

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Times Printing.
Kare Root Print Co.
P. J. O'Connell Sons—Coal.
Mr. Pines, Edholm, Jeweler.
Dr. Horlos, Dentist, 477 City Nat'l Bank.
Gas, Electric Fixtures, Suggess-Grades.
Diamond Minka, Edholm, Jeweler.
Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American Safe Deposit Co.
The Stochastic Stove Company awarded a new steel range as a prize to Miss Hazel Goldard.
In the Divorce Court—Pearl H. McManama Saturday filed suit for divorce against her husband, Ralph W. McManama.
Miss Money earns no dividends.
Stochastic Lecture Postponed—Owing to illness, the lecture which was to have been given by Dr. Frankel on "Zionism," at the Continental hall, Sunday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.
Neglect and Carelessness caused the injury of losses by fire or burglar.
Midland Employees Hold Dance—Employees of the Midland Glass and Paint company have announced they will hold a dance at the Creighton institute hall Wednesday evening of next week.
Bugs Control of Company—It was announced that Charles E. Weiler, president of the Richardson Drug company, has purchased entire control of the company.
Allegation Suit—Lucie Jessen Saturday filed an allegation suit in district court against Edward P. Jessen asking damages in the sum of \$15,000.
Waterworks' Life Banquet—Office employees and collectors for the Underwriters' Life insurance company were given a banquet at the Paxton hotel last night.
Police Stop Crap Shooting—A pretentious game of crap shooting was interrupted by the police at 3:30 o'clock last night at 221 North Thirteenth street.
Abstract to Leave Soon—As soon as he can settle the affairs of the estate, which will probably be inside of a month, Judge Altstad will leave on his long journey to Bern, Switzerland, in charge of the body of Caroline Oesch, known in this city as Martha Miller.
To Manufacture Heavy Hardware—The Omaha Heavy Hardware company has purchased the building owned by the Omaha Structural Steel works at Nineteenth street and the Great Western tracks, adjoining the warehouse of the hardware company.
Chicago Officer After Williams—City Detective Starr of Chicago arrived in town Saturday and was sent for Arthur Williams, a negro, arrested here Wednesday and wanted in Chicago for bond forfeiture and an attempted murder last fall in that city.
WOMEN DISARM CAFE ROBBER
Bandit Shoots Patron Under Impression that He is Cashier When Order is Disobeyed.
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 11.—After he had shot a patron of the White House cafe, whom he mistook for the cashier, a robber was disarmed by two women tonight and held by them until the arrival of the police.
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.
Turkish Students Chosen by Competitive Examination Enrolled.
ANDREW C. FIELDS IS DEAD
Alleged Chief in Distribution of "Yellow Dog" Insurance Fund Dies of Acute Indigestion.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Andrew C. Fields, a leading New York insurance man, died suddenly in an Atlantic City, N. J., hotel at midnight last night.
Culled from the Wire
The headquarters of the locomotive firemen and engineers will not be removed to Cleveland for at least three years.
Permanent headquarters were opened in Cincinnati from which will be directed the work of organizing the country for the nomination of Governor Harrison of Ohio for the presidency on the democratic ticket in 1912.
A list declaration of the expectations of the Philippine people that the United States will redeem a promise "made in some way" that the Philippines shall have independence, was one of the features of a hearing before the house committee on insular affairs.
Lorin C. Collins, who was for more than five years an associate justice of the Louisiana supreme court, criticized the State department, saying it was pursuing a policy in connection with central American republics which was winning for itself the hatred of all Spanish-speaking nations.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

