Brief City News

Platinum Wedding Kings-Edholm.

Have Root Print it-New Beacon Press
Lighting Fixtures-Burguss-Grandes Co.
Plione Bedford's New Coal Yard—
1017 N. 23d, for Paradise coal, best
for furnaces. Doug. 115.

Fine Fireplace Goods-Sunderland Broke Traffic Law—Glen Calter was fined \$2.50 and costs in police court for violations of the traffic reg-ulations, while Steve Roff was fined \$1 and costs on a similar charge. Holmes for Municipal Judge

Kennedy Given Fine Welcome

Syracuse, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) Syracuse, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special.)

With enthusiasm growing all along the line, and the name of Charles E. Hughes cheered at every stop, John L. Kennedy of Omaha, republican candidate for United States senator, and Congressman C. F. Reavis of Falls City, continued the campaign in the First congressional district today.

As early as 5 o'clock the crowd. the First congressional district today, by delivering speeches in Burr, Douglas, Palmyra, Unadilla and Syracuse. The speech here tonight was before an audience which filled the town hall to the doors, all standing room being taken.

being taken.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Reavis were accompanied by Addison Waite, republican candidate for secretary of state, and Patrick Roddy, who also spoke. The speakers left here tonight for Nebraska City, where they will spend the night and tomorrow they will resume speechmaking at Union, Nehawka, Avoca, Elmwood and Murdock. A mass meeting will be held tomorrow night in the assembly room of the city hall at Louisville. The speakers talked tariif, all day today, as a means of preparing for the peace that will follow the present war. They pointed out the evil of the present war. They pointed out the evil of the present of Nebraska, but did give protection to the products of the farms of Nebraska, but did give protection to the products of the democratic southland, and particularly the home states of President Wilson and Oscar Underwood, democratic leader.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Reavis both assured their crowds that they would always be patriots first and partisans afterward, but that they would never be merely for any portion of the tire warden, ordered the suggestion of the fire warden, ordered the stowd in the street almost as large as the one streets almost as large as the one street almost as large as the one streets almost as large as the one the doors closed, leaving a crowd in the street almost as large as the one that doors closed, leaving a crowd in the street almost as large as the one the doors closed, leaving a crowd in the street almost as large as the one streets almost as large as the one streets almost as large as the one that doors closed, leaving a crowd in the street almost as large as the one streets almost as large as the one the doors closed, leaving a crowd in the street almost as large as the one the street almost a Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Reavis were

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though the chief executive was smil-ing broadly his appreciation. "I'll bet that drum major wouldn't trade places with the president right now," laughed Police Commissioner Al Kugel, who was watching closely.

War's End Not Near, Says Man of Science

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6.—Dr. Will-iam H. Welch, the pathologist, ar-rived here today, after a visit to Europe on behalf of the Rockefeller foundation and also to make observa-tions in his capacity as head of the National Academy of Sciences. These will be used in organizing the scientific resources of the country for de-fense. This commission was given him with the approval of President

him with the approval of President Wilson.

Dr. Welsh said he is convinced that the war is not near an end. He said he found in England that the stories of the horrifying effect of shell shock on soldiers in the trenches, have not

been exaggerated. "England," he "England," he said, "will not neg-lect science after the war as she did before. It is no longer depedent on Germany."

Lieutenant Colonel Rafferty Is Exonerated by Court

San Francisco, Oct, 6.—Major-General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western department of the United States army, had before him today for States army, had before him today for action a court martial exoneration of Lieutenant-Colonel Ogden Rafferty, retired, tried on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer pertaining to his acquaintance with Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, divorced wife of Captain James Lee Robinson of the United States medical corps. Captain Robinson preferred charges against Rafferty, 56 years old last spring. They had been friends for years. The trial was at Fort Scott, here and Mrs. Robhad been friends for years. The trial was at Fort Scott, here and Mrs. Rob-nison, chief witness for the defense, admitted friendship for Rafferty, characterizing it as "parental" or "pla-

The anti-prohibition campaign will be opened by the Nebraska Prosperity League in McCrann's hall, in South

Omaha tonight.
The Rev. Wallace M. Short of Sioux
City, Ia., will be the principal speaker. Mr. W. J. Coad of the Coad Real Estate company will preside at the

Rev. Short is pastor of the Central church in Sioux City. He is a speaker of national reputation. He will dis-cuss and state his reasons for opposcuss and state his reasons for opposing the proposed prohibitory amendment. This meeting is open to the
public. No admission will be charged.
Everybody is invited. If you are interested in the proposed prohibitory
amendment, you should not fail to
hear Rev. Short, as he is the best
versed man in the country on this subject.—Adv.

