

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have EGot Frint It. Accountant-Auditor-R. F. Swobods.

Myers-Dillon \$12,000 fountain open. Voice culture, Delmore cneney, Boyd Thr. Bowman, 117 N. 16. Douglas shoes \$3.50. Pa Bourks for Quality eigurs, 316 S. 15th. Coal \$5-Coutant & Equires. Tel. D930. Binehart, pliotographer, 18th & Farnam. Panin to order, \$5 up; coats and pants, \$20 up. MacCarthy-Wilson, 304 S. 16th. Popular Prices as the Mer Grand Cafewhite walters, first-class service. Open 4 a. m. to 12 p. m. Rachman's orchestra.

Wants Mer Name, With Divorce-Anna Zeller has applied for a divorce from John Zeller charging him with non-support. They were married at Plattsmouth and | she wants her maiden name, Morrison, restored to her.

Cruelty Basis of Divorce Suit-Charging many acts of cruelty, Mrs. Jennie Frost has begun suit for divorce from Harry Frost, a carriage and wagon-maker. The petition was withdrawn from the files by her attorney

Eich in New Law Tirm-Edson Rich, general attorney for the Union Pacific. C O'Neill under the new firm name of Rich, O'Nelli & Gilbert,

Light Rain and Snow-The South Platte rainfall Tuesday attornoon and evening. as well as the Idncoln division of the Burington. A light snow covered the ground in the western part of the state.

who operates a saloon at Twelfth and Far- patrick, night watchman in the city hall, nem streets, and Ike Cunniveriam, har- and the approval of his discharge by the Reeper in Hart's saloon, Sixteenth and Cass council without giving him a hearing. streets, were fined \$100 each in police court Members of the faithful in this central Wednesday morning for selling liquor on ward say the democratic council is not Sunday.

fourth time this year diphtheria has broken why. stitution

farceny from the person, but on account of lack of evidence, County Attorney English nolled the case, which was No. 23 on the docket.

Cost of New Fire Mall-The city building inspector, Wednesday, signed the final estimate for work on the new fire hall at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, the station having finally been accepted by the The fire hall cost \$25,000, and is one eity of the best in the city. Peter Kiewitt was the contractor.

Johson Pleads Guilty-William Johson. the Union Pacific engineer, who shot Mrs. Lizzie Burns and her brother, James Donnelly because Mrs. Burns did not return his love, pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to kill Wednesday morning before Judge Sears. Sentence was deferred until Saturday.

Last Time to Register, April 24-All the city of Omaha who did not club. register prior to the fail election, must

register April 24, to be allowed to vote in the special county and city election for the first dancing party Tuesday evening at issuance of the \$1,000,000 court house bonds, Chambers' academy. The hall was decthe \$100,000 paving renewal bonds and the orated with pictures of Sir Moses Mon-\$50,000 park funds. The old registration will tesiore, the philosopher, for whom the club was named. There were about 150 guests

Unveiling of Lincoln Statue-Whiskers present. The next party will be given some or no whiskers, the statue of Lincoln will emerly associated with the late Charles be unveiled on the High school campus next Clapp, has entered the firm of Gilbert Tuesday afternoon, April 14, the anniversary of the assassination of the great president. The public will be invited to the exercises Due to this being vacation section of the state was visited by a light week in the schools, the program for the day has, as yet, not been completed.

Protest on Fitspatrick's Discharge-Democrats of the Eighth ward are talking Miss Maybelle Mayne, Miss Silvia Hover, is to speak on "Early Trade Excursions" of calling a mass meeting to protest against Saloon Man Fined \$100-Will Atkins, the peremptory discharge of John Fitz-

treating democratic appointees as they Diphtheria at Detention Home-For the should and they intend to know the reason

out in the Detention home and the home is Street Car Sprinklers Success-Several ident; Mr. Ben Johnson, vice president; therefore quarantined. There are thirty- trials of the street car sprinkling wagons Miss Marie Donnelly, secretary; Miss the initiation in the office car while the stigated the investigation into the subway two children in the home and until the have been made and General Manager Marilla Mitchell, treasurer. The club has quarantine is raised they can not be re- Smith of the traction company says he beleased or other children taken to the in- lieves they will prove entirely satisfactory and will lay the dust all right. Two