What is Going on in Various Educational Institutions.
HIGH SCHOOL "FRATS" MUST GO
Start in What May Become a National Movement—Education and Illiteracy—Schools of Journalism.
Through the courtesy of Mr. F. E. Pratt of Fremont the class in agriculture of Fremont Normal gained some practical knowledge last Saturday morning when the class was conducted through the Golden Road creamery of which he is the proprietor.
The process of sterilizing, pasteurizing, separating and testing for butter fat was shown and explained by his chemist, Mr. Carl Thompson.
The butter-making machinery and all the other machinery used in the business was explained to them by Mr. Pratt, also the process of refrigerating with brine and ammonia, the packing and shipping, etc. They learned that the capacity of the plant was 20,000 pounds of butter per day; the capacity of its separator is 40 gallons an hour, and that it is now shipping two cars of butter per week.
Information to many of them, at 2 p. m. the class went out to Mr. Pratt's dairy farm, which is situated about a mile west of town, to examine the cows under the direction of Prof. Ray. There were sixty-two milch cows on exhibition in the best conditions. The sanitary conditions observed was an object lesson to the boys from the farms and the girls as well. Four cows were taken out and the class was requested to grade them after listening to a lecture by Prof. Ray.
Walter A. Eveston, salesman for the Indiana SSO company was present and explained the structure of the site on the ground and many saw one for the first time. All were very favorably impressed from the viewpoint of conservation as well as the condition of the silage. Next Saturday the class will make a trip to the Flunfield nursery to be initiated into the mysteries of grafting.
A number of the undergraduates of the pharmacy department took the state board examination for registered pharmacists at Omaha last Wednesday.
Walter A. Eveston has successfully passed the examination for registered pharmacist in South Dakota.
William Lovett writes from Ponca that he is enjoying the drug business and that his employer has offered him a substantial increase in salary.
The political economy class attended the meeting of the Men's club last Tuesday evening to listen to Mr. B. Knapp on the "Single Tax."
Miss Lannaster, soprano soloist of Omaha, is taking music with Prof. C. W. Weeks of the college. She is making a specialty of public school music. She visits the schools with him and observes his work in the various grades.
Miss Gladys Hanson of Omaha comes to the Fremont college once a week to take piano work with Miss Rodman of the music faculty of this school.
Mr. John Kollia, an old student, made a visit to the college yesterday. He is now engaged in the hotel business at Dodge, Neb.
A very taking entertainment was given at the college Thursday evening by the music department. It was an old maid's convention. There was a fine audience and all voted it the funniest and best of any given this year.
A. G. SOCIETY WINS DEBATE
Second Contest for Stevens Cup at Doane College.
CRETE, Neb., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—In a triangular debate between the societies A. O., P. K. D., and I. D. C. of Doane college for the Stevens' cup last night, A. O. won, securing each debate by a vote of two to one. I. D. C. won the affirmative side unanimously against P. K. D.
The successful debaters were Messrs. Wendland, Adams, McNeil for the affirmative of the question and Messrs. Korah, Luke and Hill for the negative. The judges were Messrs. Hastings, Baldwin, Noble, Waackbach, Verrick, Fairchild, Bennett, Burroughs and Taylor, all of Crete.
The question was the same as that to be used in the intercollegiate triangular debate, "Resolved, That Our Legislation Should Be Shaped Toward the Abandonment of the Protective Tariff."
Last year I. D. C. won. By terms of the gift any society winning the cup three times will retain possession of it. The cup was given by Mr. Frank G. Stevens to encourage debating and to aid Doane's representatives in their contests with other colleges.
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.
Turkish Students Chosen by Competitive Examination Enrolled.
Five Turkish students were added to the enrollment at Columbia university on February 11. Three of these have scholarships offered to the Turkish government by Columbia and all will pursue studies in English. This is the first time in the history of the university that students have come from Turkey under such circumstances and it is believed by the authorities at the university that it will go a long way toward increasing the friendliness between the two countries.
Negotiations regarding the visit were carried on between President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia and John Ridgely, United States minister to Roumania, Serbia and Greece and acting minister to Turkey, pending the appointment of a successor to Ambassador Straus, resigned, and Rifaat Pasha, Turkish minister for foreign affairs at Constantinople.
The students were selected by competitive examination at Constantinople, and in writing of the contest Hugh E. Poynter, a prominent Englishman residing there, connected with the administration of the Ottoman debt, who was one of the examiners, said: "Some thirty candidates appeared. The subject was an essay in English on 'Education and the State.' While some of the papers showed but an elementary knowledge of English, the ideas of all struggling as they were to express themselves in a foreign language, showed thought and originality. The essays of the four candidates which I placed first in order of merit were excellent and would have done credit to any young man writing in a foreign language. Of the four I placed first, two were Greek, one Armenian and one Turk. Of these one Greek and the Turk were selected and the third, a Turk, was chosen from the next best candidates. "It is very gratifying to me to see that was instrumental in selecting these young men and I am sure that all Americans here who have friends or influence at Columbia will do their best to assure a warm welcome for these young students and will see that everything possible is done to enable them to profit to the utmost by the great opportunities put before them."
Through Minister Carter, Rifaat Pasha extended his gratitude to President Butler for his generous invitation of the students nominated by the Ministry of Public Instruction to pursue their studies at Columbia. He said that the students chosen have never before been out of Turkey and

EDUCATION AND ILLITERACY.

