omaha Friday and probably will select the dates for the big corn show in Omaha. Invitations will be sent to all business men to attend the reception.

Protest on Signs on Poles-In a letter to the chief of police, Waldemar Michaelson, city electrician, calls attention to the violation of the ordinance prohibiting the tacking of signs on electric light and telephone poles in the city. The promiscuous tacking of signs on the poles makes it possible for moisture to enter and thereby rot the poles. The electrician wants the chief of police to see to it that no signs are in the future tacked on the poles. In doing away with the signs Mr. Michaelson believes he will be doing something to beautify Omaha.

United States Strings Suit for Indian The United States as trustee of Blackbird Sheridan, an Omaha Indian, has brought suit against Albert Krider, Frederick Corsand Otto G. Ross to recover about \$400 for lease money. Sheridan is an Indian allottee and lessed his lands to Krider about three years ago and the terms required that Krider abould build a suitable house on the premises and make other improvements, which he has failed to do and Sheridan clulum that he has been dam-

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aged \$450 worth. Corsden and Ross are sureties for Krider.

Bond Company Discharged-H. H. Knapp, Omaha manager for the Western Reference and Bond association, an empleyment agency, was discharged by Police Judge Crawford Tuesday after an argument of the case against him charging him with charging an excessive employment fee. Two attorneys for Knapp argued that the ordinance does not include corporations and that as the Western Reference and Bond association is a corporation, nothing can be done, though the defendant admitted that he charged 25 per cent of the first month's salary for getting John W. Vawter a position as bookkeeper. The ordinance prescribes a maximum fee of 10 per cent of the first month's

Y. W. C. A. HUSTLES MEMBERS War Between the Roses is on to Keep the Association in the Vanguard.

To keep the Omaha association in the front rank of the organizations having the largest membership the Young Women's Christian association has started a campaign for 3,000 members. For several years Omaha has had the fifth largest association in the United States and though the membership has not been falling off others

For the purpose of securing new members the association has been divided into two companies, one under Miss Ora Johnson and the other under Dr. Nellie Watson. dun & Sipple, Johnson & Goodlett Co., C. The skirmish will be known as the "War of the Roses," Miss Johnson having command of the red postes and Dr. Watson being the general of the whites.

The reds started with twenty-six points and the whites with twenty-five points, each point being counted on the basis of a paid on membership.

The captains met at the rooms Monday evening and took dinner together. After dinner Mrs. J. M. Alkin, chairman of the embership committee, presided. Mrs. Byers told the girls why she wanted 3,000 members, giving three reasons. Miss Dow, one of the National Young Women's Christian association secretaries, gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Harford, president of the Omaha association, also spoke.

PUBLIC BATHS AT CUT-OFF Enterprise is Pushed by E. J. Cornish of the Board of Park Commissioners.

Free public baths for the city of Omaha to secure the land by the lake and the board hopes to get clear title to the realty property this year.

"We have talked of the free bath question many times, but have never had a in Omaha, the guest of Mayor James of the executive committee of the National good place for an establishment of the Charles Dahlman. While in Omaha Mr. sort," says Mr. Cornish, "but at Cut-Off lake we hope to be able to install a free public bath, the first in Omaha. The lake will furnish an excellent plunge in the summer time and I hope that can be used by not only the men, but also by women and children at all times of the year."

SOLON CHASES YOUNG CUPID is Hot on Trail of Youthful Lovers Too Tender for Marriage Laws.

Too youthful looking to fool a marriage cense clerk into giving them a permit to wed. Harry Sheeks, aged 20, and Pearl Allen, aged 15, are wandering somewhere over the west in search of a place where they can get married. Hot on their trail is Sheriff Campbell of Garfield county, Okl., where both of the young people come from. The pair eloped more than a week ago and the officer has not been able to locate them yet, though he has struck their trail

once or twice. The parents of both are farmers in Garfield county and they opposed the match, telling the children they were too young to marry. One night they sitpped away. February W they applied for a license at Council Bluffs, but were turned down, as they appeared too young. Sheriff Campbell called at the county judge's office Tuesday and left word that a license should be refused them if they applied.

