BRIEF CITY NEWS

Sarcophagus.

Life ins.? Yes. Penn Mutual. Gould. Lighting fixtures. Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co,-Doug. 1516 Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press, Boller Skating at Chambers' - Farnam street entrance. Phone Douglas 1871.

Chambers School of Dancing Now Open Social, aesthetic and stage dancing taught. Telephone Douglas 1871. Edward Leach to Stop Here-Grand

Exaited Ruler Edward Leach of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elke will pass through Omaha en route to Denver in December and will spend some time with friends here. May Use Paper Pinger Bowls-An or-

dinance prohibiting the use of finger bowls was introduced at a meeting of the city commission and referred to the committee of the whole meeting Monday for discussion. The ordinance prohibits the use of the finger bowl in any hotel or restaurant, specifying that such "conveniences" may be resorted to if they are made of paper or any material which may be destroyed immediately after use. The ordinance was prepared at the suggestion of Health Commissioner R.

Promotion in High School Regiment is Made Among Officers

The following promotions of officers in the cadet regiment at the high school were made public at the school Monday. The new officers will fill the vacancies which were left open by the annual promotions announced in September be cause of insufficient recommendations at that time. They are:

Richard Lucke, captain, band. Harold Aldrich, first lieutenant, band. Gilbert Kennedy, second lieutenant, Company C. Leo Klein, second lieutenant, Company F. Gien Musgrave, second Heutenant, Company G. Charles Weymuller, second lieutenant Bannister, second lieutenant.

Knudsen, second lieutenant. Company I.

Percy Dalzell, second lieutenant, Company A.

Sidney Cullingham, regimental quarter—
Christian Endeavorers Gather at master sergeant.
Walter C. Johnson, sergeant major,
First battallon.
Kenneth Widenor, sergeant major, Sec-

nd battalien. Fred Eyler, sergeant major, Third attalion.
Clark Noble, sergeant, Company H.
Herbert Klein, sergeant, Company C.
Elmer Campbell, sergeant, Company B.
Fred Nielsen, sergeant, Company I.
Haroid Pearson, sergeant, Company D.
Haiph Johnson, sergeant, Company F.
Theodore Meek, sergeant, Company A.
Arnoid Rathkey, sergeant, Company E.
Brooks Vance, corporal, Company E.
Michael Goldsmith, corporal, Comany E.

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Charles Persons, corporal, Company F.
Harlin Cattin, corporal, Company I.
Lyle Jackson, corporal, company A.
Timothy Sullivan, corporal, Company A.
Robert Patton, corporal, Company H.
Ernsst Wehl, corporal, Company F.
Fred Rohrs, corporal, Company B.
Birney Miller, corporal, Company D.
Herman Crowell, corporal, Company H.
Ernest Watkins, sergeant, band.
Leonard Weirich, sergeant, band.

Chauffeurs Strike; Object to Speeding

mail on motor trucks went on strike greater good. without warning tonight. The entire secminals and steamship piers.

contract to carry the mall, John Masten,

"The drivers in discussing the strike time. complained that they were compelled to drive through the streets at high speed in order to 'make' trains.' They said slip of paper. At a given time you are they understood that Police Commissioner asked if you have anything to say. You blie drivers if found speeding."

DR. T. T. HARRIS BECOMES OFFICER OF FRATERNITY

Police Surgeon T. T. Harris of this city was elected Supreme Vice Archon of the Phi Beta Phi national medical fraternity at the biennial convention of members of that order in Minneapolis last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Harris was accompanied to the convention by Willard Quigley and Arthur Brown, both students at the Creighton nedical college, and members of Alpha Alpha chapter, located at Creighton. Mr. Quigley went as the official delegate from the Boers were entrenched. The object Ovelghton. They returned Sunday.

