BRIEF CITY NEWS

Stack-Falconer Co., Undertakers. Lightning Pixtures, Durgess-Granden Co Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press Bailey, the Denist, City Nat'l D. 2566. G. A. Lindquest, tailor. 235 Pax. Bik. See Roscoe ho, sow rates on diamond and watch loans, 1522 Dodge - Advec-

To Abate Smoke Kuisancs-Police Commissioner Ryder is preparing an ordinance designed to abute the smoke nulsance. He will present it at the next regular meeting of the commission.

Women to Serve Luncheon -The women of the North Side Christian church will serve luncheon Wednesday from il to I o'clock at the church, Twenty-second and Lothrop streets.

To Celebrate Completion of School-The Hoard of Education and residents in the vicinity of Castellar school will hold a big celebration Thankagiving eve, when the completion of the building now in use will be properly commemorated.

Graduate Nurses Meet-The regular meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Official Young Women's Christian association Wednesday at 2 p. m. Miss Shafer will speak on settlement work.

Hayden Buyers Go East-Joseph Hayden has gone to New York and taken with him a corps of buyers for Hayden Bros.' store. Accompanying Mr. Hayden are P. J. Johnson of the silk and no. in most cases actually reduced a demo Hons; James Moore, carpets; T. J. Flynn, doaks: Tom Crawford, furniture, and Whiliam Nash of the domestic depart-

Pioneers Meet Thursday-The Doughas County Pioneers' association is to hold to regular meeting Thursday after the city hall.

If you knew the real value of Chamberiain's Liniment for lame back, sore- Gillin camp as president of Gillin's ov sess of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to way. Parkhurst is a personal friend be without it. For sale by all dealers .- Bryan and is strong with many dem

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Democrats in Merry Conflict to Secure the Postoffice.

POOR SHOWING IN MAGIC CITY This May Count Against Some of the Gnng When It Comes to Parcel Out the Salaried Positions-

Chrysanthemum Fair.

playing for position at the pie counter. Postmaster Lew Etter's berth is the big plum for which the faithful are all reach- the opening of the local vaudeville house. liven before election one democrat was circulating a petition vouching for

among the democrats, who insist that talent employed being largely profes-Registry association will be held at the his efforts for the democratic ticket at signal. large do not merit any particular reward readers. Miss Ohman and Mrs. Challis, in consideration of the poor showing made a year when the democratic landslidwould have warranted a much bette showing. As a matter of fact, the reput Beans, handicapped by a break in their own ranks, not only held their own; bu

Added to other things, Gillin will hav opposition from younger and older demo crats who refused to be aligned with bim Jerry Howard, although beaten for th legislature, was the one democrat wh with Mayor Hoctor stood out conspict ously as Wilson men and Wilson workers. Vocal solonoon at 2:30 in room 210, city hall, Of- Before the election J. W. Woodrough, to be occupied and it is for this reason the democratic executive his own personal Reading. that the association will use the room in interest. Neither Howard nor Hoctor will support Gillin for anything more than Japanese drill ... he has already. Democrats say that Captain Parkhurst, who was forced into t club, cannot be shouldered out of crats of the city. Bryan's and his frien

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will know that Gillin's vote at the state envention was not with the common

Dispute Over Play House Name. tin Beck and Manager Buly Byrne of the Omaha Orpheum theater to tell Manager John Amos of the South Omaha Orpheum that he must take down his sign and unge the name of his new playhouse at Twenty-fourth and M streets. Both playhouses use the same name. Manager Ames of South Omaha says the copyright is on the scroll work and not on the name and that, while he uses the same name as the Omalia playhouse, he does Loyal democrats of Soute Omaha are not use the same scroll work. The Omaha playhouse complains that they have been

josing patronago from South Omaha since

Chrysanthemum Fnir.