Skiddoo After Case No. 23-"Skiddoo" sprinkler wagon street cars have been con-Next week the men will give a smoker and famous song, "Omaha, My Omaha." was the entry made by Judge Sears on the structed and the company officials think business meeting. The following week a Just what the general plans for the ban- to irregularities in an ordinance passed these two will be sufficient to sprinkle leap-year dance will be given and the nel docket after the name Alice these two will be sufficient to spring leap-year dance will be given and the entertainment committee of at the last state of the third week the entire club will give an the club refuses to state. The menus will a special election to vote on the issuance city twice a day ,as provided by ordinance. evening musicale. Street Commissioner Flynn has not meas-Prospective Pleasures. ured the width of the area sprinkled, but says he does not believe the water is informally Thursday at a matinee luncheon the "Amocats." thrown eighteen inches on either side of in honor of her niece, Miss Florence Rizenthe tracks, as is provided. The sprinkling baugh of Bolse, Idaho. ordinance went into effect April 1. General C. F. Manderson will entertain Fence on Sidewalk Mecessary-The at dinner Friday evening at the Omaha mayor and the city building inspector have clab in honor of Mr. Paul Morton, Mr. received many complaints because of the Joy Morton and Mr. Mark Morton, building of the fence into Sixteenth street Welfare Mrs. W. R. Hobbs who has recently rebetween Farnam and Harney in front of turned from a stay of several months in the building which Tolf Hansen is remod-Europe will be the honor guest at a small elling for a restaurant. The building in-Here is a word that means ica Thursday afternoon, given by Mrs. spector says he is empowered to grant per-Robert Christie. something now that it never mission for the use of as much of the Temple Israel sisterhood will give an streets for building purposes as he deems meant before. It describes a entertainment and dancing party Wedhesnecessary, and as two carloads of terra day evening, April 29, at the Metropolitan department in business whose cotta, which is easily broken, are stored club. inside the fence he believes that the fence value is not reckoned in Arabic Come and Go Gossip. is necessary and that an unreasonable numerals. The Welfare De-Miss Eloise McLeod of St. Louis is the amount of the street is not being used. guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geanette Wood-Tolf Hansen has rented the building for partments of big corporations ward at her home on Park avenue. ten years and during that time will pay attempt to make life pleasanter Miss Eva Brass of Grand Island is visit. 1850 a month rent-\$102,000 rent for the tening Miss Ethel Tracy. for the employees in ways year period. He is expending several thou-Mrs. Mary Connell who has been the which are not nominated in sand dollars in repairing and decorating guest of Mrs. F. E. Alford has returned the building. to her home in Denver. the bond. Sometimes these Captain and Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Fort Lifelong Bondage experiments succeed; some-Crook, have as their guest for two weeks, Mrs. Blackmore of Cincinnati. to dyspepsis, liver complaints and kidney times they are ghastly failures, troubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the Miss Florence Rizenbaugh of Bolse, guaranteed remedy. 50c. For sale by disgusting the men and sour-Idaho, who is the neice of Major and Mrs. Beaton Drug Co. ing the employer. It all J. G. Gailbraith arrived Tuesday to be their guest for a short time. METZ depends. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed who have been traveling abroad for several months ex-Famous Bock Beer. In this week's issue of THE pect to return about the first of July. for 1908 will be on draught and in bottles Miss Eunice Stebbins leaves for Chicago, on and after April 10. Ask for it, Order

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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

Mrs. John Hines Entertains Informally at Bridge.

INFORMAL AFFAIRS PREVAIL

Visiting Women and Card Clubs Responsible for Meat of Entertaining-New Social Clubs Are Formed.

Mrs. John Hines entertained informally at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her apartments at the Madison. The guests included Mrs. Fred E. Buchan, Mrs. Edwin Swobe, Mrs. William P. Evans, Mrs. Robers Lee Hamilton, Mrs. Irvin L. Hunsaker, Mrs. John Lottridge, Mrs. Grace Gamble, Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Fort Crook and Mrs. Blackmore of Cincinnatti. For Miss McLeod.

Mrs. Geanette Woodward entertained at a theater party Tuesday afternoon at Boyd's in honor of her niece, Miss Eloise McLeod of St. Louis. The other guests were Miss Florence Power, Miss Mabel Allison, Miss Ethel Lawrie, Miss Stella Gregory and Mrs. Fred Ryner. Kensington Afternoon.

Mins Mabel Allison entertained very in formally at a kensington Wednesday afteron at her home in Florence. The guests included a number of friends who have been meeting informally every week, or two this season, although not a regular club, There were about twenty guests present, and the afternoon was spent with needle work.

