

NEW LAUNDRY IS REAL MODEL

Home of the Evans-Model Company is Most Up-to-Date.

HAS THE LATEST MACHINERY

Manuscript Structure is Made Most Airtight and Light by Being Built Mostly of Steel and Glass Throughout.

The new Evans-Model laundry, one of the finest and most up-to-date in the entire west, started its wheels in motion last week. A most complete, sanitary and well ventilated building houses this new plant, which is located at Eleventh and Douglas streets.

Visitors to Omaha in the future, when on a sight-seeing tour, cannot afford to miss a trip through this establishment, which is a consolidation of the Evans Steam Laundry and Model Laundry. The management is so proud of the new home that it extends to all Omahans and others the right-of-way through the plant at any time.

Aside from having the very latest of appliances for washing, drying and ironing clothes, the company has the largest laundry building west of Chicago. The building is a two-story affair and could rightfully be called the "glass block."

The framework of the building is steel and is absolutely fireproof. The frontage of the building is almost entirely glass of small panes. The interior of the plant is as bright as the gay outside world.

The ventilation is the very best possible. The roof is mostly of glass and the windows can be opened in the warm weather so that the employees are practically working in the open air. And sanitary, why it is a wonder that word was not used in the name of the concern. The floors are immaculate. The water used is at all times clean and sterilized. The machinery is polished every day and well oiled.

Latest Type Machinery. In the basement is situated the big boilers and heating apparatus. The wash room is located on the first or main floor. In this room is situated thirty of the latest type of washing machines.

The foreman in this room explains that city water is too hard for cleaning purposes and a water purifying system has been installed and the big receptacle contains 50,000 gallons of pure soft water.

In the flat work department are seven immense machines for ironing such pieces as pillows, sheets, table cloths, napkins and towels. These machines iron from 4,000 to 6,000 pieces daily. Seventy-five girls are employed in this department.

On the second floor is located the shirt department, where all the private washing is handled, which consists of wearing apparel, shirts, collars and underwear. In this department are eighty employees, many of whom have been connected with the old firms for twenty-five years.

The washing machines in this department are of the very latest. Automatic valves are so attached as to shut off the water, so that there is always the same amount of water.

Another device which is something new in the western laundries is a machine which measures the amount of soap used in each batch of clothes. With this improvement too much soap or too little is a thing of the past, and the life of the articles washed is increased.

Certain machines are employed for certain kinds of work. There are drying machines for different kinds of work. One machine dries woollens, another cotton and still another linens. The air in these driers is of different temperatures, according to the clothes or goods being dried.

Rev. Alexander Corkey to Be Professor at Bellevue

Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., has been chosen to fill the chair of sociology in Bellevue college. He will take his duties with the local school on January 1.

Dr. Corkey was born near Londonderry, Ireland, and attended school and college there. Coming to this country in 1888 he completed his education at McCormick seminary in Chicago, winning first honors in his class and being chosen as fellow. This honor gave him the benefit of a year of study and travel abroad.

Returning to America he entered his profession in Iowa and was soon noted as a man of original ideas and marked ability, and was conferred the degree of doctor of divinity by Tabor college. He is now considered one of the foremost preachers of the Presbyterian synod.

Dr. Corkey is widely known as the author of "The Victory of Allen Rutledge," which was written in reply to Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Calling of Dan Mathews."

Dr. Corkey began his connection with Bellevue at the opening of the school year, but owing to his pastoral duties at Wayne has been unable to assume full charge of his work. On January 1 he will take the head of the sociology department.



REV. ALEXANDER CORKEY, D. D.

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

Moderator Schable of Kansas to Open Worship House.

TWO DAYS OF CELEBRATING

Omaha Presbyterian Pastor Will Address Meeting Tonight, and Tomorrow Night Several Preachers Talk.

The new First Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and J streets, South Omaha, will be dedicated this morning by Rev. Charles N. Schable, moderator of the synod of Kansas.