WILSON WELCOMED AS NEVER BEFORE

One of President's Bodyguard Says Omaha's Greeting Surpasses Any Given Chief.

IS 'POSITIVELY MARVELOUS'

"Never during his entire adminis tration has Woodrow Wilson been accorded such a welcome, anywhere, as he received in Omaha today."

This statement, made by one of the secret service men who form the In Otoe County president's bodyguard whenever he goes abroad, was echoed by eastern newspaper men who have accompa-

receive the president."

As early as 5 o'clock the crowd commenced to gather at the municipal auditorium and when the doors were thrown open at 6:30 o'clock the capacious buildings was filled to its utmost, except for the stage, which was reserved. At 7 o'clock, Manager Charles Franke, at the suggestion of the fire warden, ordered the front doors closed, leaving a crowd in the streets almost as large as the one inside the building.

Stage Fills More Slowly.

As he emerged from the Auditorium

senate, as the democratic senator and the former democratic congressian had been in their votes on the tariff measures and the rivers and harbors legislation.

Ethiop Band Plays
For the President

Then came Greater Omaha's military musicians, about fifty strong. At the head was a tall drum major whose chest stuck out so far that his flanks looked as though they were a mile behind. The band was ragging, "We Take Our Hats Off to You, Mr. Wilson," and as Mayor Dahlman expressed it, "What I mean, they're ragging it, too."

The throng cheered wildly, as they always do when the popular colored organization comes along.

As they passed, the musicians let out another notch of syncopation, impossible as it seemed, and the drum major hunched his chest out another foot.

He looked neither to the right or left nor up or down. Not even to the president did he bestow a glance, though the chief executive was smiling broadly his appreciation.

"I'll bet that drum major wouldn't the senerged from the Auditorium the street was still packed with people who had failed to get inside. Their plea for a brief address was denied, and the president was soon out of their sight, though the cheers could be heard even after the auto was several blocks away.

Chief of Police Dunn personally took charge of local arrangements for the safety and comfort of the honored guest, and was assisted by Captain Dempsey and the motorcycle squad. In addition, Hugh the bedyguard that accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from Washington. Sheriff McShane and his deputies were also on hand. Everywhere the president's car went it was preceded by the police car, and followed by another in which will be president did to get inside. Their plea for a brief address was denied, and the president was soon out of their sight, though the cheers could be heard even after the auto was several blocks away.

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Morris Says Plant Rebuilt Very Soon

On a hurried trip of inspection George Morris president of the Mor-ris & Co. board of directors at Chicago, yisited the South Side yesterday and viewed the ruins of the pork house with Superintendent Spangler and General Manager Paul. He did not make any definite announcement regarding the building process other than to say that the plant would be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Forty-One Boys Enter **Beef Feeding Contest**

Red Oak, Ia., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—
County Agricultural Adviser Frank F.
Barker reports that forty-one Montgomery county boys have enrolled for the baby beef feeding contest, which starts November I, and he states that forty more boys can be taken care of and will be given the best of attention in giving instruction in the feeding and raising of cattle. Those who have

and raising of cattle. Those who have already entered the contest are:
Red Oak—Hoy Johnson, Leon West, Paul Bass, Vance Erickson Ross Oliver, Wealey Carmichael, Vernie Bergren, Russell Faik, Paul Gresley, Lester Barton, Little Clement, Harold Weidman, Adolph Holmes, Eugens Tink, Carrol Pierson, Carl Lundin George Morkan, Charles Lipod, Ralph Herron, Bernard Binns, David Ward, Wallace Johnson, Williss Miller, Russell Wilson.
Villica—Robert Gourley, Robert McAlpin, Williss McAlpin, Clyde Ingersel, Paul Williams.

Willis Shapout, Albert Anderson Leonard

Coburg—Bernard Johnson, Wallace Johnson, Leater Nelson, Paul Peterson, Russell Mainquist.

Water hove from orphans' home. lainquist.
Stanton-Four boys from orphans' home.
Morton's Mul-Vernon Hryson,
Nodaway-Glenn Holdren.