Informal Affairs. Miss Fearl Robinson entertained at a nusical evening Tuesday, at her home, 2416 Binney street, in honor of Miss Eva Brass of Grand Island, who is the guest

of Miss Ethel Tracy. The house was decorated in the Adulces club colors, most of the guests being members of the club. There were about fourteen guests present. Mrs. N. F. Harris was hostess Tuesday afternoon of the meeting of the H. G. L. club. At the game of high five, the prizes were won by Mrs. L. C. Giles, Mrs. Harris

and Mrs. Augustus Lockner. Mrs. Arthur Finze of Sloux City, was the guest of the

Dancing Party. The Montesiore Pleasure club gave its

time in May. Surprise Party.

Mayne Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her at the banquet. fourteenth birthday by Miss Antonio Baugaard. The house was decorated with ferns the boosters, and made two or three and roses and music and games made up speeches every time the train stopped to the afternoon's entertainment. Those pres- throw off a little advertising and brotherly ent were Mrs. Fenner, Miss Baugaard, love, is to be toastmaster. W. S. Wright Miss Dorothea Skriver, Miss Bessic Iusaell, and will tell all about the first trips taken

Miss Gertrude Vickers, Miss Emma Vick- by the business men of Omaha, which were ers, Miss Myrtle Lockwood, Miss Ovidia also the first trade excursions ever taken Djureen, Miss Gertrude Fehrn and Miss by the business men of any city. Omaha Mildred Johnson. New Club.

A new social club was organized Tuesday evening, which will be called the Laicos club. Officers were elected at the meeting as follows: Mr. Sylvian Burkenroad, pres- northwest trip, including a vivid description about eighty members and will give an entertainment every week at its club Pacific coast with the Omahans, will fur- afternoon. rooms at Twenty-third and Grant streets. nish music Saturday eventing and sing the The city attorney also presented a fourth

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyje one of the Editorial Staff of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription ":

The one of the chief ingredients of the "Fa" worite Prescription ": "A remedy which invariably acts as a pter-ine invigorator " makes for normal ac-tivity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medica-ment which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drag with which I an equivise that any other drag with which I an equivalent to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyle further args: "The following are amount the leading indications for Helonias (Unicom root). Fain or aching in the back, with leavorthors : stonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of nomen, meaning depression and ir-ritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant menses in of the productive system and constition of the reproductive system amonor does in present or absent monthly periody, absiding from or a coompanying an abnormal condition of the digentive organs and premis the women constants and and premise the two of the tabet diseases of the reproductive of the system contains menor does in present or absent monthly periody, absiding from or a scoompanying an abnormal condition of the digentive organs and premise (thin blood) habit dragming and and the extirme lower part of the and the and the above symptoms VOTE OF PEOPLE REQUIRED Only One Day After Governor Made New Bill a Law Light Company Secured Fran-

Declaring that in his opinion the Omaha Council Bluffs Street Railway company had no right under its ordinance to sell heat, light or power to private ustomers, and that the Omaha Electric Light and Power company has no franhise on account of the ordinance granting it a franchise was passed unlawfully, Harry E. Burnam, city attorney, presented two lengthy opinions to the council Tuesday All porte or less of the above symptoms in present, no investigation of the extreme lower part of the above symptoms is a present. No investigation of the state of t evening which added fuel to the flames and placed the council in a position where must go to court to establish the status of the city in reference to the franchises. This is the statement made by a council nember. The opinions were referred to the committee of the whole without being read.

Of the franchise held by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company he city attorney says in part:

chise.

the city attorney says in part: I give it as my opinion that the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway com-pany has no right or authority to use or occupy the streets of the city of Omaha with conduits, poles or wires, except for the purpose of maintaining and operating such street railway as may have been purchased, leased or acquired by said company, provided, of course, that such street railroad by it so purchased, leased or acquired, has been granted by the elec-tors of the city the right to use and oc-cupy such streets and for street railway purposes.

