

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Next Print It.
Blackburn, photographer, 13th & Farnham.
Coal 55—Contant & Squires. Tel. D 930.

Auto Man Gets Lights Go Out—R. P.
Kuhn, charged with speeding automobile
down Harney street Saturday night.

English Nobelman Sells Farm—Sir
Osley Wakeman, an English nobleman,
has sold his farm of thirty-six acres, situated
northwest of Omaha.

Old Y. M. C. A.'s Receive New Oases—
A splendid reception is planned for
Thursday evening at the Young Men's Christian
association, when the old members of the
association will welcome the new and show
them through the big building.

Affinity May Hold Him Now—He said
he liked a woman better than he did
his "judge," was the explanation Mrs.
Anna Kovacs gave to Judge Kennedy for
her application for a divorce from John
Kovacs.

Two Paving Petitions Filed—Only two
petitions were filed in the office of the city
clerk Saturday by property owners in the
paving districts for which paving contracts
are now pending.

Switch Engine Victim at Root—The funeral
services of Samuel A. Dean, the man
who was run over by a Union Pacific
switch engine at Eleventh and Leavenworth
streets January 23, and who was
identically killed, were held Monday
afternoon at the undertaking rooms of
Harry B. Davis.

Omaha Distributing Point—The Herenden
Manufacturing company, one of the
largest exclusive manufacturers of steam
and hot water heating boilers, has decided
to carry a stock in Omaha to supply its
largely increasing trade in this territory.

Eighty Chickens Die Folly—Eighty fine
chickens met an untimely death when fire
struck the barn in which they dwelt at
500 North Thirty-sixth street Sunday
morning at 10:20 o'clock.

PRIMARIES FOR DEMOCRATS
Preliminary for Selection of County
Convention Delegates Will Be
Held, Says Weaver.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinson were
returned from a trip to Denver, where they
attended a family reunion.

"The Blood is the Life."
Science has never gone beyond the
above simple statement of scripture. But it
has illuminated that statement and
given it a meaning ever broadening with
the increasing breadth of knowledge.

LIFE THAT DEFIES DEATH
Charles Edgar Cannot Kill Himself
Even with Iron Rod, Knife
and Railroad Train.

CUBS' FOOD.
They Thrive on Grape-Nuts.
Healthy babies don't cry and the well-
nourished baby isn't in bed on Grape-
Nuts is never a crying baby.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Week Opens with Usual Number of
Club Meetings.

CLUB WOMEN HOLD RECEPTION
Big Function in Honor of Mrs. Sarah
Platt Decker of Denver is
the Main Feature of
Monday.

The conspicuous event of Monday in club
and social circles, will be the reception
given by the officers of the woman's club
in honor of Mrs. Sarah B. Platt-Decker, at
the First Congregational church, in the
evening. All of the club members and
their escorts are invited to meet Mrs.
Decker. This is to be the largest and most
formal affair the club has given for several
years, and everything is being arranged to
make it a brilliant success.

Monday Bridge Clubs.
Mrs. J. E. Bacon entertained the Monday
bridge club at her home, when the guests
of the club were: Mrs. Ben Gallagher, Mrs.
J. S. Brady and Miss Ida Sharp. The members
present were Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Mrs.
J. T. Scobie, Mrs. John A. McShane, Mrs.
P. P. Kirkendall, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy and
Mrs. Baum.

Mrs. W. A. Redick was hostess for the
Original Monday bridge club this week,
when Mrs. W. A. Paxton and Mrs. William
Tracy Burns, were guests. The members
present were Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mrs. C. T.
Kountze, Mrs. A. G. Bacon, Mrs. Isaac
Coles, Mrs. Joseph Barker and Mrs. Redick.

Kenaston Afternoon.
Mrs. Herbert Howell entertained informally
at a Kenaston, Monday afternoon,
in honor of her guest Mrs. Nat Field of
Minnesota, the guests being the friends
of Mrs. Field, who formerly lived in Omaha.

Les Hiboux Dance.
One of the most enjoyable of the winter's
affairs among high school pupils was
the dance given at Dundee Saturday
evening by the Les Hiboux club, an organiza-
tion of high school boys. The town hall
was prettily decorated with pennants, banners
and colored lights, and a large stuffed
owl, from which the club derive its name,
occupied a prominent place. An orchestra
furnished the music and twenty-four num-
bers were enjoyed by those present.

Charles Wakefield, John E. Quinn, admin-
istrator of the estate of George W. W.
Wakefield; Eva Rogers and Ella Eaton,
heirs of the late George W. W. Wakefield,
have filed a petition in district court asking
that May L. Keaton, a daughter of Mr.
Wakefield, be required to turn into the
estate \$10,000 in personal property and that
four deeds to property given her by her
father be cancelled and she be required to
account for rentals. Besides Mrs. Keaton
several other heirs at law are made defend-
ants.

