

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print R—Now Beacon Press. Life Ins.? Yes. Penn Mutual. Gould. Electric Supplies—Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co. D. 1518. Income tax blanks and assistance with them is offered by the Peters Trust company, 1522 Farnam street, without obligation or charge. State Bank of Omaha—4 per cent paid on time deposits; 3 per cent paid on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. Hearing is Continued—The hearing of the Theatrical Mechanics' association on a charge of conducting a disorderly house was continued until February 23. Dance Not a Masquerade—The ladies' auxiliary of the Beth Hamedrosh synagogue will give a dance Sunday evening, March 1, at the Metropolitan club. This will not be a masquerade dance, as previously announced. Well Provided With Clothes—Will Wilson of South Omaha, charged with being drunk, was arraigned before Judge Foster arrayed in three shirts, two pairs of overalls and two coats beside an overcoat. Foster discharged the man. To French on Washington—George Washington sermons will be preached in many churches Sunday, which is the birthday of the father of his country. Ministers will use the occasion to deliver patriotic addresses and draw some of the moral lessons from the life of the first president.

Pointed Paragraphs. It keeps a poor workman busy looking for a job. A fit of blues will bring out a man's yellow streak. A good cook hardly ever gets here through a correspondence school. A man isn't necessarily charitable because he gives himself away. Do the best you can at all times, and let the other fellow worry. The average man includes his cigar bills in the high cost of living. Patience with the faults of those we dislike soon ceases to be a virtue. A man has a right to expect a square deal in a trade—and so has the other fellow. If you want to hear powerful language ask a barber what he thinks of a safety razor. When a couple are divorced the real reason doesn't always show on the books. The high cost of living still enables home to pose as the dearest place on earth. And many a toothless person indulges in biting sarcasm. When a man puts his foot in it he feels like kicking himself. A man always measures the world by his own standard. The more fights a woman has the less she cares to talk about them. And many a self-made man has been unmade by a tailor-made woman. The man who is always boasting of his smartness or greatness never mentions his unpopularity.—Chicago News.

Promoting the Janitor. They were joint owners of an apartment house and one day the janitor partner sought his colleague in some trepidation. "The janitor wants ten dollars more per month, or he'll leave. I hate to give up the money, but we can't spare him." The senior partner disappeared and returned in a few moments. "It's all right," said he. "I've satisfied him, and it didn't cost us anything." "How's that?" "The janitor is now the superintendent." "Good work!" declared the junior partner. "But why didn't you make him superintendent in the first place?" "Because," answered the senior partner, "I knew he'd want a promotion eventually. Every man wants a promotion some time, and to my mind, a good man deserves one."—Judge.

Persistent Advertising is the road to Business Success.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

One of the Sons of Solomon May Have Gotten Into Deep Water. OSEE JONES BACK FROM IOWA Alleged to Have Collected Money from Colored Lodge Members and Left Work Uncompleted.

One son too wise and other sons and daughters not wise enough characterizes the Sons and Daughters of Solomon, a colored lodge in South Omaha, according to Policeman Ballew, who has just returned from Des Moines, where he arrested Osee Jones, alleged to have made away with some of the funds of the Sons and Daughters of Solomon. According to Policeman Ballew, whose wife is a member of the Sons and Daughters, "Bre'r" Jones arrived here some months ago with an aptitude for lodge work among the colored people of the city. He is said to have chosen the Sons and Daughters as a particularly healthy society in which to exercise his talents. He is alleged to have worked early and late and to have won the attention of the members who wanted just such a man to develop their society. Jones is said to have gotten on so fast that he was elected treasurer of the organization, a post much coveted by the Sons and Daughters individually. Collections were brisk and the Sons and Daughters rejoiced accordingly. And then "Bre'r" Jones is alleged to have hid himself to other fields, taking with him several hundred dollars of the Sons and Daughters' funds.