Comparison with Foreign Countries Not Conducive to Hoasting.
As a people, we of the United States, says the Washington Herald, are fond of thinking that with freedom and the liberty of our institutions we present the spectacle of the most thoroughly educated nation in the world. We point with pride to the numerous school houses, not only in the cities, but dotting the landscape throughout the rural districts. And yet a recent inquiry by the British government as to the quantity of the illiterate vote in this country may give pause to our self-sufficiency. There were 6,700,000 votes cast in the last general election in England and Wales, and of these only 11,131 votes were cast by illiterates. In Scotland the inquiry showed the proportion of illiterates was 2,044 to 600,000 and in Ireland 2,000 to 2,000,000. Some American writers have already taken it upon themselves to admonish Ireland for its unfortunate showing in illiteracy, and yet it is highly probable that many of our own states would not make a better showing.
As a matter of fact, we are not at all keeping pace in the matter of education with some of the European countries that have made education a national function. In Germany, where education is compulsory, as it is supposed to be in the United States—illiteracy is practically unknown outside of some of the provinces of Poland. In France there are no figures for the entire nation available, but among the emigrants to the French army from Paris there are enough illiterates to make up one entire company, while in the provinces the illiterates are to the literates as ten to one. Russia, Italy, Spain and Portugal score very heavily in the matter of illiterates, but in enlightenment of government and ideals they are not to be compared, in any sense, to the countries already mentioned.
Our own figures, in the face of those obtainable in Great Britain, France and Germany, are not encouraging to the national pride. In 1905, according to the census, we had 4,820,000 illiterates above the age of 10 years, and of these 2,308,746 were whites. Of the illiterates 2,242,234 could neither read nor write. In eleven of the states the adult illiterates aggregated over 100,000 each, and Georgia led with 148,517. The new census figures, when they are completed, may make a better showing.
There are two causes, of course, that go to make up our large proportion of illiteracy. One is the large colored illiterate population of the south; the other the large proportion of illiterate immigrants, who, founding their homes in the new country, often use their children in the struggle to get on, and so keep them away from school. This matter of universal schooling throughout the country is one in which we are bound to improve as the years go on.

And Now a Ban Has Been Placed Upon the Good, Old Green Tea

Attorney General Wickersham Rules that Here's a Drink that Comes Under Pure Food Law.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Good old-fashioned "green tea," if it is artificially colored, is to be excluded from the United States hereafter and will become a thing of the past. This will follow a decision just reached by the board of seven tea experts appointed by the United States government, which has just concluded a long session in this city.
The result has come about through a decision of Attorney General Wickersham on a question of law referred to him by the trade. He decided that the pure food law required that all teas must be plainly labeled "artificially colored." For some time it has been in the enforcement of the law whether these imported teas came under the operations of the pure food act. This was the point referred to the attorney general and he decided that they did.
Hereafter all such colored teas must be branded. This decision put it up to the tea trade to determine whether it should continue to sell its teas under this brand, or whether it should stop dealing in the colored teas altogether. The question was referred to a board of tea experts, consisting of seven men prominently connected with the tea importing trade, two of whom are from New York, one from Chicago and one from Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco. The chairman of this board is George Hewitt. A division at once arose in the trade. Three members were in favor of continuing the importation of the colored teas, to which many people are accustomed, and attaching the label "artificially colored" as required. The rest of the board were in favor of excluding the artificially colored teas altogether. The advocates of exclusion argued that the selling of artificially colored tea is actually a fraud on the public. The dyes are in themselves deleterious, though it is unlikely that an average tea drinker takes enough of them in his two or three cups a day to do him any harm. A heavy tea drinker certainly would get harm from them in the long run.
The sale of artificially colored teas in the past has simply been a concession to the ignorance of the public, which imagines it is getting a fresh and superior tea, simply because it is bright green in color.

BRADY ACCEPTS BIG OFFICE

Governor of Idaho President of Development League.
PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO BODY
Western Development Association is New on Strong Footing—It is Expected First Meeting Will Be Held at Omaha.
Retiring Governor James E. Brady of Idaho, one of the vice presidents of the Panama-Pacific exposition, sent in his acceptance of the office of president of the Western Development association last week. The announcement was made from the headquarters of the league at the Commercial club yesterday.
The states which have pledged this organization support are California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. They expect to put on one of the largest publicity and immigration campaigns ever put on in the United States and set in their work between the present and the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915.
Pays High Tribute.
In his acceptance Mr. Brady calls attention to the wonderful benefits which the entire west will reap from the exposition in San Francisco, saying: "This exposition will do wonders for the western country and the time to prepare to reap the benefit from the advertising the exposition will do is now. If we are going to accomplish results, results that will be far-reaching in their effect, it is necessary that we have a full discussion as to our methods of procedure and use calm judgment and deliberation in deciding just what