DRIVER IS FINED FOR

H. Wertz, employed as driver for the J. f. Kemp Coal company, was fined \$10 and the men went away humming churc and costs in police court for allowing the arrested by Officer Ford Monday morn-

'Not only the idea of your littering the streets leads me to fine you, but the fact that anybody has coal for this purpose is sufficient grounds for administering some punishment for the offense.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER FORD **HURT WHEN MACHINE SKIDS**

Motorcycle Officer Robert E. Ford, 540 South Twenty-sixth street, was painfully others injured yesterday when the machine upon which he was riding skidded and threw him against the pavement. He sustained a deep scalp wound and was otherwise bruised about his body. After being attended by Police Surgeon Foltz he was taken to his home.

WALKER SELLS CUSTER COUNTY RANCH FOR \$75,000

F. T. Walker & Co. have sold their K. C. ranch northeast of Broken Bow, Custer county, to Fred S. Johnson of Lincoln for \$75,000. This ranch comprised about 2000 acres. Mr. Johnson intends to

with biliousness, malaria and constipa-tion, is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only Esc. For

sale by your druggist - Advertisement

POPULAR GIRL TO BE MARRIED AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA THIS EVENING.



CONVENTION ECHOES

North Presbyterian Church.

SOCIETY'S WORK HAS SCOPE

Boston Publisher of Society Organ Urges Members to Carry Infinence of Organization Outside Church.

The Omaha delegates to the Christian Endeavor Societies' convention that was held in Beatrice last week met Monday night in the North Presbyterian church at Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets. Also there were friends of the delegates present, and between them a very pleasant evening was spent in recounting their victory, chanting their yells, singing their "rooting" songs and in listening to A. J. Shartle of Boston and Rev. H. H. Rottman of Portland, Ore. It was what they termed an "echo" meeting of the convention at Reatrice.

Mr. Shartle of Boston is publishing manager for the World Wide Christian South Omaha office of the Omaha Gas Endeavor. He gave a talk on the work company is being complimented upon the NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Seventy chauf- of Christian Endeavorers and pointed out exhibit of the Gas company at the Eagles feurs employed to transport United States means by which the society may do bazar just closed. Manager Davis not

fected. This district includes the general close of the prayer meeting," he said, in the benefit of the hundreds who wanted postoffice and branches at railroad ter- part. "I would not belong to such an to learn of the new wrinkles in gas organization if it merely met once every utensils. Manager Davis stated last night The men are employed by the Postal so often just to most and to be met. Un- that he was much pleased with the suc-Transfer Service company which has the less there is some good done to others cess of the bazar and delighted with the cutside the society, if the work ends at appreciation shown the company's exhibit. superintendent, said the men struck be- the final dismissal and the members go cause their union had not been recognized. home, finish out the week and come back The company's contract forbids this, for the meeting without having accomplished anything, I should be wasting my

Praises Originality.

"At the door you are given a printed Waldo as a result of recent accidents had look at the paper and read what is printed instructed his men to arrest mall automo- there, sit down and wait for the next one to read. You simply repeat the product of another's brain. Why not come prepared with something you thought of yourself? Why not throw a little more life into these meetings and then accomplish something outside the meeting?" Rev. H. H. Rottman then spoke of the

good that has been accomplished by the society. He gave a vivid illustration by recounting a story of an English regi ment, serving in the Boer war, and how almost the entire regiment formed itself into a Christian Endeavor society.

"At a certain battle volunteers wer called for in the night to scale a prec ipice." he said, in part, "behind which was to find the condition of the country beyond the entrenchment. As the volum teers for this dangerous task pussed the SCATTERING COAL ON STREET camp someone said, '104,' a little later someone said, '200,' Now, '104' and '200 were the numbers of songs in their books for the attack."

Culls from the Wire

Former Mayor Walter A. Plint of East Orange, N. J., was killed last night when the automobile in which he was driving was struck by a trolley car.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who has been living quietly at Kobe since the suppression of the rebellion in southern China, is contemplating a visit to Hawaii and the United States. One trainman was killed and three others injured when Southern railway passenger train No. 11 was derailed near Wasley, S. C., last night. None of the passengers was injured.

Smallpox at Sydney, Australia, has caused the indefinite postponement of the world's Christian Endeavorors' convention, which was to have been held in that city early in March, 1914.