Garland at South Omaha. Hamlin Garland addressed the students of the South Omaha High school yesterday morning, discussing the reading matter of the present day. Speaking from his own personal experience he said he believed it was a good thing for the readers of the present day to read literature that was difficult to analyze, because it gives an opportunity to use imagination in obtaining a plausible analysis of the matter read. He divided literature into two classes, the present day literature and the past classic literature, and said that the two classes are so linked together that it is impossible for the present day reader to read either with the exclusion of the other. Gets the Beef, but Not the Steaks. Box car thieves and a railroad detective engaged in a running revolver fight Tuesday night at Twenty-ninth and K streets when Special Railroad Detective Lew Stoley came unexpectedly on two men making away with some beef. The men were seen carrying two quarters of beef toward the bank that leads away from the tracks at Twenty-ninth and K streets. Stoley called on them to halt, but both men hurried up the bank after dropping one of the quarters of beef. Stoley fired at the thieves who returned his fire. The railroad detective then gave chase, firing as he ran. One of the men cried out as if struck and the firing

ceased on both sides. It is thought that one of the thieves at least was hit. Packing Laborers Released. Clayton Merrill and Archie Puffer, two packing house men, were released from jail yesterday morning after having been arrested by railroad detectives who mistook them for coal thieves. Coal has been taken from the Burlington time and again lately. Tuesday night thieves gathered a lot of coal and left it in a pile. Later the two packing house men came along and finding the coal off the railroad property, took a couple of lumps. Railroad detectives thinking the men had been carrying on a regular plying expedition arrested the men. Later it appeared that they were innocent, and they were ordered released by Detectives John Trouton and Cooley of the Burlington force. Colonial Tea. Colonial tea with Martha Washingtons serving is the latest entertainment of South Omaha at the home of Mrs. S. Lyle, 1622 H street, Wednesday afternoon, February 21. Mrs. Ota Barrett-Smith will be chairman of the Martha Washington tea servers. Miss Esther Johnson of the juvenile court will tell the suffragists about the practical side of the juvenile court work.

Magie City Gossip. The Kensington of Adah chapter will give a luncheon today at Masonic hall. The Schubert club will give an invitation dance this evening at the Eagle home. Miss Hazel True has returned home from Chicago, where she studied music for the last year. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitaker, 612 North Twenty-fourth street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Office space for rent in Bee office, 2319 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27. The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will give a 4 o'clock dinner this evening at the church. The sixth grade of the Junemann school will celebrate Washington's birthday with a very interesting radio-gram program; Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The parents and friends are invited to attend. The seventh grade of the Junemann school will do honor to Longfellow's birthday Friday, February 27, with pictures on the radio-gram to illustrate his biography and best known poems. The public is invited. Pat Lavelle, state stock sanitary inspector at the Union Stock yards and councilman from the Fifth ward, was slightly gored yesterday by a bullock, which Lavelle is said to have been tagging. Lavelle had his clothes torn and sustained a slight abrasion of the skin on his abdomen. Cyril Smith, steam fitter, was burned about the lower part of the body yesterday afternoon when a valve upon which he was working burst. The accident occurred in Cudahy's boiler room. Dr. Allingham ordered him to the South Omaha hospital, where it was said his condition is not serious.

Making it Popular. The puzzled Mexican looked at the crisp bills which had just been handed him for his horse feed. "Wh—where did these come from?" "From my print shop," replied the jovial Villa. "I had 'em made." "Are they a-4-good?" "The eminent leader slipped his six-shooter from his belt. "Are they good?" he satirically repeated. "Say it again." "Of course they are," the frightened man stammered. He dropped the roll in the crown of his sombrero and pulled the latter tightly on his perspiring head. "I don't seem to find any trouble in putting this new issue in circulation," chuckled the fighting chief. He shoved the gun in his holster and strode away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NEBRASKA PYTHIAN CHOSEN

Secretary Bryan to Deliver Address to Supreme Council. LOCAL LODGE HOLDS JUBILEE Open Convocation Brings Large Assemblage to Listen to Narration of Accomplishments and Purpose of the Order.

Nebraska Knights of Pythias, who are celebrating their golden anniversary, are to take a leading part in the supreme council which will meet in Washington today for the first of its sessions. Nebraska grand officers have chosen Secretary of State W. J. Bryan, past chancellor of the Lincoln lodge, to deliver the principal address of the convention. Secretary Bryan, Senator George W. Norris and Congressman C. W. Sloan have been chosen to represent the Antelope state knights at the golden jubilee of Pythianism. The sessions in the national capital will begin today and continue for several days. This afternoon Secretary Bryan will speak to the convention on "Fraternity as Exemplified by the Order of the Knights of Pythias."

