BRIEF CITY NEWS

Twin City Dye Works removed to 401 & 15th, Ramge block. Close at 5 p. m. F. A. Rinchart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Parnam streets.

Every Saturday Night, beginning at \$ o'clock, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. sell men's 50-cent neckwear for 25 cents. Annual Church Social -The annual lawn social of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon wiff he given Thursday night on

the church lawn. 4 per cent interest on deposits is a liberal rate, and with the savings bank restrictions, makes the City Savings Bank an ideal depository for frugal people.

Henry T. Clarke-Henry T. Clarke has sufficiently recovered from his illness to be able to leave his room. He took luncheon downstairs at the Her Grand Wednesday for the first time since his

Edwards Reaches San Francisco—George W. Edwards, who went to California to bring back the body of Mrs. C. A. Winslow, who was drowned in the wreeck of the steamer Columbia, has reached San Francisco. The body has been positively identified at Eureka,

General Shoe Business-The Johnson-Karlquist Shoe company of South Omaha has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The company is capitalized at \$10,000 and it will do a general shoe business. P. A. Johnson, Charles Kariquist, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Hannah Kariquist are the incorporators.

School Board Awaits Members-School officials are anxiously awaiting the return to Omaha of a number of members of the financial committee of the Board of Education. This committee is expected to report on the recommendation to submit a bond proposition to the voters at the fall election, but no report can be made while a majority of the members of the committee is absent. Two Divorces Are Asked For-Rogens

Chada has applied to the district court for a divorce from James Chada. She says he descried her in February, 1903, and has not supported her. She asks her maiden name. Bakule, be restored to her. Eatella Glenn asks for a divorce from L. H. Glenn. Desertion is the charge. Judge Kennedy has granted a divorce to Clara Roth from Sam Roth, nonsupport being the charge.

Too Beaf to Hear Her Own Profanity-Henrietta Slaughter and Joseph Wilson, two colored residents of North Thirteenth street, made the night hideous Tuesday with a continual stream of profanity, which issued from their room and attracted the attention of Officer Cunningham. In police court Wednesday morning they explained that Henrietta was very hard of hearing and the flow of language was not meant to disturb the neighbors. Mr. Wilson was fined \$1 and costs and Mrs. Slaughter was

OMAHA HAS FAMOUS POET

Miss Pauline Prince Writes Verses in Boston for Old Home Week.

Omaha has a poet in the person of Miss Pauline Prince, but didn't know it until Boston discovered her. Miss Prince, who is a native of Boston, is in the Hub spending the "Old Home Week." She wrote some verse for the Boston Herald and it was published in black-faced type in the center of the "Old Home" page. The verses fol-

Back to your arms, Dear Mother, Gome your children who have strayed. We ne'er have doubted our welcome, wough our coming has been delayed.

At now in throngs we're speeding.
From north, south, east and west,
o meet again in our dear old home,
At our fond mother's behest.

Back to the cherished ma There's something in the nurture We gained in those early days That keeps us true Bostonians, Though devious be our ways

There, rocked in Liberty's cradle, We imbibed in its very air A feeling of ancestral pride That follows us everywhere.

So back we're coming, Mother, To those dear, familiar scenes; Pray don't forget in your welcome Your famous "Pot of Beans"!

MAY REOPEN STREET Council Wins in Suit with Grain Terminals Company Over Thirtieth.

Judge Redick Wednesday morning decided in favor of the city in its controversy with the Omaha Grain Terminals company over the opening of South Thirtieth street for the purpose of constructing viaduct to South Omaha. Judge Redick decided the city council had a right to order the street opened and denied the request of the Grain Terminals company for an injunction to prevent action on the part of the council.

The controversy started last spring when the council tried to pass an ordinance declaring the street open. The Grain Terminals company contended that under an ordinance of a former city council the street had been vacated and had passed to the Grain Terminals company to be used for elevator purposes. It contended the reopening of the street would be greatly detrimental to its property rights under the previous action of the council.