A special program on which the members of the church have been working for many weeks will be carried out and the morning as well as the evening services will be in celebration of the church's reaching this latest goal. The celebration services will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Rev. Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Omaha, will deliver an address this evening and tomorrow evening the pastors of the various Presbyterian churches of the two cities will speak. The Tuesday evening meeting will be in charge of the Ladies' Missionary society of the church. Dr. S. W. Stookey, president of Bellevue college, will be the speaker Wednesday evening. He will talk on the theme "After Dedication—What?"

The new church is one of the prettiest in South Omaha. It is built in classical design of architecture, resembling the ancient type of temple. The main facade fronts Twenty-third street, flanked by a large portico ten feet in depth extending fifty-five feet across the front. Six massive Corinthian columns of re-enforced concrete veneered with white cement uphold the portico.

The walls of the building are light gray brick, eighteen inches thick, and are trimmed with stone on the exterior facings. The edifice, not including the portico, covers a lot 60x33 feet. Its total seating capacity is 300.

Windows are Artistic. The interior of the church is decorated with beautiful art windows. In the centers of the east and west walls are two of these, 15x20 feet, and a dozen smaller windows let in light through the east, north and south walls.

The church is now negotiating for a \$2,000 pipe organ, the cost of the new building being nearly paid. The First Presbyterian church of South Omaha was organized with six members, two of them men, in May, 1888, and July 17, 1892, Rev. Dr. Robert L. Wheeler was installed as pastor.

The present church is the third that has been built during Dr. Wheeler's pastorate. The first, costing \$1,500, was erected in 1887, while he was city missionary officiating at the church. The second, costing \$1,000, was built in 1892 and the present one, costing \$46,000. The first of the churches was sold to the United Presbyterian church and is still used as a mission. The second was sold three years ago to a Jewish congregation to be used as a synagogue for worship.

SEARCH MADE FOR MONEY BURIED BY PETER M'GINIS

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Relatives of Peter McGinis, living at Montrose, are engaged in a thorough search for a sum of money which Dr. McGinis is supposed to have had in his possession before he died several weeks ago. It was known that he had received quite a good deal of money, and not having placed any of it in the banks his relatives believe that he hid it in the garden a short time before he died, as he was found there dead. McGinis lived alone in a house, and on not seeing him around as usual the neighbors made an investigation and found him lying in the garden dead. The garden is being turned over with the full hope that the relatives will find the money.

PHOTOGRAPH OF WOMAN ONLY CLUE TO DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—The well-dressed body of an unidentified man was taken today from the river at Danby landing, forty miles south of St. Louis. The man was about 33 years old, five feet, six inches tall, and weighed about 125 pounds. He had black hair, a black mustache and brown eyes. The only clue to his identity was a photograph of a woman made in the studio of Glasville Miller, Peoria, Ill. On the back was written: "To Whom It May Concern: Please bury this photograph with me. The only woman I ever loved and the only woman that ever loved me."

DAKOTA COMMISSIONERS WOULD ALTER NEW LAW

HURON, S. D., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The meeting here of representatives of the commission governed cities was of much interest, well known men from various parts of the state being present. It was

PASTOR WHO WILL DEDICATE NEW SOUTH OMAHA CHURCH.



REV. ROBERT L. WHEELER.

noticeable that every speaker referred with gratification to the improvements made by commission cities over those of the old system. They also discussed the matter of increasing the percentage of votes necessary to invoke the recall. It was shown that this particular question was carefully considered before the bill was presented to the legislature for enactment, and it was deemed advisable to make the percentage low, and if it proved unsatisfactory a change could be made. It was argued that the tendency to use the recall as a means for political punishment should be avoided, and it is quite probable that an amendment to the present law, increasing the percentage, will be recommended to the incoming legislature.

Wolgast Receives Valuable Trophy

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16.—Because of the unsatisfactory termination of the fight between Ad Wolgast and Joe Eilers for the lightweight championship on July 4, the diamond belt offered to the winner by Promoter Tom McCarey was withheld from the champion. McCarey since retained and tonight as Wolgast was about to board a train for San Francisco where he is to meet Willie Ritchie on Thanksgiving day, McCarey appeared and presented the champion with the belt, much to the surprise of the Cadillac punneler.

