

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Have Root Fined. Times Co. Printers. P. J. Cresson & Sons—Coal. Ship Two Hides to Smith, Omaha. Gas Fixtures—Burgess-Grassden Co. Heat Dry Cleaning of garments. Twis City Dry Works, 66 South Fifteenth.

Water Board Meets—The Water board met Wednesday night and authorized the expenditures necessary for the election November 8. No other business was accomplished.

Omaha Rubber Co.—E. H. Sprague, president, is showing one line of "every kind of rubber goods," including various styles of rubber coats and automobile accessories, for very reasonable prices. 1006 Harvard street. "Just around the corner."

Neighborhood Concerts—The first of the various neighborhood concerts given at the Park Wild industrial rooms will be Saturday night. Numbers will be given by Dr. A. D. Laird, cornetist; E. H. Packard, leader, and a violinist. The concerts are free.

Judge Altstatt Improves—Judge Altstatt, who has been in the Omaha General hospital for the last three weeks and a week, was taken to his home, 1914 South Sixteenth street, Tuesday and will be in his office Monday morning ready to resume his duties.

Vag Sentence Assailed—Vagging—George Rigby without giving him a fair hearing was charged against Police Judge Crawford by J. M. Macfarland, district attorney, before Judge Estelle in district court Thursday afternoon, when Macfarland started a habeas corpus proceeding to have Rigby released from jail.

Jewish Charities to Meet—It was announced Thursday that the next annual meeting of the Jewish Associated Charities of Omaha will be held at the Modern Woodmen hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A full report of the work of the society last year will be made and officers will be elected for the forthcoming year.

Mill Train Runs on Time—One hundred and fifty-nine consecutive days without losing one minute to record held out by the fast mail train No. 7 running over the Burlington from Chicago to Council Bluffs. Also this train in a period of 26 days, or eight months, has arrived late but three times, twice in March and once in May, and the time made by it is forty and one-half miles an hour.

Japan May Buy McKee Cars—An inquiry to the Commercial club has come Tokyo for catalogues, price lists and full information regarding the McKee motor cars, manufactured in this city. The information is given that several railway companies are being formed in the Japanese kingdom which are likely to want the type of cars and the Japanese Honorary Commercial commissioners who visited Omaha in the fall of 1910, are enthusiastic over the Omaha made equipment.

A Household Medicine—It is really wonderful what good results from each member of the family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is both safe and for all coughs and colds.

OMAHA BOUTONNIERES SHOW UP A CACOPHONY

Likewise Phlox and Pinks Give Deduction that "Climate is Not a Factor."

When one observes George A. Joslin, J. M. Guild or several other well known Omahans coming downtown on a morning with a bouquet of flowers, they are not the typical man the proper inference is that Omaha's climate is superb and that Chicago's boast of being the greatest summer resort is vain and empty cacophony.

The inference may not seem clear at first glance, but the fact is that the people who grow in the hotbeds are not house products, but grown out of doors in gardens, and inasmuch as they are still growing it may properly be deduced that Omaha's climate is not austere severe.

In Mr. Guild's garden at his home on Woodworth avenue many varieties of flowers are still in bloom, although it is now the third or fourth day of November, and those whose flowers are flowering there by the hundreds, and neither, it is said, is a hardy flower.

Mr. Joslin's wonderful flowerbeds are full of many varieties of floral beauty and the light frosts so far this fall have had no apparent effect upon these flowers.

AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pain in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor. In addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. EDNA LEMKE, 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.



The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, really does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

MACHINES ARE PUZZLING

Such is the Opinion of Those Addressed on the Subject.

ARE ALTOGETHER TOO COMPLEX

General Opinion is that Voter is Not Given a Good Opportunity to Express His Real Choice of Candidates.

There is general indignation among voters of both parties over the fact that voting machines are to be used in the forthcoming election. Despite the fact that the machine idea was initiated by the democrats, many members of that party join with republicans in denouncing such cumbersome method of balloting. "I intended voting a mixed ticket this year," said a West Park street republican, "but now that we have that machine added upon us, I shall certainly vote a straight republican ticket. Come to think of it, the ticket will bear close inspection, and this machine business is too much for me. Here's the idea: The democrats are under the impression that Dahlman is going to sweep Douglas county by a big majority—they're wrong about that, but they really believe it—and they are at the same time very doubtful about the balance of the ticket. Therefore, they reasoned that by thrusting the machine system upon the people, voters wanting to vote for Dahlman and scratch other names on the ticket in favor of republicans, will be prevented by intricacies of the machine from so doing—consequently, they figure that a straight democratic ticket will be cast by the machine, whereas the voter himself really wants to vote a mixed ticket. That's the main reason why the democrats made a fight to have the machine used."