The trouble was transferred to the courts when the terminals company applied for an injunction. A restraining order was granted to prevent action until the case could be decided. The action of Judge FORCED TO APPEAL FOR RELIEF the cars. He began buying again and Redick ends the injunction and leaves the city council free to act.

BOY FALLS UPON LIVE WIRE Little Fellow is Climbing Tree When He Misses Hold and is Seri-

onaly Burned. John Reta, a boy residing with his parents at 1713 South Fourth street, was severely burned by a live wire Wednesday afternoon. He was climbing a cottonwood tree and missed his hold, falling upon the cars at Wood River, but gives them to his the crop movement gets into full sking. wire. His right hand was badly burned and so was his body in different places. How serious the accident will prove is not yet knows.

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MACMURRAY PAYS THE PRICE

Witness Against Railroad and Line Elevators Suffers Financially.

Man Who Exposed Methods of Union Pacific and Grain Trust Complains to Interstate Commerce Commission.

S. MacMurray of the Wood River Gram company of Nebraska has complained to ble in getting cars at present, though there the Interstate Commerce commission that was considerable complaint last fall. They the Union Pacific fails to furnish him anticipate more difficulty this fall, when competitors, the Hord Elevator company. the Omaha Elevator company and the Conrad Elevator company. He says that in a given period last fall his three competitors got sixty-eight cars while he got only five. where he needed twenty. He says he was said J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager damaged to the extent of \$2,000 and he asks reparation

All of which recalls a little bit of pre-Mr. MacMurray gave some spley testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission in Omaha last fall against the big just presented to the commission, refering specifically to November of 1906, shows that the screws were immediately put or him tighter than ever. Whether his hardships of November were due to retaliation from the "Grain trust" for his evidence against it in October, who can say? Mr. MacMurray, in his testimony before the commission last fall, exposed the for testimonials.

Omaha Elevator company's method of doing business. He said he was once agent for the Omaha Elevator company, running a business under its own name at Wood River. But he had a rival. That in 18 hours. Other through trains make rival was his own employer, running an- quick time. No change of cars. For deother elevator at the same place under

Enough to Fool the Farmers. When asked by the commission's attor-

ney if there was any competition at Wood

River at that time, he answered: "Well, the farmers thought there was." He told how he started in business for perienced difficulty ever since in getting cars. In five weeks he got not a car, while his double-headed competitor go forty-five. When the price of grain declined he got waited three weeks for a car, while his competitor got thirty-one. There came another break in the market and he got plenty of cars. Mr. MacMurray said he could not get an elevator site from the Union Pacific, Assistant General Freight Agent Lane admitting that the big ele vators "forced his hand."

Local grain men say they have no trou-Munroe States Road's Side. "That is an old case and we did our best

last fall to show Mr. MacMurray that we did not desire to discriminate against him, of the Union Pacific. "He wants us to give him an elevator site on the wrong side of the track and when we insist he put his elevator on the same side as other people he does not like it. We have no desire to discriminate against MacMurray and have done our best to see that he gets elevator companies and the railroads. That his fair quota of cars. I thought that matwas on October 35. The petition he has ter was all threshed out last fall when we made our answer to the co-

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himself in 1904 and how he had ex- No Danger of Realty Men Causing One, Says Benson.

OMAHA FOUR TIMES AS GOOD NOW

Exchange Holds Lively Meeting, at Whice Real Estate Dealers Tell Interesting Facts of Local Conditions.

