BRIEF CITY NEWS

Eave Root print it. Douglas Printing Co., 314-18 S. 19th St. Frank Grawford has removed his office

F. A. Binehart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Dr. H. A. Foster, dentist, office N. E. cur. 16th & Douglas, over Fry Shoe store, R. 1. We always have Rock Springs conf. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th Webster Bible Class-The Webster Hible class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of H. K. Burkett, 544 Park avenue.

Northwestern Case Goes-Judge T. C. Munger has allowed the appeal of the case of the Northwestern railroad against the Nebraska State Railway commission and the case will be carried to the court of ap-

Mungry and So Porged Name-L. E. Forby was arrested Friday morning on the charge of forging the name of J. L. Squires to an order for board. Squires is yardmaster at the Union Pacific yards. Forby's only explanation was that he was hungry and needed the board.

Rome Wanted for Boys-Probation officers desire a home for Harry Marron, 15 years of age, a boy placed in their custody by the juvenile court. He is now employed, but his wages are not large enough to provide sufficient for his needs. Harry Wilflams, another boy in their custody, has found a home at Denison, Ia.

Walter Waggoner Goes to Alaska-Walter A. Waggoner, son of Ab Waggoner, city license inspector, left last night for Engle, Alaska, to join an uncle who has developed a gold mine near that place. Mr. Waggoner also will look out for the interests of a number of other Omaha people interested in that part of the country.

Motion to Quash for Stowart-Attorneys for Charles T. Stewart of Council Bluffs spent I'riday in the federal court arguing a otion before Judges T. C. Munger and W. H. Munger that the indictment for perjury which hangs over Mr. Stewart bequashed. Mr. Stewart is charged with swearing falsely on his final proof on his own homestead entry.

Wot Enough Street Cars-Numerous complaints have been made of the crowded condition of the street cars on some of the lines during the moring hours when so many people are going to their work, especially on the Sherman avenue and Twenty-fourth street lines. The officials of the company have put some checkers at work on these fines to note the conditions and to see what can be done in the way of extra cars to reeve the situation

Manley Wins Contest-Two substantial checks have just been received by R. H. Manley, advertising manager for the Brandels store, in consideration of winning a first and a third cash prize in an ad writing contest conducted by the manufacturers of Munsing underwear. Advertising managers from more than 400 stores in the United States competed in this contest, in which nine prizes were given for the best ads explaining the merits of Munsing underwear.

Dentists Hold a Meeting-The Tri-City Dental society held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the Creighton Dental college. The features of the meeting were an interesting paper by Dr. E. K. Wedelstadt of St. Paul and a paper and clinic by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh on "Impresalons. Models and a Gauged Metal Denture." The new officers for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. E. H. Bruening; vice president, Dr. J. J. Wallace; secretary, Dr. H. E. King; treasurer, Dr. Scott Co

into Mrs. F. A. Johnson's residence at \$806 Seward street Thursday night and stole a and \$50 in money. Ida Simonsen, a 14-year-Parker streets, found the box on her way to school Friday morning and took it to her teacher, Miss Anna Hutchinson, principal of the Franklin Street school, who turned it over to the police. Upon examination by Mrs. Johnson the contents of the box had not been disturbed. The box was found at Thirty-eighth and Lake streets.

Ten Thousand Asked for Accident-Bert A. Rankin has begun suit in district court against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for \$10,650 for a double fracture of the jaw bone, a fracture of the skull and a jarring loose of his teeth, which he says he acquired in a collision with a street car at Sixteenth and Pratt. He had around the rear, was struck by a northbound car. He charges the northbound motorman with negligence in not sounding the gong to warn him in time. The \$630 represents money paid out for medical services and loss of time.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Assistant City Engineer John P. Crick has been called to Atchison, Kan., by the death of his father.

T. E. Williams of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hord of Central City, Frank H. Woods of Lincoln, W. W. Smith of Hastings and F. C. Krotter of Palisade are at the Paxton. J. H. Adams and wife of Maxwell, Peter Christian of Arcadia, T. P. Owen and wife e' York, S. N. Kelly of Nora, A. R. Oleson C. Wisner, R. O. Junghauel and wife of Inyder and R. Kretzschmar of Snyder are at the Merchants.