Many callers at the court house have examined the machine which is on exhibition there, and it is generally agreed that it is a cumbersome, intricate piece of machinery, easily thrown out of repair and in no sense adapted to the casting of ballots. In fact, every voter ought to take a correspondence course in machine operation before attempting to cast his ballot, for there is not one man out of a dozen who can quickly solve the problem of how to manipulate the machine. Of course it can be learned, but the learning takes time, when consideration is given to the vast number of voters requiring information as to how to work the levers and other parts of the machine. Ignorant men have no opportunity at all to know how they are voting and many an intelligent man does not happen to be apt in the quick solution of mechanical problems.

Voters Veto No Change.

"The elemental objection to the voting machines," said a former county official, who was connected with the county board when the machines were ordered into commission, "is that they do not give to the voter the same chance for careful voting as does the paper ballot. Every voter will realize what I mean when I say the man within the machine curtain gets the notion he has been there much longer than is really the case. Nervousness is the first and most objectionable result of going behind the curtain. As a rule a line of men is waiting outside, and if the voter hesitates, desiring to vote a split ticket, he is urged to 'hurry up; you're keeping a lot of men waiting here.' This urging rattles a man, no matter how phlegmatic his nerves, and in seven cases out of ten he will let the thing go for a straight ticket, rather than try to vote his real sentiments."

"Well, that's true," admitted a judge of election who heard the expression. "Of course, this machine way is easiest for us, because it saves the board a lot of bother, but I have noted in the elections where the machines were used that the men who can quickly and satisfactorily split their tickets on the machine are mighty scarce. Some voters can never learn the trick, to judge from a somewhat extended observation. The next generation may be able to vote intelligently, quickly and satisfactorily with the machines, but when we cut out the paper ballot we upset the orderliness and the consideration that should accompany the casting of what I would call an educated ballot. With the name on a sheet of paper voters take their own time and they get the exact results they want, with the machines they do not. And, too, amendments are not likely to get anything like the consideration on the machines that they get on the paper ballot, and that's a very serious objection."

Orphan Lad Gets Riches on Farm

From a Small Start He Acquires Wealth in Nebraska Land.

The action of E. M. Widner, owner of one of the largest of the Nebraska ranches in selling all of his \$100,000 worth of cattle last week at South Omaha brings to light the career of this man. When a boy he was left an orphan and went to work in the First National bank of Cornish, Ia., for 2 1/2 weeks. He is now the president of that bank, and his ranch near O'Neill, Neb., which he is selling off in small lots, at present is worth \$20 to \$25 an acre for the irrigated part, comprising over 8,000 acres, besides a large amount of cheaper pasture and grazing land. All this and some investments in Iowa have been earned by Mr. Widner from the starting of \$1 per week. The greater part of his cattle were white faces and were shipped to South Omaha, although some of them were sold to cattle buyers right on the farm. The farm land itself is one of the best tracts in Nebraska. Six years ago, realizing that the land was not in the best of condition, he bought two carloads of bluegrass seed and had it planted, and as a result his cattle have been feeding on bluegrass instead of the common range bunch grass. The 8,000 acres of irrigated land have been in cultivation ever since he bought the virgin upland land and turned it into a farm.

MARK TAGUE DIES OF WOUND

Man Who Was Accidentally Shot at Birthday Party Passes Away at Hospital.

Mark Tague, who was shot in the back accidentally by a friend at his birthday party last Saturday, died at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday night. Tague was about 45 years old and lived at 302 South Seventh street. The accidental shooting occurred at 201 South Second street. A 25-caliber revolver, being examined in the hands of one of the guests, was the weapon that inflicted the wound. Coroner Crosbie has the body.

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I feel that my wife and I will more than make up for the loss of my son. I bought it thinking it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day. Please accept thanks."