Local Lodges Celebrate. In Omaha, as in all cities of the United States where Pythians have local lodges, the anniversary is being celebrated. Nebraska lodge No. 1 of Omaha held its jubilee meeting last night at the rooms in the Board of Trade building. The occasion brought together a large assemblage and during the evening the principles of the order were discussed and its relation to the public was lauded as something that has done much in the past for the benefit of men. Judge W. W. Stabaugh, past chancellor of Nebraska lodge, was introduced by Chancellor Commander M. B. Jennings, who presided. He spoke upon the practical application of the principles upon which the order is founded—friendship, charity and benevolence. Judge Stabaugh dwelt particularly on the timely foundation of the order at a period when the feeling between the north and the south was at its height, and the influence exerted by its establishment through the years to the present time. County Attorney George Magney, past grand chancellor for Nebraska, followed and made an excellent talk along the line of friendship and the reward of happiness in doing for others. W. W. Young of Stanton, past supreme representative, outlined the test of friendship between Damon and Pythias. Judge Verka, past chancellor of Jan Hus lodge No. 5, responded briefly with a few words upon the occasion of the golden jubilee.

Rewards for Inventors. It is not always the greatest invention that brings the largest financial rewards. Roller skates are said to have brought their inventor \$2,000,000, while nearly half a million was realized by the man who first devised bootlaces. The inventor of the safety pin, who took the idea from a reproduction of a Pompeian fresco, says Les Nouvelles, made \$10,000,000. On the other hand, Charles Bourseul, who discovered and described the principle of the telephone in 1850, died poor. Michaux, the inventor of the bicycle, ended his days in the utmost penury, and Fredrick Sauvage, who is credited with the invention of the screw propeller, was imprisoned and died bankrupt an insane.—New York Press.

Kidney Trouble and Weak Back. Signs of breakdown in health. Electric Bitters gives sure relief and lasting benefit from its use. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

PLANTER SHELDON IN CITY

Former Governor of Nebraska Here in New Role. LORD OF MANY BROAD ACRES Exponent of Waterways, Cotton Raising and Emigration to South Makes Visit to Old Home State.

George L. Sheldon, for two years governor of Nebraska, was in Omaha last night on his way to his birthplace and his old home at Nehawka after an absence of five years spent on his plantation in Washington county, Mississippi. While loitering in the lobby of the Henshaw the former governor, dressed in a battered suit, a man considerably broader of girth and face, and healthily brown, rather obstinately refused to discuss the breezy days when he held down the governorship. He is not much interested in politics as ex-Governor Sheldon, but he is filled to the brim with high enthusiasm for the undeveloped part of the Mississippi valley, for cotton raising, for cattle and hogs and chickens, for levees and drainage and such things. South Needs People. "You know we need 50,000 families in the Mississippi valley," said Planter Sheldon. "And we could use to excellent advantage \$50,000,000 for waterways improvements. If the federal government should spend this sum in confining the Mississippi to a permanent channel it would be a wise and profitable investment."

Continuing to boast for his adopted state and its sister commonwealths Mr. Sheldon said it was something to marvel at when one knew what white families could do if they would buy and settle more densely in the rich region of the Mississippi valley. "The climate is not bad," he said. "Crops are sure. The land is selling at figures below its intrinsic worth, while the high-priced land in the north is

really selling at more than its intrinsic worth. There are fine pasture lands in the south; fine farm lands; fine timber lands, but the timber alone seems to attract capital and this timber is being cleared away at great waste." Dodge's Hookworm. Laughing, the former governor said, that while men sometimes caught the hookworm in the sunny south he had not grown lazier than he was when he left Nebraska. He has owned his Mississippi land twelve years and has lived there five years with his wife and four children. "There is a great future for chicken raisers in the south," said Mr. Sheldon "but the trouble seems to be the whites like chicken too well and keep eating them, unthinkful of the fact that they would lay the year around." Referring to the so-called negro problem in the south the ex-governor said in his opinion the negroes were treated with impartial justice by the courts. He said in recent years there was a greater tendency for negroes and whites to keep to themselves and there was less apparent race mixture. The idea that the ultimate solution of the race problem would be amalgamation he scouted as impossible. To Open River Travel. Mr. Sheldon's chief concern is federal aid in securing river improvements—improvements that would not only safeguard the land from overflow, but would open the river channel to steady and safe commercial travel. After spending a few days at Nehawka Mr. Sheldon will come back to Omaha and will spend part of next week in the city, after which he will return to the south. On the Jokesmith. Senator Lodge, at a banquet in New York, once found himself beside a well known newspaper magnate. Senator Lodge complimented the magnate on his work. "But how on earth," he cried, "do you write twenty jokes a day?" "With a typewriter," the other answered, and he smiled. "But Senator Lodge's retort was ready. "Oh, is that so?" said he. "I thought you used some copying process."—Boston Globe.