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Shoes For Young Men



The best \$5.00 Shoe made-looks better and wears longer than any other shoe at this price,

Young men who like distinctive foot wear will be pleased with these shoes, only the best wearing leather is used in their construction. They are shapely, neat and comfortable.

They come in gun metal calf. button style and velour and gun metal in lace and blucher style. They have beavy soles with extension edges. Will wear as long as the \$4 shoes sold at most stores. All sizes and widths, special at-

Our stock of men's gloves is replete with full lines of standard makes. Such as Fowne's, Adler's, Etc. We have every kind, grade and quality, suitable to every use or occasion.

MEN'S NEW stylish lamb skin street gloves, in tans and browns,

MEN'S FINE French kid, mocha and cape gloves, in tans, browns and slates, for driving. \$1.50

Fresh from the Market Fall and Winter smart and becoming SUITS FOR MEN

We have just received a large shipment of Men's Suits. They are this season's latest product. They represent every advance i idea in men's clothes. The asssortment of materials and patterns is very large, affording you a very wide range to choose from and assuring you an opportunity to

indulge your individual taste without fear of seeing duplicates of your suit on every street corner.

These garments are expertly cut and hand tailored and are up to 6he minute in \$1 350 style. We price them 20 per cent lower than you can buy similar goods elsewhere. We offer you two grades at ...

Sensible Suits for Boys'

The kinds that combine the largest pessible amount of stylish appearance with great durability

These Suits look and wear a great deal better than garments usually offered at the prices we name. They are as good as suits sold at a much higher price.

They are made from choice cassimeres, cheviots, velours, blue serges, etc., and are cut in double breasted styles, plain or belted, with knee pants or knickerbockers; also in sailor collar Russian blouse and sailor blouse styles.

You'll save 25 per cent when you buy them for.....



Men's Hats

We have ceived our large shipment of fall and winter Hats, including the well known

"ASBURY " at \$2,50 and the popular "Law-

ton" at \$2.00. We show all the colorings in and shapes that will be worn this fall and winter, including browns and pearls in all shades.

John B. Stetson's, all shapes and colors, soft and stiff-\$3.50 to \$7.50.

BOYS' CAPS, fine line golf caps, fur underbands, worth 50c 75c, our price...... 50c Others at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Men's Underwear

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT wool fleeced underwear, in Yeager and silver grey colors, perfectly finished, cut full sizes; very prac-

MEN'S FINE QUALITY derby ribbed French merino ribbed silk faced shirts and drawers, in baby blue, salmon' pink, and blue mixed; excellent early fall gar-

MEN'S COMBINATION SUITS -heavy weight, ribbed, good quality Peruvian cotton, lightly fleeced, strictly non-shrinkable, at..... 1.25

Burglars Drop the Box-Burglars broke CONDEMNS LAW REQUIRING IT

tin box containing some abstracts, deeds Says it Sets Before Children Passing Dahlman said: Places Object Lessons and Temptations of Dangerous

> "I do not contemplate taking action to have the saloon screens removed in South Omaha. Whether that will be done or not cannot say. It is not in my sphere to do

Churacter.

s part of Omaha.

Condemning the law that requires it, from public view their bars and the entire interior of their places of business.

Ascribing his action wholly to the formal Federation, the mayor pleads his own lack of men drinking at the bar." of option and enforced obedience to a law which in his judgment is unwise, for the simple reason that it sets before the eyes of children object lessons and strong temptations, which they would better off to avoid. The proclamation is drawn to conform with the Sackett law enacted by the last legislature.

Already interested parties are studying how to conform with the proclamation with the least possible injury to their business. The destruction or confiscation of property seems to them inevitable, but they want to lose as little by the operation as possible. So far as can be ascertained there isn't any intention on the part of the saloon men to resist the law. There is talk, however, of giving it the benefit of a test in court.

It has been suggested that the fronts of saloons be remodelled as far as possible by removing windows and placing solid shutters in doors. One idea is that the Medical Expert Gives Simple Directions windows can be placed in the fronts of saloons six feet above the sidewalks and no screens of any kind placed over them. Text of the Proclamation.

This is the mayor's edict:

OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 25.