The nineteenth annual chrysanthemum his fitness for the postoffice at South fair will be given next Thursday and Omaha. It is generally conceded that Friday evenings at the United Presby-Treasurer John Gillin has devoted him- terjan church, Twenty-third and L streets. self assiduously during the recent can- The show will be the last that will be poign to the fostering of friendships in given in the old edifice, which will be the national house with an eye to Etter's abandoned in a short time for the new structure at Twenty-third and H streets. Gillin's attitude toward the local post- The chrysanthemum musical program mastership has caused deep resentment has been arranged with great care, the Especial mention is made of the

	reacher of election. The brogram is
ψ0.	as follows:
r	THUPSDAY EVENING.
1	
-	Piano solo Miss Dorothy Stookey
۲.,	Vocal solo
2	Plane solo Miss Ruth Wahlstrom
	Male quartet
	. Central United Presbyterian church
	Central Chited Presoyterian Church
	Violin soloMiss Augusta Mengedoht
97.	Reading Miss Jessie Ohman
10	Vocal solo
	Piano solo
£5.	Japanese drill Twelve little girls
0	MANUAL CONTRACTOR
	FRIDAL EVENING.
-	Piano solo Miss Ella Jensen

Reading. Miss Margaret Sharpless
Miss Florence Long
Mrs. Challis
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Marie City Bowling League

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1	Magte City G House for rent. 835 Francis, 1112 N. 224.	5554543	77 M C S L L L	8	w

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The Willing Workers of the First Christian church will hold an all-day neeting at the church Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Brocker has returned to we home after a severe surgical opera-tion she underwent at the South Omaha repital.

The South Side Ladies' Ald society of he Lefler Memorial church will meet Vednesday afternoon at the home of Urs. I. Mathison, 1608 Polk street.

Mrs. Martin Tombrink, 118 North Wentieth street, will entertain the kenngton of South Omaha grove No. coodmen circle, Wednesday afternoon The "senior" issue of the Tooter of the south Omaha High school was issued centerday. The issue was dedicated to he senior class for its winning of the coter contest.

Miss Jesse Robeson and the teachers orps of the Lincoln school are prepar-ing the children of the school to take part in a musical opera entitled the "Toy Shop." The opera is to be staged in the High school auditorium on November Tickets are now on sale.

Former Omaha Doctor Dies in Nashville

Dr. L. B. Graddy, an eye specialist, who practiced in Omaha during the eighties. died at Nashvinlle, Tenn., yesterday. He was 60 years old and was well known here. Dr. Graddy came to Omaha from He practiced by himself until 1886, when Dr. Harold Gifford came here from Europe and entered into partnership with him. In 1888 Dr. Graddy left Omaha for further study in Europe. Instead of coming to Omaha after studying, Dr. Graddy went to Nashville, where he has lived and practiced since. Dr. Graddy was known among the medical profession of Omaha as a skillful operator.

SCHOOL BOARD CANVASSES VOTES CAST AT ELECTION

The Board of Education met last night and canvassed the vote cast for the board's candidates. No changes of importance were discovered. Dr. E. Holextehiner polled the highest vote. The returns gave the following vote:

E. Holovichiner. Taggart Williams Foster E. McCloskie Leavenworth. Kopp. Gilder Holovtchiner, Taggart, Williams, Foster and Leavenworth were declared duly ejected. They will assume office Jan-

GLASS WINDOWS BROKEN BY MAN OUT ON SPREE

Oliver Elliott of 946 North Twenty? fourth street was in a destructive mood last night as he walked toward his home. As he passed the Doherty & Martin plumbing shop he kicked in a \$150 plate glass window and then shoved a foot through every window he could reach for two blocks more. By the time Officers Hell and Rich arrived, he had estroyed over \$300 worth of glass. He was locked up on a charge of malicious mischlef and drunkenness.

TO BOOST RED CROSS STAMPS Best Drilled Cadet

Omaha Woman's Club in Session Yesterday Afternoon Agrees to Help.