Nine Ames Regulars

Ames, Ia., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The Ames coaches gave their cyclone squad a little scrimmage last night, squad a little scrimmage last night, but only a little. The first string is in bad shape with nine prospective regulars knocked out with sprained ankles, which came about as a result of pits in State field. The holes in the sod were not noticed till the game with the State Teachers Saturday, the grass being worn, disclosing the treacherous depressions. What the holes were caused by is semewhat of

treacherous depressions. What the holes were caused by is somewhat of a mystery, but it is thought that putting the heavy shot on soft ground may have done part of it.

Coach Mayser says he is looking for a hard game with the Highlanders, who have been given permission by the Ames authorities to use freshmen in their team.

A Good Cough Bemedy.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will case your cough, sooths the raw spots and prevent serious lung ailments. 35c. All druggists. —Advertisement.

Vigilant Police Keep Journalists From Following Wilson Too Closely

Newspaper Men Rush for Near
• est Auditorium Exit, But
Find Way Barred.

Police protection of President Wilson proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had answer of the presidential party had son proved too much for enthusiastic answer of the presidential party had answer of the presidential party had a president with the president and they shouldered the door with such force that it was unlocked by secret service men on the outside. Then the near
richt structure of the president will be provided the president will be president with the president will be president

Police protection of President Wilson proved too much for enthusiastic visiting newspaper men from throughout the state, and also those with the exits at the Auditorium, when guns and clubs were drawn by Omaha officers and secret service men to prevent them from storming through the stage exit while the chief executive and Mrs. Wilson were departing to their waiting automobile.

Newspaper men were accomodated at a long table just in front of the stage. Wilen the president concluded his address the correspondents with the party made a dash for the closest exit in order that they might climb into automobiles and accompany the president on his way to the special train.

S. E. Montgomery, and an officer, had been posted inside the locked door to prevent anyone from leaving by that exit. The hurried newspaper

Winners at First National Swine Show

Awards were made in two divisions at the First National Swine show Tuesday, the Poland-China and the Duroc-Jerseys, when the judges prinned ribbons on the folowing:

Duroe Jersey Ethibitors.

C. P. Burke, Rocky Ford, Cole, L. S. Berry, South Houston, Tex.; J. D. Waltmoyer and Son, Melbourne, Le.; Gerent Lynn, Spirit Lake, Le.; C. R. Steele, Irston, Is.; More and Son, Melbourne, Le.; Meridol J. W. Cartwright, Burlington, Le.; Meridol Jerme, Black Lick, O.; Moats Bros. A. Cole, L. S. Mensouri Valley, E.; Thomas Johnson, Columbus, O.; Irz. Jackson, Tippecanoe City, Houst Cole, J. W. J. Cartwright, Burlington, Le.; Meridol Jerme, Black Lick, O.; Moats Bros. A. Cole, L. S. Mensouri Valley, E.; Thomas Johnson, Columbus, O.; Irz. Jackson, Tippecanoe City, Houst Garden, Cole, J. W. Cartwright, Burlington, Le.; Meridol Swinsan Grove, Neb.; Edd M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.; Welmed States and Cratterbuck, New Biocardied, Newman Grove, Neb.; Edd M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.; Welmed States and Chatterbuck, New Biocardied, Newman Grove, Neb.; Edd M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.; Welmed States and Chatterbuck, New Biocardied, Newman Grove, Neb.; Edd M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.; Welmed States and Chatterbuck, New Biocardied, Newman Grove, Neb.; Edd M. Kern, Stanton, Neb.; Welmed States and Chatterbuck, New Biocardied, Williamswille, Ill.; L. J. Swain and Sona Malvern, Le.; Medical Mellow, Mell