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HOLDREGE LOSES MUSTACHE Burlington General Manager Joins 24; W. H. Thompson, Grand Island, room the Ranks of the Smooth Railroad Magnates.

The babit of cutting-off has become so general with railroad magnates in this time the state committee. of retrenchment that General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington made a mislick and whacked off his mustache Tuesday. "He has joined the ranks of the smooth general managers, of whom there are three in Omaha." jokingly remarked a friend. There are Walters, Mohler and Holdrege

Mr. Heldrege had always worn his mus tache short and "stubby," but when it was PRATTS COME BACK IN SUIT removed entirely the difference was as great as if he had worn a Texas Bill for all hese years. Some of his oldest friends falled to recognize him.

Given Up to Die.

B. Spiegel, 1191 North Virginia street. Evansville. Ind., writes: "For over five band and his heirs for a share in his propyears I was troubled with kidney and blad- erty have filed motions in district court der affections which caused me much pain attacking the validity of the service had and worry. I lost flesh and was all run upon them in the case. In all the motions down, and a year ago had to abandon work it is asserted the service by publication entirely. I had three of the best physicians was insufficient and not properly made. who did me no good and I was practically Those who filed the motions are Margaret given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was Louise Fratt Olson, Hjalma Olson, Har-recommended and the first bettle gave ms richt Belle Mages and Henry W. Mages. great relief, and after taking the second. The suit is a companion case to Mrs. bottle I was catirely sured." Why not let Pratt's application for divorce, which is

PROSCRIBED DISTRICT TO GO

Cribs No More After April and Whole Section Changed.

CHIEF SAYS ORDER WILL GO Mrs. 1rms Stott, and his nephew, Cody

Police Have for Long Time Had This Action in Mind and Are in Hearty Sympathy with Grand Jury.

"The police will carry out the instructions of the Board of Fire and Police Commisparilla hits my needs exactly, as it sioners regarding the 'red light' district to gives a thrill of new life and builds me the letter and a month from today there up each season." Capt. J. P. Thomp-son, Registrar of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. says Chief of Police Donahue in speaking of the action of the board Monday evening. The chief will instruct one of his captains notify the occupants of the "cribs" and the Martin arcade that their places must be vacated by April 1 and makes the posttive statement that any prostitutes found in those places after that date will be arrested and prosecuted, whether they be

white or black. "We have had this move in mind for some time and the action of the grand jury has had nothing to do with the matter," says Chief Donahue. "While there may be question in the minds of some that this action is best, still Omaha can no longer tolerate the 'crib' system, which has been in vegue for twenty-five years in this city. In another month there will be no proscribed district in Omaha and I think this order will result in many of these women leaving town. Of course some will remain and scatter, probably, but whether that will be better or worse than the present system remains to be seen."

Mayor Dahiman, who was also at the meeting of the fire and police board, thinks the resolution adopted is for the best, though he doubts the advisability of doing away with the proscribed district. The mayor holds that this is a necessary evil and that it is better to keep prostitutes in a district by themselves than to allow them to go into rooms in the business and residential portions of the city.

REAL USE OF PICTURE CARDS Show Styles of Architecture as Cathered and Assorted by Henry Raapke.

Practical use has at last been found for the pictorial postal cards. Their relation to utility has been discovered by an Omaha man, after a residence of some three or four years abroad, travels in various parts of Europe and careful inquiry at the libraries, stationery stores and book collector's

Henry Baspke, the architect, has demon strated that the cards are really good for something besides swelling the postal recetpts in the departments of the world; sending more or less pertinent messages, a of four pieces of fine silk from her essubstitute for comic valentines and making tablishment. the printers opulent.

In his office in the Bee building the architect has a postal card index containing 5.000 cards. They are of the better class of foreign cards, some of them as fine as steel engravings, and others superfor to the best photographs. The cards show all styles of architecture, ancient and modern, and many of them in perfect detail. Arches, windows, altars, drawing rooms, chapels, doorways, churches, libraries and theaters. Mr. Raupke has written the information necessary on the back of each card, and besides showing the views can tell in an instant who the architect was who designed the building or interior, what it cost and when it was con

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LAW TO LEASE PUBLIC LAND Legislation to Be Advocated by Western Stock Growers of South

Dakota.