NEBRASKA PYTHIAN CHOSEN

Secretary Bryan to Deliver Address to Supreme Council. LOCAL LODGE HOLDS JUBILEE Open Convocation Brings Large Assemblage to Listen to Narration of Accomplishments and Purpose of the Order.

Nebraska Knights of Pythias, who are celebrating their golden anniversary, are to take a leading part in the supreme council which will meet in Washington today for the first of its sessions. Nebraska grand officers have chosen Secretary of State W. J. Bryan, past chancellor of the Lincoln lodge, to deliver the principal address of the convention. Secretary Bryan, Senator George W. Norris and Congressman C. W. Sloan have been chosen to represent the Antelope state knights at the golden jubilee of Pythianism. The sessions in the national capital will begin today and continue for several days. This afternoon Secretary Bryan will speak to the convention on "Fraternity as Exemplified by the Order of the Knights of Pythias."

Local Lodges Celebrate. In Omaha, as in all cities of the United States where Pythians have local lodges, the anniversary is being celebrated. Nebraska lodge No. 1 of Omaha held its jubilee meeting last night at the rooms in the Board of Trade building. The occasion brought together a large assemblage and during the evening the principles of the order were discussed and its relation to the public was lauded as something that has done much in the past for the benefit of men. Judge W. W. Stabaugh, past chancellor of Nebraska lodge, was introduced by Chancellor Commander M. B. Jennings, who presided. He spoke upon the practical application of the principles upon which the order is founded—friendship, charity and benevolence. Judge Stabaugh dwelt particularly on the timely foundation of the order at a period when the feeling between the north and the south was at its height, and the influence exerted by its establishment through the years to the present time. County Attorney George Magney, past grand chancellor for Nebraska, followed and made an excellent talk along the line of friendship and the reward of happiness in doing for others. W. W. Young of Stanton, past supreme representative, outlined the test of friendship between Damon and Pythias. Judge Verka, past chancellor of Jan Hus lodge No. 5, responded briefly with a few words upon the occasion of the golden jubilee.

Rewards for Inventors. It is not always the greatest invention that brings the largest financial rewards. Roller skates are said to have brought their inventor \$2,000,000, while nearly half a million was realized by the man who first devised bootlaces. The inventor of the safety pin, who took the idea from a reproduction of a Pompeian fresco, says Les Nouvelles, made \$10,000,000. On the other hand, Charles Bourseul, who discovered and described the principle of the telephone in 1850, died poor. Michaux, the inventor of the bicycle, ended his days in the utmost penury, and Fredrick Sauvage, who is credited with the invention of the screw propeller, was imprisoned and died bankrupt an insane.—New York Press.

Kidney Trouble and Weak Back. Signs of breakdown in health. Electric Bitters gives sure relief and lasting benefit from its use. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

PLANTER SHELDON IN CITY

Former Governor of Nebraska Here in New Role. LORD OF MANY BROAD ACRES Exponent of Waterways, Cotton Raising and Emigration to South Makes Visit to Old Home State.

George L. Sheldon, for two years governor of Nebraska, was in Omaha last night on his way to his birthplace and his old home at Nehawka after an absence of five years spent on his plantation in Washington county, Mississippi. While loitering in the lobby of the Henshaw the former governor, dressed in a battered suit, a man considerably broader of girth and face, and healthily brown, rather obstinately refused to discuss the breezy days when he held down the governorship. He is not much interested in politics as ex-Governor Sheldon, but he is filled to the brim with high enthusiasm for the undeveloped part of the Mississippi valley, for cotton raising, for cattle and hogs and chickens, for levees and drainage and such things. South Needs People. "You know we need 50,000 families in the Mississippi valley," said Planter Sheldon. "And we could use to excellent advantage \$50,000,000 for waterways improvements. If the federal government should spend this sum in confining the Mississippi to a permanent channel it would be a wise and profitable investment."