MORE STREET CARS FOR OMAHA—A FEW WORDS TO THE COMPANY

This is directed to the street railway officials more than to the public.

These officials know that the present demand is for MORE CARS and for better service AT RUSH HOURS, and should make a special effort to comply with that demand.

All in all the street car company has been treated mighty well in Omaha.

Our people went through the hardships of THE BIG STRIKE with wonderful submissiveness.

Our people cheerfully helped in inaugurate THE PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER system to catch the nickels that formerly escaped collection.

Our people ungrudgingly accommodated themselves to the FARE BOXES installed to catch the nickels formerly retained by conductors.

THIS INCREASED REVENUE ought to warrant the company in putting on more cars now that they are absolutely needed, even though to do so adds a little expense.

In one place the company has been unfairly treated—in the matter of transfers—and RIGHTLY COMPLAINS that it is being cheated out of upwards of \$1,000 a month by people who use transfers for return trips.

In requiring the company to put on MORE CARS, and run them at closer intervals AT RUSH HOURS, the council should fix A PENALTY upon passengers defrauding the company BY MISUSE OF TRANSFERS.

It is UP TO THE STREET RAILWAY OFFICIALS, and they are included in the invitation to speak out through the columns of The Bee.

What the People Are Saying

Cars as Other Cities Have Them. OMAHA, Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have read your articles on the street car question. I will say that the Omaha Street Car company gives a man less time to get on and off its cars, and all you hear when the street car is crowded is "crowd up in front!" The different railroads will seat all their passengers, and if they have to fill their Pullman cars, everybody gets a seat on a railroad train. I have ridden on the street cars of Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Detroit, and will say that Omaha has the poorest car service I have come in contact with.

Here is a Ready-Made Solution. OMAHA, Nov. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am somewhat interested in the letters written The Bee on the street car problem. We must say it is one of the real and only obstacles our Commercial club has ever been up against. "More cars they cry. Not enough cars is not the case. The railway company has plenty of cars. It is the public that don't know how to use them. From 5 to 6 o'clock is closing hour. The laboring multitude pour out of the downtown wholesale and shopping districts. There is a grand rush for the first car in sight. To add more grief, a host of mothers and retired people of all parts of the city come down town during the day to enjoy themselves around Pompeian rooms and shopping stores until the ding dong dismisses the poor tired clerks and other employees of every department of the business district. These same pleasure seeking people make a grand stampede for the cars, loaded down as some are with packages and parcels, they crowd in and take up the room of two passengers. Let these people go home before the rush and they will find plenty of room and cars. The greatest help for the rush hour would be for four or five of the large wholesale and business houses to close and open on a running schedule of say every five minutes. We will say six close at 5 o'clock and six more at 5:30 o'clock. This would enable even the present car service to carry everybody home comfortably.

What should be asked of the street railway company. We have two to five minute service now on all lines from the business center of the city. On Saturday nights we have this car service from three to five hours. Now ask the company to cut this Saturday car service in two and give us half of the Saturday service six nights in the week; also a car every hour at night after 1 o'clock on all lines.

Let the cars stop where they please and don't everybody try to ride the same car home. H. A. S.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

Alumnae Close Session.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16.—Except for an executive meeting tomorrow the thirty-third annual convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which has been in session here since Tuesday, closed tonight. The 1914 meeting will be held in Philadelphia.

First Hand Corroboration.

OMAHA, Nov. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: You wanted the opinion of the public about the street car service—well, it is sure the worst car service of any city of the size of Omaha I was ever in. I am employed down in the city until 5 o'clock. I have to stand up in the car all the way, because it is impossible to get a seat or walk home. J. S.