Legal Lore in Big Gobs Used to Get Parrot

Greener Has Bird, Brady Has Not—It Looks Like a Dire-Deep Laid Plot.

And the parrot, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting. In a nobby wire cage that hangs inside the Greener door. But the bird's once happy master follows fast and follows faster. And he'll find a way to thwart him. Greener's study legal lore. They will litigate some more.

The celebrated Greener-Brady red-headed parrot case reached the district court Thursday morning. Mrs. C. F. Greener filing an appeal from the justice court finding that T. E. Brady was the rightful owner of the parrot which she replevined from him several weeks ago.

Pending hearing and final ruling in the case, Mrs. Greener will continue in possession of the bird. Her original action was on the ground that the bird escaped from its cage in her home and was caught by Brady in July. Brady contends that he bought his bird in Des Moines in June and says the entire trouble is the result of the fact that his bird and that of Mrs. Greener are so much alike that you can't tell which from the other.

In justice court Brady was sustained, but the appeal to district court prevented his actually gaining possession of the parrot.

Wildcat Currency in Circulation

Two Men Are Arrested for Passing Doctored Bills on the Unwary.

AWAY BACK in the '30s when everybody in the south raised cotton and tobacco to the exclusion of nearly all other crops the state of Georgia issued a series of paper money, which in later years was banished from circulation and which took the rather uncomplimentary appellation of "wild cat" currency. That such currency could be passed upon the erudite public of this enlightened age seems incredible, yet, according to the United States secret service department, that very thing has happened in and around Omaha several times during the last summer.

Paul Brady and Frank Markham are under arrest charged with handling the spurious money. It is said that Markham is the arch conspirator and that Brady has been working under his direction. Brady is in jail in Omaha and Markham was captured Wednesday in Kansas City. He will be brought here for trial. The arrests were made by Secret Service Agent Mills of the local station. Markham is said to be a polished fellow, well educated, widely traveled and blasé. Brady is also of the smooth type, and it is alleged that the operations of the pair have been rather extensive. If they had other co-workers the fact has not yet been discovered by the government officials working on the case.

The Georgia "wild cat" money in which Markham and Brady are said to have dealt resembles in appearance the paper money issued these days by the United States treasury, with the exception that the bills are somewhat thicker. Every voter will realize what I mean when I say the man within the machine curtain gets the notion he has been there much longer than is really the case. Nervousness is the first and most objectionable result of going behind the curtain. As a rule a line of men is waiting outside, and if the voter hesitates, desiring to vote a split ticket, he is urged to 'hurry up; you're keeping a lot of men waiting here.' This urging rattles a man, no matter how phlegmatic his nerves, and in seven cases out of ten he will let the thing go for a straight ticket, rather than try to vote his real sentiments."

It is said that the operations of Markham and Brady have been rather extensive throughout the state of Nebraska. Markham, now held in Kansas City, probably will be brought to Omaha within a few days.

DUCKY HOLMES STOPS OFF

Visits with Old Friends—May Put a Team in the Northwest-ern League.

"Ducky" Holmes, formerly for two years owner of the Sioux City club in the Western league, was in Omaha for a short time Thursday, on his way from his home in Sioux City to Idaho. Holmes, who managed the Toledo base ball team in 1909, states that his plans for the coming season are very indefinite. He has been looked at by the next manager of the Mobile club, but he does not seem to relish the prospect of breaking in the Southern league.

"I'm tired of bringing up the broken-down clubs to good teams," he said. "I may not go there at all. I would like better to go into the Western league again, perhaps, into the Northwest-ern league. I'll look around some while I am in the west."

In view of the fact that Victoria, B. C., is being thought of as a sixth member of the Northwest-ern league and that "Ducky" is so anxious to get in there it is very likely that he may buy the Victoria franchise and start out there in the spring. He announced that after doing some big game hunting in Idaho to set off the fine duck hunting he has had near Sioux City, he and his family will go direct to Spokane.

SWITCHMAN DIES FROM FALL

Richard Downing Succumbs to Injuries Received in Falling from Boxcar in Freight Yards.

Richard Downing, 25 years old, died Wednesday night at St. Joseph's hospital from injuries sustained in falling from a box car in the Union Pacific yards Sunday. The body will be sent Thursday afternoon to Chadron, Neb., for burial. Downing was a switchman employed by the Omaha Pacific railroad. He had lived in Omaha several years at Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets. Coroner Crosby will hold an inquest.