To the Chief of Police, Omaha. Neb.:

Dear Sir: A notice has been served on me according to law by Elmer E. Thomas, demanding me, as chief executive of this city, to enforce that section of the Slocumb Liquor law which prohibits saloons maintaining acreens. The statute makes it my duty to enforce this law when a demand is made by any citizen. While personally I think that section of the Jaw a bad one, especially from a moral standpoint, for the reason that as long as saloons are licensed and allowed to operate by reason of the laws of our state, those patronizing these saloons should at least be kept out of sight of our boys and girls that must necessarily pass by these saloons.

There is no question in my mind that with children passing these places, with those screens removed, being enabled to see men standing at the bar taking these drinks, it will be demoralizing to the children and instead of uplifting the morals of a community, as no doubt the people who are behind this movement figure they are doing. It will, in my judgment, have just the opposite effect.

However, under the Sackett law, pussed by the last legislature, one of the most vicious laws ever written on any statute books, an official has no chance to use even horse sense, as to enforcing some of the isaws, no matter how much hardship it might inflict on a community or how bad the effect would be on the children of our country. Anyone can complain and unless the official acis he would be railroaded out of office in short order.

Therefore, as chief executive of this city, I order you to notify each saloon kee er in the city of Omaha that all screens, blinds or other obstructions in their places of business must be removed by December 16, 1807. This is the mayor's edict:

Section 29 of Chapter L of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska governing this matter, reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of all venders of malt, spirituous and vincus liquors, under the provisions of this act, to keep the windows and doors of their respective places of business unobstructed by screens, blinds, paint or other articles, and any person effending against the provisions of shaking them up in a bottle.

JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Mayor. Mayor Gives His Views.

possibly subserve. Therefore I think the Peters Bros., of the Merchants hotel, law is vicious. The government of this take about the same view of the order as state and nation has legalized the saloon Mr. O'Brien. It is immaterial to them business, placing it upon the same basis whether the screens are down or not and store or the dry goods store. It has im- ness, have a bar in connection because it business heavy expenses in the form of This statement was made by Elmer E. licenses, taxes and other exactions. Now, then, we come along and propose by this and other devices to take away from these stores, barber shops, drug stores and other men every opportunity of making a fet places of heateness. return on their money. If we want to out law this business we should do so rather disapproving the judgment of the persons than legalize it and surround the men endemanding it, Mayor Dahlman has issued gaged in it by restrictions calculated to dehis proclamation calling for the removal stroy their profits. But even if this law alighted from a southbound car and, going by all saloons of all screens that obscure had a good moral effect, we might stand Broad-minded men have always taken the view that I have expressed, that it is bad demand made upon him by the Civic to expose to the view of children the sight

> SALOON MEN ARE DIVIDED ON IT Apprehend Heavy Others Do Not Care.

Timely Tips To Rheumatics

for the Cure of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder

Troubles.

The well known physician, Dr. George

Edmund Flood, states that Rheumatism and the more frequent forms of Kidney and Bladder troubles are largely due to errors in diet and the general mode of life. Dr. Flood cautions all who have Rheu matism or Kidney and Bladder allments to be moderate in the consumption of heavy, rich foods. A good diet will be found in soups, broths, fresh milk, and plenty of water. "You should," says Dr. Flood, "take plenty of time to eat and immediately cease eating when your stamach tells you that you have had enough, even

amount of exercise taken each day in the open air will be of great benefit." Dr. Flood, wishes it understood, how ever, that careful diet will not alone suffice to cure these atiments, although it MONEY proves of invaluable assistance. Dr Flood has achieved great success in his practice in the treatment of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder troubles, and for the penefit of our readers he has consented to our reproduction in this column of the complets prescription which contributed so greatly to his success. Dr. Flood says

though your palate may ask for more

If your work is confining a moderate

many years of busy practice. Here is the prescription: Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic .. % ounc Concentrated Barkola Compound.. 1 ounce Aromatic Elixir 4 ounces

cure for the diseases which we have men-

tioned that he has ever come across to

Adult dose: One teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime; children, one-fourth to one-half teaspoonful after meals. This prescription can be filled by any druggist. anywhere, or, better still, get the ingredi ents yourself and mix them at home by

SALOON SCREENS MUST GO this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than ten days, or both, at the screens in my windows are open half the screens in my windows are open half the screens in my windows are open half the time as it is. Conditions are not as license revoked by the same authority granting the same."