Continuing to boast for his adopted state and its sister commonwealths Mr. Sheldon said it was something to marvel at when one knew what white families could do if they would buy and settle more densely in the rich region of the Mississippi valley. "The climate is not bad," he said. "Crops are sure. The land is selling at figures below its intrinsic worth, while the high-priced land in the north is

really selling at more than its intrinsic worth. There are fine pasture lands in the south; fine farm lands; fine timber lands, but the timber alone seems to attract capital and this timber is being cleared away at great waste." Dodge's Hookworm. Laughing, the former governor said, that while men sometimes caught the hookworm in the sunny south he had not grown lazier than he was when he left Nebraska. He has owned his Mississippi land twelve years and has lived there five years with his wife and four children. "There is a great future for chicken raisers in the south," said Mr. Sheldon "but the trouble seems to be the whites like chicken too well and keep eating them, unthinkful of the fact that they would lay the year around." Referring to the so-called negro problem in the south the ex-governor said in his opinion the negroes were treated with impartial justice by the courts. He said in recent years there was a greater tendency for negroes and whites to keep to themselves and there was less apparent race mixture. The idea that the ultimate solution of the race problem would be amalgamation he scouted as impossible. To Open River Travel. Mr. Sheldon's chief concern is federal aid in securing river improvements—improvements that would not only safeguard the land from overflow, but would open the river channel to steady and safe commercial travel. After spending a few days at Nehawka Mr. Sheldon will come back to Omaha and will spend part of next week in the city, after which he will return to the south. On the Jokesmith. Senator Lodge, at a banquet in New York, once found himself beside a well known newspaper magnate. Senator Lodge complimented the magnate on his work. "But how on earth," he cried, "do you write twenty jokes a day?" "With a typewriter," the other answered, and he smiled. "But Senator Lodge's retort was ready. "Oh, is that so?" said he. "I thought you used some copying process."—Boston Globe.

Better PIE Crust Baked With CALUMET BAKING POWDER CHICAGO. NOT MADE BY THE TRUST. GOLD DUST. Don't let the dish washing spoil the memory of a good meal. Use GOLD DUST. It quickly makes dishes, pots, pans and all cooking utensils clean and sweet. Use it for cleaning everything. 5c and larger packages. THE NIK FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO. "Let the GOLD DUST TWINE do your work"

Put a Box of "Sunkist" Oranges In Your Pantry! Give the Family a Delicious Health Treat! Special Sales! Special Prices! All Next Week. The tempting tang of "Sunkist" oranges comes from their slow ripening on the trees, in the warm, golden California sunshine. This luscious, golden fruit is so good that—don't you wish you had a "Sunkist" orange right this minute? "Sunkist" are the finest selected oranges, grown in the world's most famous orange land. Seedless. Tree-ripened. They are the cleanest of fruits—for "Sunkist" oranges and lemons are never touched by bare hands. "Sunkist" pickers and packers always wear clean, fresh, white cotton gloves while at work. Buy "Sunkist" oranges by the box or half-box. They keep for weeks. Have them always handy for Breakfast, Dessert and "between meals." "Sunkist" lemon juice is the finest sauce in the world for meats, fish and salads. A plentiful use of appetizing "Sunkist" lemons "boosts" cooking and health. Send for our free booklet of 100 uses for "Sunkist" oranges and lemons. Get Rich Silverware Premiums! Every "Sunkist" orange and lemon is wrapped in tissue paper. Save the paper wrappers, cut the trademark out of each wrapper, and send the trademarks to us. We offer as premiums handsome Rogers A-1 Standard guaranteed silverware. "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers are accepted for premiums same as "Sunkist." "Sunkist" Orange Spoon Exclusive "Sunkist" design. Each spoon wrapped in the Wm. Rogers Manufacturing Co.'s absolute guarantee. A-1 standard silver plate. For each Orange Spoon you wish, send 12 "Sunkist" or "Red Ball" orange or lemon wrapper trademarks and 6 two-cent stamps. Send all amounts of 24 cents or over by Registered Mail, Post Office or Express Order or Bank Draft. Do not send silver or paper money through the mails. 27 Different Premiums: Orange Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Indiv. Butter Spreaders, Dessert Spoons, Coffee Spoons, Orange or Sherbet Cups, Fruit Knives, Bouillon Spoons, Gravy or Soup Ladles, Table Knives, Berry Spoons, Butter Serving Knives, Table Forks, Ice Cream Forks, Pepper Shakers, Table Spoons, Children's Knives, Salt Shakers, Tea Spoons, Children's Forks, Napkin Rings, Oyster Forks, Baby Spoons, Sugar Shells, Salad Forks, Soup or Cereal Spoons, Pie Servers. Send your name and full address for our complete free "Sunkist" premium circular and club plan. Address all orders for premium silverware and all correspondence to CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE 139 NORTH CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.