Both Speedy and Effective. This edition of Foley's Kidney Pills, Dr. S. Parsons, writes: "I have been afflicted with a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, for which I found no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Pills. These cured me entirely of all my ailments. I was troubled with backaches and severe shooting pains with annoying urinary irregularities. The steady use of Foley's Kidney Pills rid me entirely of all my former troubles. They have my highest recommendation." Sold by all druggists.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY FIRE

This Week is Devoted to Subject of Danger and Prevention.

FRIDAY TO BE BIG FIRE DAY

Pupils of All Public Schools Visit Fire Houses and Study Text Books on Subject and Every Phase of the Serious Matter.

This week in Omaha schools has been devoted to studying the dangers and prevention of fire, and Friday will be fire day. Every school in the city will have a program on the subject and a fire drill. The opening exercises at most of the schools have been devoted to this topic for several days. Visits have been made to nearby engine houses and the children have been shown by the fire captains how the apparatus works, how the horses are kept and how quickly a run can be made. At the details of alarms and the signaling system were explained to them, as well as the quarters of the firemen and the way in which they respond to a call.

The program for today will be very interesting to the children and are designed to impress upon them the danger to life and property that lies in carelessness with combustibles. Some of the children have been asked to write short compositions upon the various phases of fires and their prevention. Five hundred copies of the text book issued by the state fire commission have been distributed among the teachers, and these have been used as a basis of instruction.

In these books everything is discussed, from safety matches to stoves and spontaneous combustion, and all the rules that are expected to govern action in times of danger are emphasized. The children are to be taught especially the necessity for prompt obedience to their teachers when there is danger in the school. The history of terrible fires is related to them with explanations of how the loss of life might have been prevented.

Davidson Explains Theory. "The purpose of our fire drills," said Superintendent Davidson, "is to train the children and the teachers not in a set and formal drill, but in promptness, coolness and quickness. The teachers must understand the fact that the right move at one time would be quite disastrous in another and we think that instilling upon the exercise of judgment by the pupils we may avoid panics when there is danger."

Mayor Tempers Wind to Suit the Lay of the Land

Dahlman Talks Barbecue to South Siders, Then Becomes Austerer at Club.

Mayor Dahlman is tempering his political wind to suit circumstances. At the South side Turner's hall Wednesday evening he talked glibly about the big barbecue he was going to pull off on the capital grounds at Lincoln if he is elected governor. But he did not discuss about barbecues or furnishing prohibitionists with beer when he appeared before members of the Commercial club Thursday noon.

Some difference in reception was noticeable also. In one place visited by the mayor Wednesday evening he was greeted with a "ho, ho," which ran to Lincoln. "Well! all next election day. No retrospectives to liquor were made by Mr. Dahlman nor anyone else at the Commercial club meeting. Mr. Dahlman had luncheon with members of the executive committee and then he spoke for about fifteen minutes. As when Chester H. Linder opened the doors and sliding partitions were arranged so that all in the club might hear the address. Other than this the affair was notably different from the Aldrich meeting, when enthusiasm remarkable for the Commercial club was displayed. This Thursday noon address was admitted rather a fizzle by the mayor's warmest friends.

The speaker talked exclusively upon home rule for Omaha, making the same address on a new charter that he did recently before the Real Estate exchange.

HOMESEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To Virginia and Other States. Via Chicago and Pennsylvania Lines first and third Tuesdays of each month. For particulars, address W. H. Rowland, Traveling Passenger Agent, 315 City National Bank Building, Omaha.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Howard W. Fitz and son, Richard, of Parkview, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sunderland in their new home at 164 South Thirty-seventh street. Mrs. Fitz formerly lived a year in Omaha, was prominent in the First Baptist church and in the Woman's club.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been my experience he had fits until I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to see this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply.

F. M. BOGUE, Winfield, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies. Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SHERIFF FINDS NO PROPERTY

Mayor's Home is in His Wife's Name and Auto Belongs to Dahlman Democracy.