Frank Stewart of Buffalo Gap, S. D., is Stewart will issue the invitations to the Omaha Commercial club and live stock dealers of South Omaha to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' association, of which he is the secretary.

"We will advocate a law at once which will provide for the leasing of government lands," said Mr. Stewart. "There is no provision at present, regardless of the fact there are thousands of scres which will be worthless for anything but grazing. At present we are all renegades. We are safe as long as we don't fence the government fands, but the situation is anything but agreeable. We must have some laws which will look toward leasing the ranges

to the cattlemen. The dates for the convention have been selected. It will open April 18 and continue to and including the 15th of April Omaha is always well represented at the meeting, sending from one to two carloads of delogates.

BRYAN VOLUNTEERS COME IN

Advance Guard of the Democrats Arrives to Plan for State Convention.

E. U. Garrett of Fremont, state secretary of the Bryan Volunteers, advance guard of the democrats, has arrived and is making things ready for the reception of Mr. Bryan at the Paxton hotel. Mr. Garrett is one of the delegates to the der cratic state convention Thursday.

Reservations have been made at the Paxton hotel by these democratic lights: W. J. Bryan, room Zi; W. V. Allen, Madison, room 14; A. C. Shallenberger, room 2; F. W. Ashton, Grand Island, room 25; Bryan Volunteers' headquarters, rooms 17-19; Harmon and Colville, room 1; Morrissey, room 23; Dr. O. E. Weber, Valparaiso, and Dr. Summers, Oakland. Rooms also have been reserved for T. S. Allen and C. M. Gruenther of Lincoln, chairman and secretary of

The Richardson County Democracy has reserved twelve rooms at the Millard hotel. W. B. Oldham of Kearney has secured puarters at the Henshaw for the Buffalo ounty delegation.

What's Good for Papa's Baby! Red Cross -- Cough Drops. Sc per box.

Four of Defendants Attack Validity of Service Upon Them in the Case.

Four of the defendants in the suit of Julia Montgomery Pratt against her husit help you? For sale by all druggists. still pending in Judge Kennedy's court.

EAST WILD ON FORESTRIES MOVE FOR CLEAN STREETS

Press, Says Buffalo Bill, Wants Matter Commercial Club Confers with Street Commissioher as to Conditions. Colonel W. F. Cody arrived in Omaha

Tuesday morning to meet his daughter MAY BORE INTO SITUATION SOME Bowles, son of his daughter Artis. They

will remain in Omaha for a couple of days, Why is it Other Cities Have Clean Streets on the Same Amount of Money that is Used in Omaha?

ening to the advantages of following the After a conference with Street Commispolicies advocated by President Boosevelt sioner Flynn, the Omaha Commercial club on the question of forest reserves. Everyis to begin a campaign for clean streets where I go in the east the press is anxious for some data on this subject and I have have cleaned streets by expending the numerous orders from eastern papers for same amount or less than Omaha spends. The municipal affairs committee of the "The west is more ramiliar with the ad-Commercial club discovered a lot of things vantages of having the forests protected, at the meeting with the street commi for the people of the west know the prosioner, and among others they are wondertection of the forests means the protection ing why the city pays a small army of of the home builders. The forests compel street cleaners at In cents per hour for the snows of the mountains to melt slowly sweeping, or \$2 for an eight-hour day, and prevent the disastrous spring freshets. when the railroads and shops report that "We must have some ranges, but the there are many men who are wanting work forest reserves protect the ranges so the in ten-hour days at \$1.50 per day. But the grass can keep growing by proper protection. committee is to find out what other cities They do not allow the ranges to be everare paying and whether the cities which stocked. Many who care nothing for the have funds for cleaning the streets use the stection of the ranges would put huge fund as a pension for a number of old bunches of sheep in one place and ruin the men who do very little sweeping during range. Gifford Pinchot and others are dothe eight hours. ing a good work along this line, for the

The Commercial club will also file of forest reserves furnish water for the irrijections to the way in which contractors gating ditches and that is what the west abuse the privilege of the streets when building or altering business blocks.