Plant of a Long Distance Traveler.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Regarding the street car service, I will say all we need is more cars. On the Benson and Albright lines over half the passengers don't know what it is to get reasonable standing room mornings and evenings. It is nothing new for the passengers on these lines to stand on the street corners and let three or four cars pass them by because there is not even standing room. After a passenger works ten hours a day one don't feel like promeneading up the streets or standing around the corners for a few hours. Many times it takes the passengers on these lines two or three

Two Badly Hurt When Auto Hits Rock Pile

Dr. L. E. Britt, Guy Overall, a railroad man; Mrs. Mary Overall, his mother, and "Speck" Adams, real estate dealer, and "Speck" Adams, real estate dealer, were thrown violently from a swiftly moving automobile early Friday morning when they ran into a huge pile of crushed stone at Thirtieth and Wirt streets. Dr. Britt sustained a dislocated hip and painful internal injuries and Mrs. Overall received a broken nose, a fractured jaw and a bad break in the right wrist, as well as lacerations of the face and body. Adams and Guy Overall escaped unhurt, except for a bad shaking up. The automobile, which is the property of Adams, was almost wrecked and had to be hauled away from the scene of the accident by two other machines. According to witnesses, the auto party was speeding north on Thirtieth street when at Wirt they struck a pile of sand

upon which there was no warning light. The front wheels plowed through the sand and struck a heap of stone and turned the machine, spilling all of the occupants. The screams of the injured aroused neighbors, who took them into their homes and gave them medical attention, after which Dr. Britt was taken to his home at 300 Lake street. Mrs. Overall, who is Dr. Britt's mother-in-law, was also taken to the same address. Reports last night were that all of the injured were resting easily and no serious results are anticipated. Dr. Britt is one of the best known colored physicians in Omaha and the other members of the party are prominent in colored society.

Business Man Kills Self.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The body of a man who shot himself to death this afternoon in Bellefontaine cemetery was identified tonight by his family as that of Joseph B. Widen, president of the Harres & Widen Commercial Agency company, and of the Harres & Widen Mercantile agency, against both of which concerns a number of suits have been filed recently, charging the obtaining of money under false pretenses.

Browning, King & Co. A NATIONAL INSTITUTION. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. We have been merchandising for 50 years. There's a Reason Why. And the ans' is, We Never Deceive the Public. Many have come and gone—but we go on as ever in the honest manufacture of clothing for our 17 retail stores, which we offer to our patrons with unsoiled hands. During these long years of merchandising we have never indulged in "seconds," or "kike" methods to deceive the public with a "special sale."

Women, Wait and Watch! for the opening of our new store. We open Thursday, Nov. 21st, with a wonderful stock of Suits, Coats and Furs. Watch newspapers for announcement. Famous GLOAK CO. 1000 FARNAM STREET.

REX BEACH SHORT STORY this winter, you'll have to read The Semi-Monthly Magazine Section With Your Sunday Bee

Keep the Complexion Beautiful. Nadine Face Powder (In Green Boxes Only). Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired, and remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Will not clog the pores. Harmless. Prevents sunburn and return of discoloration. WHITE, PINK, BRUNETTE.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY DIAMONDS REESE JEWELRY CO. 307 SO. 16 ST.

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AROUND THE WORLD SECOND IDEAL CRUISE BY THE S. S. CLEVELAND (17,500 TONS) Leaving San Francisco Feb. 6. Visits Panama City and Colon on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort insured. 110 Days—\$650 and up including all necessary expenses adios, and others. (Includes carriage, hotel, guide, fees; also railroad fares to and from your home.) Other Cruises to the Orient, the West Indies, Panama Canal, Italy and Egypt, etc. Write for illustrated booklet. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE 150 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., or Local Agents.

Monday is Overcoat and Suit Day! Brandeis Store for Men Offers at Notable Bargains Entire Stock of Suits and Overcoats Bought from the Culp-Horton Clothes Shop City National Bank Building, Omaha At 52 1/2 Cents on the Dollar Together with the surplus stocks of two well known Eastern manufacturers These suits and overcoats are of an exceptionally high character—they are tailored from strictly all wool fabrics in the most advanced styles of the season. Splendidly Tailored Suits and Overcoats, made to sell up to \$22.50, at— \$9.75 Suits and Overcoats of the highest quality, made to sell up to \$35, at— \$13.75 BRANDeis STORE FOR MEN



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