Yours truly. around to the back door to get a drink. They now walk in to a bar and get what After issuing his proclamation Mayor a man wants a drink, he takes it and Dahlman said: doesn't care who knows it. That is, he "I cannot see what good this law can does it that way if he is not a hypocrite." Will Employ Same Arguments as

commercially and legally as the grocery they declare they are in the hotel busiposed upon the men engaged in the liquor is demanded by their patrons, and their trade will not suffer as a result of the

Keating said the liquor dealers were undecided what would be done in the matter.

DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH Program of Exercises for Setting Apart of the Fine Edifice of the First Christian.

Harney streets Sunday will be conducted on an elaborate basis, and will be distinctly modify it. characterized by the fact that the church will be dedicated free of debt. The members have worked hard to attain this end. Here is the program of dedication, which Secretary Henry Keating of the Retail will be in charge of Dr. Z. T. Sweeney of

Secretary Henry Keating of the Retail
Liquor Dealers' association, when told of
the mayor's action, said: "We will all
comply at once with the order, but it will
reduce our business 50 per cent."

Mr. Keating said there was politics in
Elmer Thomas' action.

T. J. O'Brien, proprietor of the Henshaw
hotel bar, said: "It may make some dif
May Make some difRelate No. 22. T. Sweeney of the incharge of Dr. Z. T. Sweeney of Indianapolis and Dr. S. D. Dutcher, pastor:

Indianapolis and Dr. S. D. Dutcher, pastor: ...Dr. Z. T.Sweeney ermon

Bord, presiding.

Gorgan Prelude

Hymn-All Hall the Power of Jesus

Name

No. 132

Greetings from Pastors

Greetings from Ministerial Union...

Dr. L. O. Baird Response by Pastor
Resolutions
Anthem-Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem.
Maunder

Benediction
1 T.A.18E SERVICE—7:30 P. M.
Organ Prelude.
Processional—Onward Christian Soldiers
No. Anthem-Bend Out Thy Light..... Scripture Reading. Invocation
Anthem-Praise the Lord, Oh Jerusa-

ommunion Hymn-Dark was the Night worth and Rev. H. J. Rirschauser,
prestling.
Offertory Solo-Help Me to Pray.....Tosti
Mr. Fred G. Ellis, Cholmaster,
Dr. Sweeney Offertory Solo-Help Me to Fray
Mr. Fred G. Ellis, Cholrmaster.
Dr. Sweeney
Hymn-In the Cross of Christ I Glory.
No. 322

Anthem-From Egyptian Bondage Come TORN INTO PIECES Ten-Dollar Bill Snatched from Mau

Who Grabs it and

Runs.

T. C. Kaunair grabbed a \$19 bill from a nan's hand in the Paxton hotel and ran up the states with it, with the owner of that this prescription is the most certain the bill and two bystanders in hot pursuit. He was overhauled on the third floor and in the scuffle that followed the bill was torn in three pieces, each of the pursuers getting one piece. Kaunair was turned over to Sergeant Samuelson and after he had been in prison for several hours he seemed to come to himself. He said he had been on a spree and was in bad shape. The police surgeon examined him and confirmed the statement. He was sent to the Omaha General hospital.

> Just ask for Red Cross - Cough Drops ic per box any where,

they want and it is so common that when MAY NOT WAIT FOR THE STATE

Used Before Nebraska Board, Famine from Rates.

Coal dealers of Omaha will have a conference Saturday to discuss the preparation of their brief to file with the Interstate commerce commission asking for a ruling which will make it impossible for railroad companies to charge the \$5 reconsignment fee, which they have given notice will become effective November 1.

F. A. Brogan, attorney, will prepare the brief within the next week and the dealers may not wait for the ruling of the Nebraska Railroad commission. As regards the interstate business the railroads are allowed to put the rate in at the end of thirty days from the time the notice was given, and it will stand until the coal deal-The dedication of the First Christian ers can make a showing which will secure thurch's new home at Twenty-sixth and a ruling from the Interstate Commerce nission to eliminate the charge or

With the state commission the situation is somewhat different. The railroads were charge and the dealers appeared to file a protest against granting the permission on their application. It is the belief of the dealers in Omaha that the showing which they made will cause the Nebraska commission to refuse to allow the new charge of \$5 per car to be put into effect.