der; 7, Madieon Spencer on Chief's Model; 1st; 8, Wharton and Barkley on Colonel Wonder.
Senior Boar Pig (29 entries)—1, Wellendorf and Son on Alga's Giant; 2, Ira Jankson on Willetta King Orion; 2, J. D. Waltmeyer and Son, on Grand Medel 44th; 4, R. Widle and Sons on Colonel Critic; 5, Ed M. Kern on Sensation Wonder 4th; 6, Thomas Johnson on Variety Colonel; 7, Carlson and Trier on Dutch Model; 8, Stoitchberg Broa, on Bessie's Wonder Colonel; 2d. Junior Boar Pig—1, Thomas Johnson on National Colonel 1st; 2, R. Wildle and Sons on Critic D 3d; 2, Economy Stock farm on Burke's On Top; 6, W. R. Crow and Sons on Critic D 3d; 2, Economy Stock farm on Gritic D 3d; 2, Economy Stock farm on Gritic D 3d; 2, Economy Stock farm on Gritic Again; 7, W. H. and A. D. Van Meter on Cherry Chief's Wonder Zd; 3, George E. Williams on Select Chief.
Aged Sow—1, United States Indian school on Critic's Perfection; 2, Thomas Johnson on Volunteer's Defender Lady 2d; 3, W. R. Crow and Sons on Katherine's Girl; 4, J. Young Caldwell on Defender's Highland Lady 1st; 5, Ed M. Kern on Sensation Queen; 5, Kern on Kern's Choice Lasiy; 7, R. Wilde and Sons on Fair Queen 1st; 5, Ira Jackson on King Lady 14th; 3, L. F. Atwater on Defender Lady 2d; 3, Fred Swan on Lily A 26.

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was on Idly A 2d.
Round-Up Futurities—Boars under \$
nonthe 422 entries): 1, R. Widle on Critic
2d; 2, Economy Stock farm on Burke's
at Top; 2, F. L. Crow on Crow's Futurity
olonel; 4, J. S. Golder on Critic Again;
G. E. Williams on Select Chief; 5, C. R.
teele on Educator Again; 7, R. Widle on
riticize: 8, J. O. Barna and Son on "

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Junior Yearling Sow—I. Thomas Johnson on Oakiand Garnet; 2, Carlson and Trier on Model Lady 2d; 3, Ira Jackson on Lady Willetta; 4, United States Indian school on Banner Maid; 5, United States Indian school on Royal Gem; 6, J. D. Weltoneyer and Sons on Grand Lady 21st; 7, Thomas Johnson on Garnet Orion Girt; 8, Stollenberg Bros. on Model Lady.

on Royal Gem., 6, J. D. Wallmayer and Sons on Grand Lady 21st; T. Thomas Johnson on Garnet Orion Citri & Stolienberg Broa. on Model Lady.

Aged Boar (12 entries)—1, Ira Jackson. on Orion King, Jr.; 2, J. D. Wallmayer and Son on Great Wonder; 2. Thomas Johnson on Oakland Orion's Cherry King, 4, T. J. Overbos on Top Model; 6, Henry Stuthman on Grand Model 1th, 6, Moats Bros. & Co., on Companion; 7, J. Young Caldwell on Poumas; 8, W. R. Crow and Son on Crow's Choice.

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Swain and Sons on Cherry King Orion;
J. Maclison Spencer on Critic's Model Ist;
A. Mericel farm on Capital Tanpayer;
J. R. Breed on Prince Defender; 5. Edgar
Taylor on Big Sensation; 6, George Briggs
and Son on Illustrator Jr; 7, W. R. Crow
and Son on Our Colonel; 8. R. Widle and
Sons on Critic's Prince.

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Indians Stage Pow Wow at Fort Omaha

Fort Omaha took on a real frontier days' touch last night, when the 150 Omaha Indians, who marched in the historical parade, staged a pow wow and dance on the grounds, where they

had pitched their tepees. The Indians are from the Omaha reservation near Pender and had the time of their lives coming to Omaha to see the "Great White Chief," and participate in the semi-centennial pro-

gram.

They will return to the reservation today. Many of the modernized red-skins own farms and automobiles.

ITCHING INTENSE

Broke Out in Pimples. Was Scaly. Caused Disfigurement. Hair Came Out in Handfuls.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had eczema which broke out in pimples on my head and my head was scaly. The itching was so intense that I would scratch until I had big eruptions that caused disfigurement for the time being. My hair came out in handfuls and was thin, lifeless and dry and I could hardly comb it. I was bald on one side a year. "A friend told me to try cuticura Soap and Ointment so I did and when I had used three boxes of Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Nettie McCabe, 327 Blake St., Indianapolis, Ind., January 9, 1916.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

President's Visit Comes as Surprise to People of the South Side.

REPUBLICANS ARE ACTIVE

President Wilson's visit to the Swine show yesterday was a complete surprise. On Twenty-fourth street, as the presidential car passed through some one said, "There goes the president and his wife," and the barren streets soon became alive with people. The crowd at the show barns was small. Officials of the show themselves did not know of the visit articles of the sound packing plants was at the four local packing plants was at the four local packing plants was william Fox illin for the Besse tenight.