It is charged in the petition Mrs. Keaton
has possession of \$10,000 worth of personal
property and has refused to turn it over
to the administrator. April 10, 1907, it
is asserted Mr. Wakefield gave her a deed
to a half interest in some property in Wal-
nut Hill worth \$5,000 and later transferred
to her the other half in consideration of
his support for life.

BOY BARELY ESCAPES PEN
Juvenile Age All that Saves Him
from Term in Mr. Bee-
mer's Hotel.

George Harold, youthful and penitent,
barely escaped going to the penitentiary
for a little excursion he took into the
realm of frenzied finance. As it turned
out, no one was injured and after Harold
had pleaded guilty before Judge Troup to
a felony, it was discovered he was just
thirteen years of age and he was
turned over to the probation authorities.

BRYAN ORGAN SLAPS HIM
Its Imputation Peerless Leader is Fa-
vored by Railroads Denied by
Union Pacific.

Union Pacific officials deny what is con-
sidered as an imputation by the local
railroad organ that they are in con-
sultation with Mr. Bryan and his campaign
managers to promote his candidacy by ar-
ranging train schedules so as to induce
tourists to stop at Lincoln and personally
meet the Peerless leader.

Highland Park College.
The attendance at Highland Park col-
lege, Des Moines, Ia., is the largest this
year it has ever been in the history of
the college. Between 1,000 and 1,500
of the students have been enrolled
thus far this year. Extensive improve-
ments have been made in and about the
college buildings and grounds, a new
system of sewerage completed, and
toilets and baths installed throughout
all buildings. Large physical and bi-
ological laboratories have been completed,
thus finishing the entire completion of
laboratories, namely: the chemical, an-
atomy, electrical and biological. The lab-
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found in any state institution in the
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all parts of the United States. There
are delegations of students in attendance
from New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia,
Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, besides, of
course, all the middle and western
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Hastings College.
The German drama given by the de-
partment of modern languages of Has-
tings college recently was highly suc-
cessful and was enjoyed by a large
audience. The costumes were elaborate
and the individual performers did their
work in a highly creditable manner. A
performance along similar lines is
projected by the department of English
and will be given at an early date.
Plans for the new Carnegie building are
now well advanced and provide for a hand-
some structure, which will accommodate
the library and the departments of chem-
istry and biology. The building will
be ready for occupation at the beginning
of the fall session.

HOT SHOT AT HOCTOR ET AL

Law Effer Says Republicans Will
Elect Mayor of Dignity and Stop
Unsavory Criticism.

In a discussion of the political situation
in South Omaha, Law Effer, chairman of
the South Omaha republican committee,
expressed every hope of a successful cam-
paign in the approaching municipal election.
"I think the time is most opportune. I
believe the democratic administration is
in the poorest possible condition. The acts
of the administration, under the mayor,
have exhibited incompetency in almost
every official contract. Needless tangles
have developed because their contracts
would not hold water, and when these
might have been right, the council itself
has been delinquent for one reason or an-
other.

It is a big thing to charge corruption,
but it would have given better satisfaction,
if the present council had been a little more
open with its deals. People from the out-
side always want to see at least the ap-
pearance of order and straightforward
work. They dislike the tedious and unex-
plained delays of the present council.
The residence of the schoolboys of poor
and rich students. The report shows that
poor scholarship goes hand in hand with
luxurious dormitories and that nearly all
the best pupils in the university live in
cheap plain quarters.

WAKEFIELD HEIRS IN MIXUP
They and Administrator Want Daugh-
ter to Part with Ten Thou-
sand Dollars.

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Midwinter Activities of Various Edu-
cational Institutions.

RICH AND POOR COLLEGE STUDENT
A Common Fact Brightened Up by the
Dean of Yale—News from the
College—Educational
Notes.

Dean Henry Wright of Yale, in a report
presented to the faculty of the university
last month, makes an instructive com-
parative analysis of the scholarship of poor
and rich students. The report shows that
poor scholarship goes hand in hand with
luxurious dormitories and that nearly all
the best pupils in the university live in
cheap plain quarters.

Dean Wright kept a record of the
residence of the rich and poor students,
and the good and poor scholars in Yale
classes for five years, and the report shows
that the residents of the elegant dormi-
tories are becoming worse scholars than
ever.

Dean Wright found in 1904 that 21 per
cent of the freshmen living in the rich
men's private dormitories had been re-
moved by the faculty for poor scholarship,
against 11 per cent of the freshmen who
roomed in the plain dormitories on the
campus.