Isaac Levy, a retired Brooklyn cloth-ing merchant, died yesterday afternoon at New York from the effects of poison he took by mistake eight days ago. His eieven children stood weeping by the bed-side.

Officers of the central conference of rabbis held a meeting at Cincinnati yea-terday and selected Detroit as the meet-ing place next year, at which time the twenty-fifth anniversary of the confer-ence will be celebrated.

about 3,000 acres. Mr. Johnson intends to stock it with 500 head of White-Faced steers. The sale was made by the W. M. Thomas Realty company of Seward, Neb.

A Frightful Experience

Secretary Bryan gave cordial approval yesterday to Secretary Daniels' statement Sunday that if other haval powers agreed to suspend naval construction for a stated period, or as Winston Churchill put it, "take a naval holiday," the United States would gladly do so.

City Council Turns Down Disorderly House Ordinance.

RAP AT THE SLOCUMB LAW

John Trainer Appointed Plumbing Inspector-Epidemic of Searlet Fever in the Public Schools.

As predicted last Monday evening by President of the City Council Tom Alton the disorderly house ordinance was turned down last evening by the city council, Alton and Williams voting in favor of the measure and the mayor looking anxiously on. The disorderly house ordinance was

a neatly devised little scheme for extracting the teeth of the Slocumb law, which makes it mandatory for the police board to take away the license of a saloonman who breaks the liquor laws of the state. The Slocumb law or the Albert law has never caused any one in South Omaha to sit up at night with worry. But Mayor Hoctor a week ago explained that the disorderly house ordinance made it possible to "fine -" out of the saldon keeper who tipped the lid and yet saved his license. The proposed disorderly house ordinance was expected to catch the workingman who might be caught in the saloon after hours and fine him together with the lawbreaking saloon keeper.

John Trainer was appointed plumbing inspector at a salary of \$100 a month. He is a son of former Mayor P. J. Tainor. The letter of City Treasurer P. J. Martin notifying the council that he would not obey their order in the matter of transferring money to a fund in opposition to the city charter was placed on file by Mayor Hoctor.

The council will meet next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Epidemic of Fever. Superintendent N. M. Graham yesterday ordered five public schools closed on account of scarlet fever and diphtheria and publicly stated that he needed the assistance of the Board of Health in order to escape an epidemic among the children of the schools. Within the last few weeks there have been several deaths from scarlet fever and diphtheria, according to Superintendent Graham. According to Mr. Graham several of the families having the contagion in their home have sent children to school without going

through a fumigating process. As a result a number of children in five schools of the city have contracted the diseases and have exposed others to the contagion without interference on the part of the health authorities, it is

Yesterday Superintendent Graham closed Brown Park, Madison, Franklin, West Side and Jungmann schools order to allow the buildings to be fumigated. Superintendent Graham said yesterday evening: "We need the assistance of the health authorities to enforce the laws of quarantine and sanitation in dealing with these diseases. The school authorities are doing all in their power to keep out children exposed to contagion, but the health authorities should look to the quarantine and sanitation laws and their enforcement at the homes of some of the children."

Makes Pleasing Exhibit. William E. Davis, manager of the only made the exhibit of the Gas com-"I would not belong to a Christian En- pany a noteworthy one but he obtained leavor society if its work ended at the the services of an expert demonstrator for

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J. I. Kemp Coal company, was fined \$10 and the men went away and costs in police court for allowing the soal he was carrying to escape from the coal he was carrying to escape from the wason and litter the streets. Wertz was Magie City Gomip.

B. M. Benton of Shelton was in South Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27. Russ Powers of Dunian la, was the guest of friends and relatives the last of the week.

The members of the Mystic Workers lodge, No. 113 will hold their annual Hallowe'en celebration this evening. The Sons of Veterans will meet Wednes-day right at the Ancient Order of United Workmen's temple for the purpose of re-organization.

organization.