About the Same Arguments. for the Interstate Commerce commission identical one who telephoned in the alarm. is the best for ladies,' men's and children and the main argument will be the danger

enforcing the reconsignment charge. reconsigning free of charge.

Circulars have appeared from the offices youth and it satisfied Captain Mostyn that of railroad traffic managers from time to there was nothing vicious about the bow's time advising dealers to store coal for win- action. Young Bevington says this is the ter use. The first circulars appeared early first time he ever turned in a fire alarm in the summer, but the railroads failed to and knows nothing about the other alarms mer rate on coal, according to dealers. For years the railroads have made a lower rate on coal during the summer months. The saving in freight rates was an inducement for dealers to store coal, as it partially covered the loss sustained by shrinkage and helped to pay interest on the vast amount of money inested in coal during a season when the average coal dealer dealres to have his

oney working in other channels. Two of the railroads hauling qual into omaha now make a reconsignment charge of \$2 per car, and the dealers declare that the attempt to put in a uniform charge of \$5 for reconsignment is inconsistent with the efforts of the railroad companies to prevent a coal famine and suffering among the people in isolated localities.

KID AT LEAST GETS EVEN Turns in Fire Alarm to Punish Playmates Who Run Him Away.

An alarm was turned in from Twentycompelled under the Nebraska law to ask fifth and Farnam streets Thursday night permission of the commission to make the and four fire companies responded, only to find there was no fire. As this is the third or fourth false alarm sent in from that vicinity in the last two weeks, Chief Salter, turned the matter over to Detective Malony Friday morning for investigation. The alarm was telephoned in Thursday night from 205 South Twenty-fifth street and the detective went to that address and found About the same arguments against the Curtis Bevington, a 14-year-old boy at home. charge will be used in preparing the case The young man confessed that he was the

of causing a widespread coal famine by the corner and wouldn't let me stick around their with them and I just thought I'd get The danger of a coal famine during the even with them by having the fire departoming winter is admitted by the railroad ment come up and put the fixings on their companies, who have taken steps to pre- fire; and besides, I thought the fire might vent it in every way possible except by do some damage, as it was getting pretty lowering rates or continuing the practice of big and might have got away from them." That was the explanation given by the

DAIRIES ARE DOING BETTER

Still Have Room for Improvement, According to Report of City Veterinarian.

The report of the city veterinarian for work done in the last two weeks has been received by the health commissioner. Th report shows that the milk supply of Omaha, so far as local dairies are concerned is fairly good, but that many minor defects exist in dairies. This is particularly true of the greater number in East Omaha although one of the best was found there The principal complaint of the veterinar mi is that the milk houses are not far enough from the stables, many of them being no only under the same roof but practicall in the same room. Where such condition exist orders have been issued for im mediate separation of the houses. In other cases manure is found too near the mill houses and stables and these houses nee

whitewashing. Orders for these change were also issued. The inspection of cattle was satisfactory although some cows were tagged for futur inspection as their condition indicated por sible tuberculosis. This disease, except i extreme cases can be detected with dil ficulty while the cows are on open pas ture, but when they have been in th stable for a month the disease will develo and for this reason the cows have bee tagged to make future inspection easier.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish "Some kids had a big bonfire down on shoes, oils and polishes and is waterproof.

Great American Fortunes and the Making of Them

STREET RAILWAY FINANCIERS.

The enormous wealth accumulated by the group of men in the street railway systems of New York, Chicago and other cities, representing a capitalization of \$1,000,000,000, is the subject of a series of articles by Burton J. Hendrick of the staff of McClure's. The first of these articles appears in the November number and describes the operations in New York City of the syndicate headed by Thomas F. Ryan, controlling the Metropolitan Street Railway and its allied lines. The story of how these men obtained possession of the greatest transit monopoly in the world, and the uses they have made of it, involves many dramatic instances and contains notable character studies of most of the foremost business men of the last twenty-five years.

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