Chicago Reporter Gives Up His Life in His Daily Work

McCabe Goes Into Dynamo Room and is Killed by Electric Current.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Two men were electrocuted this afternoon in the drainage board dynamo room located in the county hospital grounds. One man gave up his life in an attempt to rescue the body of the other.
James J. McCabe, a reporter for the Chicago Examiner, had entered the dynamo room. He was not seen to enter the place and it was only when it was discovered that something was wrong with the power that it was learned that a man had been killed by the powerful current.
The alarm spread and Fred Fitzpatrick, an assistant engineer of the plant, opened the door of the room and rushed inside. He had been told the power had been shut off. He found Mr. McCabe's body standing upright. The body was stiff, but Mr. Fitzpatrick put out his hands and started to strike it out. There was a blinding flash and he fell dead.
As quickly as possible the chief engineer in charge turned off the current and both bodies were taken out and carried only a few feet away into the county morgue.
Pneumonia—Follows a Cold
But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which checks the cough and expels the cold. M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo., says: "It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold and was threatened with pneumonia. One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar completely cured me." No opiate, just a reliable household medicine. Sold by all druggists.

Complaint Against Deadwood Saloons

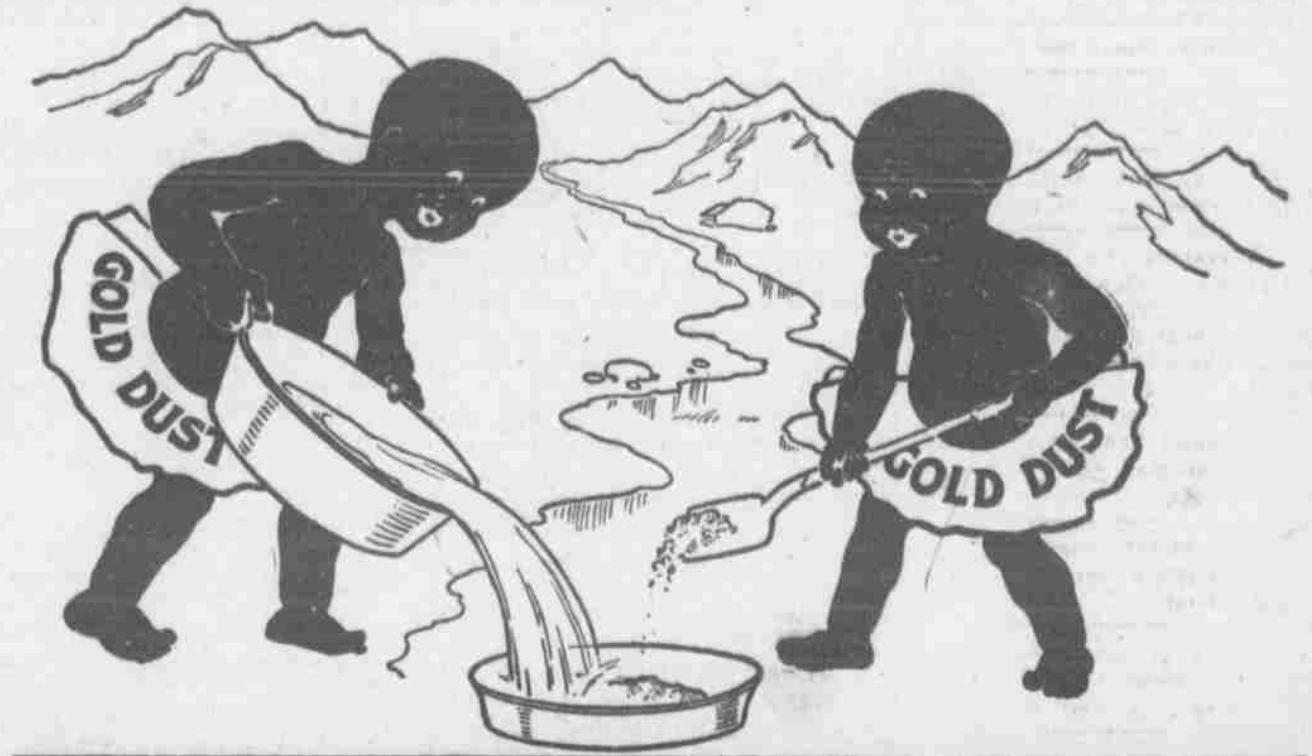
Governor of South Dakota Orders Investigation to Find if Law is Enforced.
PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The saloons of Deadwood came under consideration of the governor today in the way of a personal complaint by E. L. Senn of that city, who is making a fight on saloons, and who asked for assistance of the chief executive and the attorney general in securing law enforcement in Lawrence county so far as the saloons are concerned, at least. After a conference, Attorney General Johnson and Assistant Dougherty of the state legal department left for Deadwood to investigate the situation and find just what is the trouble.
Both houses adjourned at noon today until Tuesday afternoon, when the members have gone home, taking advantage of the recess offered through holidays coming together.
The house mixed up today over the bill to require a license fee for itinerant physicians, and after a long wrangle it was put over.
The senate tangled up this morning on a committee report providing money for continuation of farmers' institute work, and after a long wrangle in which Brennan urged the appropriation, and Carroll and others opposed, the bill was rejected.