Contractors Responsible, open for a five weeks' engagement at During the last year, according to the Madison Square Garden April 23. William members of the municipal affairs commit-McCune is now arranging for the Indians tee, contractors have been responsible in a large measure for the dirty streets in many blocks. They tear out old bricks and There is no case on record of a cough or plaster, lath and floors, remove dirt from cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption cellars and pile building material as high as possible in front of the buildings. The after Poley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as if will stop your cough and break trash removed from the old buildings is never hauled away until the work on the up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the building is completed, and in many ingenuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow stances it is so thoroughly scattered over package. Contains no opiates and is safe the pavements and blown in every direc tion that the contractors are saved the

THIEVES HAVE PLENTY DRINK cost of removing the trash in wagons. All these things have been brought to Revel in Palace of Bacchus Between the attention of the street co as well as the fact that the city has but four sweeping machines, one of which is a chronic invalid and not able to work. Thieves who broke into the saloon of Walter Brandes, 1002 South Tenth street, Why the city allows the street railway company to crowd the snow from its between 12 and 3 a. m., Tuesday, found hemselves in a veritable bacchanahan tracks, for the city to haul away; why the utopia, with the finest drinks to be had company is permitted to scatter tons of

for the plucking and a cash register full sand along its tracks to blow over the of money. They took 125 from the regis-ter and selected six bottles of champagne and sweep almost everything into the gutter, are a few other points of interest From the wholesale house of Hayward which the municipal affairs commmittee Bros., Twelfth and Howard streets, a thief | will investigate. Miss Thelma Merscheim, milliner, 204

Deadly Fright possesses sufferers from lung trouble till they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will help them. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

A prominent gentieman of Milwaukee writes: "Katarno cured me of nervous dyspepsia. I was in a wretched condition two years ago, my stomach refused to do its duty, and in seven weeks I was reduced from 140 to 115 pounds, and it seemed that all my vitality and strength had fled with the flesh. "Katarno gave new life to me. Two botties did more for me than any amount of doctors had been able to do. "In three months I was as well as ever.

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I know a retail store in one of our large cities, a branch of an English house, which until the autumn of 1906 was managed by an Englishman; austre, conservative, dignified; a man who would have been shocked to see his shop advertised in an American newspaper. He had an exclusive trade and his net profits amounted to about \$20,000 a year . This Englishman died. His assistant, an aggressive young American, took charge. He advertised; advertised continuously in the best local newspaper. Last year this exclusive shop made a net profit of over \$80,000. Why! Simply because there are five hundred thousand well-to-do people in that city who never knew that this shop existed until they saw those advertisements in the newspaper; and the shop has an excellent street location.

This is a concrete case, the facts of which I personally know. The Englishman depended upon the quality of his goods and his beautifully crested stationary and his attractive shop window and his perpendicular-backed dressparade clerks; all of which were above criticism. The young American put the whole show into the newspaper; admission free.

Show me ten shops which advertise regularly in a daily newspaper and I will show you nine that are making money. The failure of the tenth is probably due to bad management of some sort.

Some people value goods by the price they pay; others by the shop in which they buy; others by the effect the goods have upon their neighbors. It is only the common work-a-day sensible people who value goods by the goods. If you want all four classes as customers it is your business as an advertiser to make the cap fit.

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A fierce heat is required to make beans digestible; you can't apply it

It is simply impossible to bake beans at home, and bake them as they should be baked. You lack the facilities. Home-baked beans are heavy and hard to digest, because of insufficient heat. You fail to break down their fibre. Let us bake for you. We bake in live steam, and our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. The result is, our beans

That nutty flavor and that sparkling zest are found in Van Camp's alone

The nutty flavo: comes from using only the plumpest, ripest beans. It is also due to baking without bursting. The piquant tang comes from vine-ripened tomatoes. Our sauce costs us five times what some sauce is sold for. The delicious blend comes from baking the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork for 90 minutes together.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Baking beans at home is a bother. It takes too much time. That is why you don't serve them frequently. Van Camp's are always ready. Put the can in hot water, then open, and you have a delicious meal steaming hot. You will eat more beans when you know Van Camp's. First, because they're convenient. Second, because they're

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Why not tempt them with beans which are as good as beans can be? Then note how soon they ask for more. They will like Van Camp's better than meat.

10, 15 and 20# per can.

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