"It is ridiculous to talk about any body of real estate men making a boom. thousand men could go out and work for six months and they couldn't start one. I actually believe the boom fever is a disease; that it is caused by a germ that floats through the air seeking whom it may devour. I have studied the question and studied it and I see no other way of

accounting for a boom. the Omaha Real Estate exchange Wednesday. Judge A. C. Troup, the guest of the exchange, had just addressed the realty men and in the course of his talk had ad vised them against creating fictitious values, though he added that in his thirty years of residence in Omaha he had never present. The intimation that the exchange nembers could create a high market

brought Mr. Benson to his feet. Then followed a lively discussion Thoughts in multitudes on the boom question surged to the minds of the members and all wanted to talk at once. The time was too short for words from all of them ing. and some intend to have their say later on Real Estate is Divided. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Send

"All that I brought out of the panic of '98 was real estate," continued Mr. Benson, "I had cattle, and they went; I had stock in this manufacturing concern and that one, and it went, but the real estate was more substantial and I managed to hang to it. You may buy a gold brick and you forget that; you may lose on railread stocks and you forget that; you may drop your money in cattle and you im-

Omaha. It began in Europe, swept across to New York, get to Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco, across the Pacific and finally back to where it started.

"Realty is and always has been the best investment in this country. When you sell a man a piece of ground you know that even if a panic should strike him his money will all come back to him If he hangs on. He can hang on to realty where all the other things, would be taken away."

Four Times as Good Now. George G. Wallace's opinion was that Omaha offers for half the money four times the inducements it offered twenty years ago. He declared his faith in pres-

pression would ever bring local residence property lower than it is now. Colonel S. S. Curtis spoke for real estate He said he had lost money in other enter prises, but had finally gone into the realty business and for thirty years had refused to put money into stock companies. Omaha property is the best investment he knows

ent conditions and his belief that no de-

at present, he said. W. H. Russell left the subject a little t mention Omaha's need for houses renting for \$10 to \$20 a month. If he had fifty houses to be rented for less than \$15 h could dispose of them all in less than two weeks, he said.

"The Ethical Side of Real Estate" will be the subject for next Wednesday's meet-

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mediately proceed to forget that. But if frame dwelling, Twenty-sixth and Davenyou lose \$100 in real estate you remember | port streets, \$2,200; Mrs. Flora E. Woolf, frame dwelling, Thirty-first street and Ames avenue, \$2,500; Mats Dahlstrom, 2207 | you shake your head and talk about the North Twenty-seventh avenue, frame you shake your head and talk about the North Twenty-seventh avenue, frame dwelling, \$3.60; S. N. Bianchi, frame dwelling, Twenty-seventh and Bristol streets, \$7.600; A. L. Anderson, frame dwelling, Twenty-seventh and Bristol streets, \$7.600; A. L. Anderson, frame dwelling, for its depredations. It didn't start in Omalia. It began in Europe, swept across 1.300 each. \$1.700 each.

CLOSE TO THE CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Sarah Pratt, Bedfast and Helpless for Five Years, Relieved by Death.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Pratt a few days ago removed, from the county hospital one of the most remarkable of the inmates Mrs. Pratt was almost 23 years old and had been in bed unable to move for the last five years. Six years ago she was taken to the hospital suffering with St. Vitus' dance. She lapsed into a condition bordering on paralysis and became helpless. In spite of her condition she was always of a cheerful disposition and she endeared erself to the attendants at the hospital and others who came in contact with her. For a long time she had been unable to speak plainly and this made her lot doubly

Mrs. Pratt was one of the pioneers of Omaha. She has a daughter in Chicago who was here to attend the funeral.

CON MEN ARE TURNED LOOSE Thielman and Alstendt Released, as No One Appears to Prose-

cute Them. R. L. Thielman and E. A. Alsteadt. con-

fidence men, are again at large. Although the facts concerning their fake prize fight by which they extracted \$1,000 from the pockets of Henry Hazelbaum of Louisville Ky, are known to the police, no presecution was brought against them and Captain Dunn gave orders for their release Tuesday afternoon. The Council Bluffs authorities are the only ones who would have jurisdiction, and they were unable to act because the victim left for home and left them without evidence. Why the victim left so ab ruptly no one pretends to say



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