BEFORE WE MOV— we must sell 42 Oak stoves and 19 base burners. To gave moving them we are selling them at cost. Come in and look them over. Koutsky-Pavilk Co.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Piret Methodist church will give a demonstration luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Laverty, Twenty-sixth and C streets Wednesday afternoon at 2:20.

Miss Vera Duliols, a local teacher and a member of the Omaha Story Teller's league, will tell Hallowe'en stories to the children at the Public library on Wednes-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MOTORCYCLE FALLS OVER AND STARTS SMALL BLAZE

neighborhood. A motorcycle fell over and caught fire from its own gasoline. The department had no difficulty in extinguishing it.

Newspaper Advertising is the Road to son, another ice dealer, to buy from him plaintiffs assert they were to have paid full particulars on application to ticket

We Devote a Greatly Enlarged Space on Our 3d floor to this sale. Scores of Clerks to Serve You. No Crowding.

Branders Stores

Be Sure to Bring the Correct Measurement of Your Rooms. If You have seen the Windows, You Will surely attend the sale.

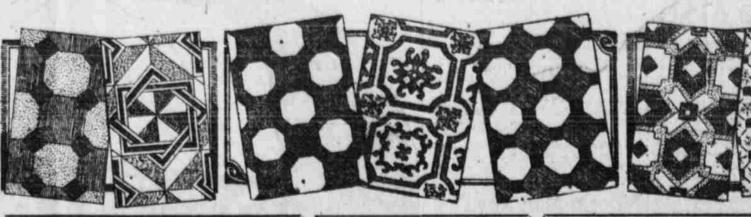
A NOTABLE WEDNESDAY 30 FLOOR

Remarkable Sale of Two Carloads

LINOLEUM AND FLOOR OIL CLOTH

Bought From a Famous Mill at a Sensational Reduction

These linoleums are in full pieces—not remnants. They are floor coverings of highest grade. The patterns are the popular inlaid designs, blue and white tiles, geometrical effects, etc. The purchase represents the surplus stock of one of the best known manufacturers in the east.



Foot Wide Linoleum

In Scores of Desirable New Patterns,

INLAID LINOLEUM

Worth Rolls. up to Not Remsquare yard.

ALL 12 Foot Wide Linoleum

The Widest Variety of New Patterns, actually made to sell up to 75c a square yard. On sale Wednesday

All FLOOR OIL GLOTH In full pieces, 1 yard, 1½ yard and the FLOOR OIL GLOTH 2 yards wide; desirable patterns and made to sell up to 40c a sq. yd..... 19c-25c sq. yd....

Becoming Neckwear for Women



Never have Omaha women been such pretty, dressy styles in neck Ail the season's latest novcities are presented here in advance of their showing elameners.

Dainty lace and net collars with fluffy frillsmost attractive styles out this season. Priced 50c

MARIE ANTOINETTE COL-LARS-Exquisite hand embroidered effects in pretty col-

or. \$1.50 to \$2.25 Lace Collar and Cuffs Sets-Beautiful white and corn colored Venise

EXTRA Shadow lace and net guimps with muslin bodice SPECIAL and boned collars white and ecru, at This Victor Victrola \$75



in Brandeis Pompeian Room

This style contains all the patented features of the Victor Victrola-full cabinet, improved sounding board, automatic stop, A perfectly equipped instrument suitable for any home.

We wish our custmers to realize that we show a complete variety of Victrolas and Victrola supplies in our perfectly equipped section in Pompeian room. These matchless entertainers, the Victor Victria, will be sent anywhere on approval,

Knit Underwear That Brings Warmth Women's Fine Cotton Fleecy lined Union Suits, medium and heavy weights. These

garments are high grade and every one an excellent quality, \$1.50 values, special our main floor,



HOSIERY

Women's, Men's and Children's medium and heavy weight hos-iery, mercerized liste finished, cotton, fleecy lined and cashmere wool, double cotton, fleecy lined and cashmere wool, double soles, heels and toes; also children's ribbed school 15c and fleeced lined holsery, at. pair

Women's, Men's and Children's Hosiery at Cotton and Mercerized Lisle finished, double soles, spliced heels and toes, also misses' and boys' school hoss -black, tan and colors, pair THURSDAY—SALE OF SERVING TRAYS

Special purchase of 500 serving trays, various sizes and shapes -- French glass over cretonne and tapestry. Positively worth \$2 to \$5 at 98¢

Wet Weather Makes Proper Foot Protection Necessary to Health

MAIN FLOOR DEPT.