Justice Gerard May Get Into the Race

New Candidate Talked for New York Senatorial Fight and Deadlock May Be Broken.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Those on the inside of democratic politics in this city are confident tonight that the senatorial deadlock will be broken within a week or ten days and the opinion is rather general that Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard will be the man who will be chosen to succeed Senator Depew.
William F. Sheehan is to address the voters of Buffalo, his old home town, next Tuesday evening. He hopes to arouse such feeling at that meeting that it will swing the two insurgents from Erie county into line for him. If he does not succeed in this, and the feeling is here that he will not, then it is believed after a ballot or two he will withdraw.
In Tammany circles it is the belief that a majority of the democrats will swing into line for Gerard, who, while not a thick and thin Tammany man, is said to be satisfactory to Murphy.
Army Officers Given Precedence.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A bill giving precedence to the senior army officers present in the case of joint operations on land, army, navy and marine corps detachments was passed today by the senate.

MAKING NEWSPAPER MEN.

Schools of Journalism Classified as Useful Institutions.
Henry Watterson writes in the Louisville Courier: "Theological schools do not turn out ready-made preachers, but young men who are trained to become preachers. Medical schools do not turn out physicians, but young men who will in time become physicians. The skilled surgeon is not the product of a college of surgery, but the education plus experience. The lawyer learns more out of college than he learns in college. Schools of journalism will not make journalists, but there is no reason why they should not be increasingly useful in training young men who have a natural aptitude for newspaper work. The most valuable equipment they can give the student is knowledge of subjects with which the newspaper man must deal after graduation from the ranks. Street fights, fires, railroad wrecks, political conventions and the ordinary occurrences and events customarily treated as news are handled differently by different newspapers. The 'cub' re-



GOLD DUST IS PAY-DIRT FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Gold Dust is to the housewife what "Pay-dirt" is to the miner. Read the unsolicited testimonial which Stewart Edward White recently gave Gold Dust in his book "The Mountains," Page 181:
"Even if you do not intend to wash dishes, bring along some Gold Dust. It is much simpler in getting at odd corners of obstinate kettles than any soap. All you have to do is to boil some of it in that kettle and the utensil is tamed at once."
When a work-dodging man has to wash dishes you may be sure he is going to find "the easiest way." Mr. White evidently found it in the use of Gold Dust. More than a million housewives agree with him; you will if you once try Gold Dust.
Gold Dust cleans everything—read directions on the package for a full list of its accomplishments.
Use Gold Dust for washing clothes and dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, oil-cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brasswork, cleaning bathroom pipes, refrigerators, etc., softening hard water and making the finest soft soap.
Gold Dust is sold in 50 size and large packages. The large package offers greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work"

Biggest Special Feature of the Year

The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

Whose birthday today?
During the coming year we shall answer that same interesting question with information about notables and near notables for whom it was the natal day.
During the coming year we shall answer that same interesting question with the names of the rising generation of boys and girls who will be the future notables.
"THIS IS THE DAY WE CELEBRATE"
Under this heading The Bee will tell what youngsters are having birthday anniversaries each day of the year.
Whose youngsters?
Why, your youngsters and your neighbors—all the children in Omaha old enough to go to school—twenty thousands of them.
Our 1911 Birthday Book Will Be Unique
Look for It. Every Day in The Bee

Advertisement for 'COUG'S SYRUP' with text: 'DOES NOT CONTAIN OPIATES. THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, WHOOPING-COUGH, BRONCHITIS, GRIPPE, COUGH, HOARSENESS, ETC. SAFE AND SURE. 25 CENTS. SAMPLE SENT FREE. Write for it today. Mention this paper. Address: G. C. HIRSH & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.'