LILLIAN STUFF MAKES TALK

Head of Visiting Nurses' Association Makes Report of the Meeting of Red Cross Conference in Washington.

do all in their power toward the sale of brunke tablet mounted on a marble stab. the Visiting Nurse association, who was of 1812, October 9th, 1912."

proper sanitation, but the splendid effort meeting. which the society is making in stamping the world, was told in these reports.

The Work in Omaha. Miss Stuff spoke of the work which was going on in the city along these lines and the fact that the selling of the Red Cross Christmas seals would aid in the welfare of the dispensary which is under the supervisions of the Omaha Visiting Nurse association gave a new incentive for the sale in this city.

Mrs. Edholm told many interesting things in her report of the tuberculesis conference and said that it was her desire that 2,500 Red Cross stamps be sold before the holidays. The proceeds are used entirely for the use of stamping out this dreaded disease.

One of the interesting addresses of the meeting was that given by Miss Porter, who is secretary of the Associated Charlties. She told not only of the local work being done by the association, but the benefits derived from being a member of the national organization, which Omaha joined two months ago. Miss Porter told of many phases of the work, but particularly of the "transient charity," which was very hard to handle and required a great deal of work in order not to spend money where no good could be gotten from it. She spoke of the people who traveled about the country at the expense of benevolent persons and spoke of the assistance it was to the local socleties in being a member of the national association at such times. Aid in investigating such cases can be gotten quickly and those deserving help assisted and those imposing on the public ex-

It was decided that the next meeting of the department would be at the Child Saving institute on Monday, November 25.

KENNEDY MADE MEMBER OF SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

The members of the Equal Franchise Suffrage association met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Kimball Monday afternoon. The delegates to the state suffrage meeting, which will be held in Omaha the first week in December, were elected and are Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, Mrs. C. T. T. Lindsey, Mrs. J. N. Baldwin, Miss Belle Dewey and Miss Belle Kimball. The alternate delegates will be chosen within a few days. Mr. J. L. Kennedy who has assisted the society in many ways, was elected unanimously an honorary member of the association.

When you have a bas core you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggists' opinion: sold Chamberlainsa Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

At High School is

tern of 1812. Mrs. George Durt, yester day afternoon presented to Leroy Wilber a silk American flag, in recognition of his winning individual honors at the anhual competitive drill of the high school regiment last spring-

The presenting of a fing to the boy women of the department and of the club presented to the Omaha High school a plementary to the Omaha Bec.

the delegate to the International Red . The presentation was to have been made great of development of the great agri-Cross conference, which was held in on October 2, but owing to the high cultural area there is much that has ap-Washington, D. C., in May. Mrs. K. R. school auditorium being incomplete the plication of other regions, in connection Edholm also read a report of the Na- services were deferred until yesterday, with that development ional Tuberculosis convention, which was The large auditorium was filled to caheld in Washington following the Red pacity with the entire regiment body of for more than a quarter of a century, the high school and several hundred and the facts contained in the Develop-The work which is being done by both students. Mrs. George Darr was intro- ment number relating to progress were these organizations is not only aiding duced by Kate McHugh, principal of the greatly surprising to him. Speaking of humasity in bringing the people the high school. Mrs. Barr presided at the his visits to the west, he says in a private

Superintendent of Schools E. U. Graff out the white plague in the countries of accepted the tablet in behalf of the tion of the Union and Central systems, four months ago. Ray said a reward of He made a short talk, in which he said the east and the Pacific. I was a mem-

Presented a Flag the high school chous sang "America."