Warnings sent out last month for low
scholarship to the present freshmen class
show that 21 per cent of those in luxur-
ious dormitories were found deficient in
their studies to 12 per cent of those residing
in Kenaston hall, a moderate priced dormitory
open to freshmen. This shows where the
start is made toward poor scholarship in
the Yale course nowadays.

Dean Wright's investigation into the list
of honors won, covering general scholar-
ship averages for the first two years of
the course, shows that only 2 per cent
of the students who reached the honor list
roomed in private dormitories, while 11.5
lived in the moderate priced dormitories.

Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa Wesleyan university has opened
very auspiciously since the holiday recess,
practically all the old students are back
with several new ones registering. There
is about 20 per cent increase of students
over this time last year and everything
points toward a most successful year of
the first semester, which ends February 1.

Plans are now under way for special
religious meetings to be held during the
remainder of the month, which are to
close with the day of prayer January 30.
The meetings have been found helpful during
former years when they have been held,
and it is to be hoped that they will be
equally helpful this year.

The Glee club has been organized and
will begin practicing very soon, preparatory
to its regular tour during the spring vaca-
tion. For the last few years the Glee club
has had fine success and there is no reason
why it should not continue to have the
same success this year, for there are the
fellows here in school to make it a success.

President Hancher, who resigned his
resignation dated October 1st, left early in
December for Little Rock, Ark., where he
will make his headquarters during the
winter. Acting President Pietsel has charge
of the work until a new president is elected,
which probably will be at the February
meeting of the board of trustees. There
was a meeting of the committee on pres-
ident held at Burlington last week, but it
is reported that nothing definite was done.
Extreme care is being exercised in the
choosing of a president.

Kearney Military Academy.
Cochran hall, the new \$50,000 building of
the Kearney Military academy, of which
Mr. Harry N. Russell is head master, opens
for use at the beginning of the winter term
of school, Tuesday, January 7. With
splendid additions the school is now in a
position to meet the increasing number of
applications from new students. The build-
ing is of steel and concrete construction and
is absolutely fireproof.

The growth of the institution during
the last five years has been so rapid that
the school has been unable to give a first-class
education at a price which should be
within the reach of people of moderate
means. There can be no question but that
the school has attained its end.

Training School for Telegraphers.
The Union Pacific railroad has recently
selected the telegraph department of
Boyles' college of Omaha as a training
school for telegraphers and guarantees to
give employment to each and every student
graduating from the telegraph department
of this college. This great railroad system
is encouraging this school in order to help
supply its demand for operators. The in-
struction is in accordance with the wishes
of the company and the company has an
educational inspector to keep track of the
progress of the school and of the progress
of students, so as to fit them for the telegraph
service to the best advantage. It has in-
stalled its train dispatcher's wire into the
school and all messages, train orders, train
reports and other business passing over
this wire from and to various stations also
pass through Boyles' college and is received
by the advanced students. The school is
also furnished with the complete equipment
of telegraph and station blanks to give its
students a complete mastery of the duties
of station and freight agents.

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Lifelong Bondage
To dyspepsia, liver complaints and kidney
troubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the
guaranteed remedy. Sold by Dr. J. C. Deaton
Drug Co.



NEW VICTOR RECORDS
For February, on sale throughout America
TO-DAY

- All vocal selections have accompaniments by the Victor Orchestra
8-inch 35 cents
Arthur Pryor's Band
Hymn by Frederic C. Freemantel
10-inch 60 cents; and 12-inch \$1
Baritone Solos by Alan Turner
Arthur Pryor's Band
Victor Orchestras
Clarinet and Flute Duet by
Christie and Lyons
Whistling Solo by Alice J. Shaw
Contralto Solo by Corinne Morgan
Soprano Solo by Helene Noldi
Donald Hugh MacBride, Soprano
Tenor Solo
by Frederic C. Freemantel
New Red Seal Records
Mario Ancona, Baritone
H. Evan Williams, Tenor
Pianoforte Solo by Frank La Forge
Emilio de Gogorza, Baritone

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden N.J., U.S.A.
Write for free
catalogue of over
3000 Records
We Have All of the Above Victor Records and
Invite You to Call and Hear Them.
PIANO PLAYER CO.
Jobbers in Victor Goods Exclusively.
Wholesale and Retail.
OLD BOSTON STORE
All These Records on Sale at Our Store
NEBRASKA CYCLE COMPANY
CORNER 15th and HARNEY
WESTERN DIS-
TRIBUTERS FOR
VICTOR GOODS
GEO. E. MICKEL, Manager.

FREE CONCERTS ALL THIS WEEK!
You are cordially invited to call at our Victor Rooms,
where you can hear above list of Victor Records played on the
Victor Victrola.
Come today, if you can.
A HOSPE CO.
Wholesale 1513 Douglas St. Retail
Bee Want Ads Produce Results