Slight chance exists for J. G. Rompel to satisfy his \$2,349.97 judgment against Mayor James C. Dahlman by levying on the mayor's property under an execution, according to Sheriff Bralley. Judgment against Dahlman having been entered in district court last May, Rompel secured the issuance of an execution by Clerk of the District Court Robert Smith, Tuesday. The execution was sent to the sheriff for service. After an investigation the sheriff Thursday morning said that so far as he is able to learn the mayor has no property upon which a levy can be made. The Dahlman homestead appears to be held in the name of Mrs. Dahlman. For a time the sheriff thought he might levy on the Dahlman automobile, but Tom Flynn, chairman of the democratic county central committee, told the officer that the car is owned by the Dahlman Democracy club.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW LIVER PILLS

We want any person who suffers with indigestion, constipation, biliousness, or any liver or blood ailment, to try our Paw-Paw Pills. We guarantee that they will purify the blood and put the liver and stomach into a healthy condition, and will relieve all cases of indigestion and constipation, or we will refund your money.

MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., Phila., Pa.

The Eating Proves

what a difference it would make in your cooking to use the healthful Rumford Baking Powder. Its raising action is certain and uniform. It makes food light, digestible and of fine texture—

How Delicious are Gems and Cakes Made With this most wholesome of powders! Pure—with no alum. Most effective, it is most economical—costs 25 cents a pound. There is never a failure and no waste with



Compare for yourself

Measure The Bee against other local papers in respect of quality as well as quantity of timely news and interesting articles from day to day and The Bee's superiority will be demonstrated

THE LATEST STYLES IN KNITTING AND CROCHETING

The "Sports" Sets—A Winter Novelty. A skirt, cape and hood crocheted of yarn, matching in stitch and color—one of the janniest, "sportiest" effects imaginable. The skirt is a snug-fitting, seven-gore model. The cape is shaped close at the shoulder, flaring sharply to about the knees and hanging full.



The hood is silk-lined and fits close at face and neck. Here is protection from the cold such as you never found before, combined with lightness and permitting freedom of movement. This set is a severe test of yarn quality. The yarn must be unusually elastic to keep such large pieces in shape. That is why it should, by all means, be made of Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr.

Full directions for making this and many other new and staple articles may be found in the new (eighth) edition of Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual, an invaluable handbook for beginner and expert. Contains a complete course of instruction in the various stitches and is the only authoritative guide to fashion in articles made of yarn.

When you need yarns buy FLEISHER'S—there's a yarn for every use. You can do so with absolute confidence, for they are guaranteed. Every skein bears the trade-mark ticket. Look for it. If it isn't there hand back the yarn and insist on a skein properly ticketed.

G Mail this Coupon to S. E. & B. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia 129 And we will send you FREE a sample card of the Fleisher Yarns and also tell you how to obtain a copy of Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____

"On time" train operation...

The "On Time" results in the operation of Burlington fast mail and passenger trains during the heavy season of travel now closing, have been unusually successful.

Between Omaha and Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver, Burlington trains are running with a remarkably high percentage of "On Time" arrivals.

Here and there, now and then, a Burlington through train will reach its destination materially late, but the average record of daily arrivals of its fast mail and passenger trains between Omaha and these other cities, confirms the reputation earned by the Burlington that the punctuality of its train service, as a whole, is not equaled in the West, nor excelled by the best operated railroad in the country.

As a further illustration of "On Time" train operation, public attention is invited to the subjoined record of arrivals at Council Bluffs Transfer of Chicago-Omaha trains for the month of October, 1910.

Passenger Train No. 5—Arrived "On Time" 29 days; twice late; total time lost in October 21 minutes; average minutes late per day, seven-tenths of one minute.

Passenger Train No. 3—Arrived "On Time" every day; for the period from March 1st to October 31st, inclusive, comprising 245 days, this train has been late only 14 times.

Passenger Train No. 9—Arrived 24 days "On Time" and 7 days late; total time lost in October, 90 minutes; average minutes late per day, two and nine-tenths minutes.

Fast Mail Train No. 15, scheduled at 45 miles an hour—arrived "On Time" 29 days, twice late; total time lost in October 70 minutes; average minutes late per day, two and two-tenths minutes.

Fast Mail Train No. 7—Arrived "On Time" every day; the last date this train arrived late was May 25th; and from May 26th to October 31st, inclusive, comprising a period of 153 consecutive days, this famous train has arrived "On Time" every day.

Such regularity in train service reflects the physical condition of the railroad and the character of its organization.

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent.