Representing the United States Daugh Easterner Comments On Progress of West

Charles B. Murray, editor of the Price in Cincinnati, directs a letter to J. A. A motion was made at the social science winning first honors at competitive drill Shoemaker, traffic manager of the Union department of the Omaha Woman's club, every year is a custom which has been Stock Yards, in which he pays a high which met at the club rooms Monday aft. followed by the Daughters of 1812 for compliment to the Nebraska Development ernoon, by Mrs. Draper Smith that the a number of years. The organization also number, which was recently issued sup-

In the Price Current, he speaks of the Red Cross stamps in the city this This tablet bore the following inscrip- the Development number and especially season. This motion was the result of tion. "Don't Give Up the Ship Captain of the article contributed by Mr. Shoe-front of Osthoff's hall at 12:6 o'clock Satthe reports of the work which were read Lawrence. War 1813, Presented by Ne-maker. He says: "While Nebraska is urday night and brought to the police at the meeting by Miss Lillian Stuff of brasks Society United States Daughters primarily the subject of the interesting station. It was thought at first that he and instructive presentation of the pro-

Mr. Murray has not been in the west letter to Mr. Shoemaker:

"In 1869, a few weeks after the comple schools of Omaha and the high school, making the first railway link between \$1.000 ws outstanding for him. Omaha

patriotism was born in the public schools ber of a special party (fifty-three men of the country. He read a few quota- and women), which made the trip to the tions from Washington and Jefferson, coast. There was no bridge at Omnharelative to this subject. The audience and the agricultural lands of Nebrasha sang 'The Star Spangled Banner," and extended but a short distance from Omaha.

"About 1884 or 1885, I made a tour in the west-visiting Omaha and South Omahawhen the latter was getting established,

Have not been there since."

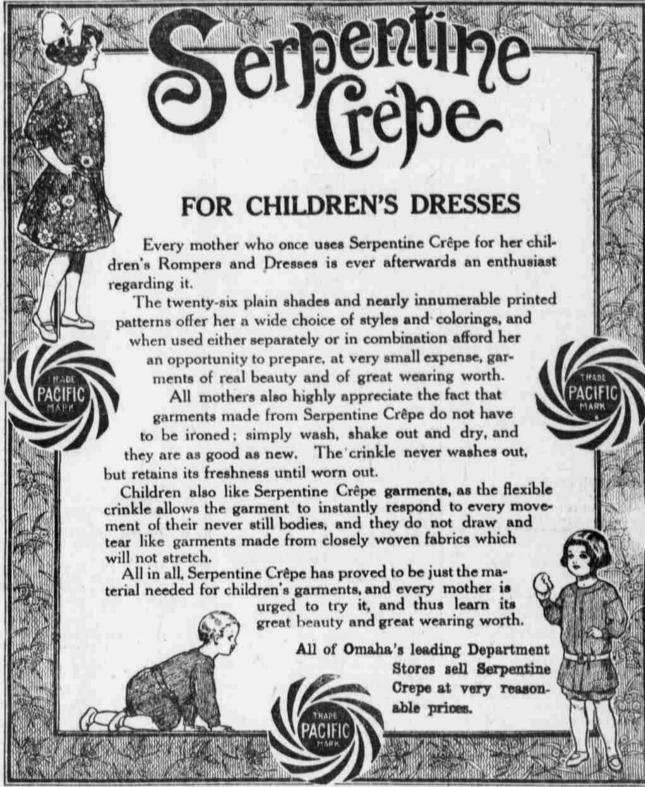
DEAD MAN IS IDENTIFIED BY WIFE AS HARVEY STEVENS

John Doe No. 2, who died at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of a fractured skull was identified late last night at Corones Crosby's morgue as Harvey Stevens, a laborer living at 1720 Dodge street His

wife made the identification. He was found lying on the sidewalk in was in a drunken stupor, but when he did not regain consciousness Sunday morning he was removed to the hospital and attended by Dr. T. T. Harris.

CLAIMS TO BE MURDERER OF MAN IN SOUTH OMAHA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.-Frank Ray, arrested here Saturday, is alleged to have confessed tonight to the murder of James Ward in South Omaha, about



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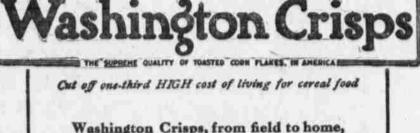
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