Frank Howell, chairman of the Douglas county committee, and on a ten hour a day scale will average a \$13.50 a week for common average of 1.10 average was of the surprise. On Twenty-fourth street, as the analysis of the surprise of the sound provided in the busy of the campaign. Ten young men from among the students of the South High school will be selected for this work. A meeting of the boys will be held. Statistically afternoon at 2 o'clock at the republican headquarters in the fourth floor of the Brandeis theater building.

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Frank Howell, chairman of the
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ranged until a late hour in the afternoon.

Republicans Active.
Right on the heels of the visit of the president, republicans on the South Side began considering the constructive plans of the campaign which will be opened in force next week.
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Frank May Local Frank Proposition announced yesterday by the general managers of the different plants. Tuesday a general 10 per cent raise was announced by Armour officiago. Omaha workmen and workmen of other branch Armour plants through the country will share in the increase.

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statements. The average wage of the workmen now is 22½ cents per hour and on a ten hour a day scale will average a \$13,50 a week for common labor.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturday Till 8 P. M.

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As correct in style as Custom Clothes --and perfect in fit --- Are these

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at \$25.00 THE "BURNASCO STANDARD" has come to mean four things-it has been made to stand for

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The new Fall and Winter suits at \$25,00 are here in full assortment. They are a pleasure to the eye. Full of those distinctive touches that make your clothing part of you. Shown in the newest colors and weaves, better values in every respect—such is our humble but unbiased opinion—than is obtainable elsewhere at the

Young Men's Smart Clothes at \$13.65 and \$20.00

The last word in college clothes for the young men who know. Every line, every feature, every fabric of the highest class. The colorings and patterns of the ex-

Men's Top Coats at \$16.50

As correct in style as custom made-and perfect in In harmony wherever well groomed men gather.

Coats cut and finished to suit the fancy of the most critical, every garment strictly hand tailored throughout.

The season's most favored cloths and colorings are represented, some 1/4, while others are all silk lined.

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Is here in splendid selection. All the new shapes and shades—a hat to suit your fancy. Men's "Burnasco Special"

Hats, \$2.00 New fall shapes in an excellent quality of felt; wide range of styles.

The new feather weight—our own importation; latest shapes and

Men's Hats, \$4.00

Stetson Hats, \$3.50 to \$10
You know the Stetson—all the
new shapes, as well as the old

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K NICKER style for ages 6 to 17 years. Coats Norfolk loose belted style, pants lined throughout. Extensive range of materials and

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' new blouses, 5 to 16 years, 50c. Boys' new shirts, 12 to 14 years, 50c. Boys' new hats and caps at 500 to \$1.00. Boys' 35c black cotton hose, 25c. Boys' union suits, good values, at 69c.

Boys' new neckwear, special at 25c. Boys' gauntlet leather gloves, 75c values, 39c. Boys' pajamas of domet, 4 to 16 years, 75c and \$1.50.

OUR MEN'S SHOE SECTION ON THE FOURTH FLOOR IS READY SATURDAY

W I'TH the best selected line of shoes of the trustworthy kind that you'll find anywhere in the city—Prices range \$4.00 to \$9.00 And it will certainly be to your interest to visit this new shoe section.

Burgess-Nash, Special \$4 Shoes for Men are represented by a wide and varied line of new models. Perfect in fit, smart in style and superior in workmanship.

Black kidskin, from the medium round to the wide foot last Tan Russian calf, English last
Black dull calf, English last
Velour calfskin, London toe last
Dull calfskin, high toe last

The James A. Banister Shoes For men in all popular models and leathers, \$7.00 to \$9.00.

Here's a SALE of MEN'S GLOVES at a PRICE That Is ABOUT HALF---\$1.15 Pair

A MOST opportune offering indeed. A sale of men's dress and lined gloves—the broken lines and odd lots closed out by a large manufacturer in Glovesville, N. Y., at a big sacrifice in

Every pair is strictly first quality and of high-grade stock, and not a pair in the lot would retail for less than \$2.00 if bought in the regular way. The offering includes Gray Suede, Tan Goat Skin, without seams, and Tan Kid Gloves. You'll find the sale one of unusual importance. Saturday,

Men's Sample Outing Flannel Night Shirts and Pajamas at 59c, 85c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 A big sample line from one of the largest manufacturers in the middle

west who make sleeping garments that are well made and dependable. Outing Flannel Night Shirts, 85c and 59c Outing Flannel Pajamas, \$1.50 and \$1.25

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