We carry only the highest grade of rubbers—perfectly proportioned lasts and styles that fit any shoe. Women's sizes 750 Women's Post-hold or Skeleton Children's Leggings - Corduroy. all styles, at. 49c to \$2.25



BASEMENT DEPT. 2,000 pairs Women's Al quality Storm Eubbers; also low cut styles

will fit any shoe-all elzes, at Men's Storm Rubbers or self acting style-Al quality-in every size, at

Storm Rubbers, Leggings, made all sizes 490 of army 490

START TO FIGHT ICE TRUST

Retailers Begin Suit to Show Up Alleged Tentacled Monster.

195 CENTS A TON IS PROFIT Wholesale Price to Dealers Leaks Out and the Public May Get Some

Idea of the Margin of

Profit Asked.

The district court is intermed that an ice trust exists in Omaha and that the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company constitutes the head of the octopus, by petition in which Margolin Bros. independent ice dealers, ask from John Fire in the P. H. Pollock garage at Gunderson and the trust \$3,000, or the dif-2218 Farnam street caused a scare in the ference between the purchase price of a quantity of ice and its market value.

charged by the trust. Some idea of what ice costs the dealers ice in ice houses last February was at farm land in the Shoshone or Wind river is given in the petition, the plaintiffs at least \$2.50 a ton and that under the con-reservation will be sold or eased. Very oging that on February 16 of last year tract it would have cost the plaintiffs 55

the centract.

about 1,700 tone, at a price which in effect was 55 cents per ton delivered. About 150 loads, or 300 tons were delivered, but then, the plaintiffs relate, the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company START FRIENDLY SUIT TO notified Gunderson not to deliver any more ice at the price charged by him and Gunderson told Margolin Bros. that the ice trust would not permit him to fulfill

Margolin Bres, allege that the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company controls the ice market in the city and that it and Gunderson entered into a conspiracy to prevent them from getting ice in Omaha during 1912, so the ice trust might maintain high prices throughout the senson and that the ice trust was determined to prevent the plaintiffs from getting a supply to be sold at a less price than

Make Enormous Profit.

It is alleged that the market price of

houses at Thirteenth and Paul streets, two tons, they to furnish teams, wagons | KOUNTZE PARK RESERVES the houses at an additional charge of 10 cents per ton.

DETERMINE PAVEMENT COST

A friendly sult was started in district court yesterday to determine whether the city shall pay the cost of paving on Thirty-eighth street, opposite Caroline Mercer park, when mandamus proceedings were begun to compel Charies B McDonald, city comptroller, to set aside \$2,850 for such payment from the "intersection" bond fund.

U. S. GOVERNMENT SALE.

45,000 Acres frrigated Land, Riverton, Wyo., Nov. 1, 1913.

Commencing above date, rich irrigated Pherul terms. Exceptional opportunity to The Persistent and Judicious Use of they made an oral contract with Gunder- cents per ton to fill their houses. The secure a home. Illustrated indices and land builds on the winds a stem.

DEFEAT UNIVERSITY AGGIES

In a one-sided game Sunday afternoon the Kountze Park Reserves defeated the University Aggles with a score of 25 to 1 The Reserves are quite jubilant over their victory and would like to hear from other teams around 50 and 100-pound averager, Challenges should be issued to Ed Murphy, Webster 753t. after 8 p. m.

Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease. It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get be-

The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remeda

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood Get It today in usual liquid form or enough frozen aqua pura to fill two los 50 cents per load, each load to contain agents Chicago'& Northwestern rallway | chocalated tablets called Entertain.