It is the opinion of this department that the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street rail-way company has no right or authority to occupy and use the streets of the city of Omaha with conduits, poles and wires for furnishing heat, light and power to private consumers. private consumers.

they be released at any time they were sold "Ordinance Passed Too Late. In giving his opinion of the validity of ordinance No. 4196 passed March 16, 1907,

AMOCATS PERFORM SATURDAY under which the Omaha Electric Light and Boosters, with Governor Sheldon on Power company operates in this city, the city attorney enters into a long discussion of the caucus leading up to the passing of the ordinance and calls attention to the fact that it was passed one day "Amocats" will perform to a capacity house at the Commercial club Saturday after the governor had signed a law protecting cities of the metroplitan class in The occasion is to be a banquet to those the granting of franchises which provides that franchises shall not be given but shall who made the great northwest trade exbe votetd upon by the people after the cursion, given by the Commercial club. Governor George I. Sheldon will be the same shall have been published a cer-A surprise party was given Miss Adels guest of the club and the principal speaker | tain length of time. The franchise was never voted upon, therefore the city attorney holds it is invalid, concluding his A. W. Jefferis, who was chief spieler for

opinion in this paragraph: opinion in this paragraph: It is clear that the passage of the or-dinance, insofar as it stempts to do any of the things enumerated in section 4 thereof, in no way met the requirements of section 19 of the 1897 city charter which went into effect on March 15, 1997. To this extent, at least, I am of the opinion its passage is a palpable violation of the pro-visions of section 19 of the 1807 city char-ter, aforesaid, and therefore null and void. A third opinion submitted by the city attorney as to the right the electric light has the distinction of having originated attorney as to the right the electric light company has to furnish lights for the il-Arthur C. Smith will talk about "Modern lumination of street signs, he holds there is Trade Excursions" and probably review no legal objection

some of the interesting experiences of the Nothing was said or done in reference to the J. L. Brandeis & Sons subway under matter, says he will have it brought up The boosters' quartet, which went to the in committee of the whole next Monday

communication in which he called attention



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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908.

Smith Wednesday. Alice was charged with



SATURDAY EVENING POST James H. Collins tells on what it depends. The article is called "Right and Wrong in Welfare Work."

In the same issue of THE Postread "How They Make Ends Meet in New York," by Will Payne, and an article by Arthur Train, "Con Men Abroad," in which he recounts the interesting experience of an American who was too strong to work, amid the unsympathy of the Old World.

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Wednesday. Mrs. Brown of New York, who has been the guest of her son, Lioutenant Brown, and Miss Bonney of New York, his fiancee, both of whom have been much entertained during their visit at Fort Crook, left Monday evening for the east.

WOOL CENTER OF COUNTRY

LASSO MAN IN ROBES DE NUIT Picture of Omaha in This Role is Such an One Gets Preacher Out of Drawa by W. H. Bed to Turn In False Green.

Pictures of Omaha as the great wool If a man erying "fire," dressed in his obes de nuit, is found wandering about the storage center of the United States, its city, lasso him. Bev. S. D. Bartle, 553 banks making loans ranging from \$30,000,000 Chicago street, assistant pastor of the to \$00,000,000, and the city attracting the at-First, Methodiat Episcopal church, would tention of the world as a wool market, were drawn Wednesday by W. H. Green, who spoke to the Real Estate exchange on the Wednesday morning at 1:10 o'clock Mr. Bartle was awakened by such a man, who desirability of securing a wool storage asked him to turn in a fire alarm for 2610 plant with a capacity of not less than 20,000,000 pounds in Omaha and advising Chicago street. The minister reached the street himself in time to meet the fire de- every real estate dealer to do everything

possible to build warehouses. partment returning, having found the house vacant and not ablage. On his own Mr. Green was called by Presiden Graham to tell the exchange how to raise front doorstep in the morning Mr. Bartle \$5,000,000 with which to pay for the water found a pile of matches. He says he can see in the dark and he knows a man with works, but Mr. Green refused to discuss the proposition, saying he could tell the scarcely anything to cover him gave him members of a subject which would do more the number and alarm. The case has not good for the city than anything which has been secured since the packing houses were

located in South Omaha. Henry T. Clarke spoke of the benefits to be derived from the establishment of a wool storage plant in Omaha and predicted that the entire crop of Montana would be floating down the Missouri river to Omaha on barges within a few years.

E. D. Gepson of the Young Men's Christian association told the dealers of the work planned by the "School Vacation work planned by the "School Vacation Garden club" and asked the dealers to al-low the 60 school children of Omaha to use the vacant lots controlled by the dealers for their gardens. The movement was given the hearty endorsement of the ex-change and many dealers promised to as-sist in any way possible and furnish the

the trade excursion.

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Frank Boyd, Thirty-first and Harney streets, frame dwelling, \$5,000; John O'Con-nolly, Fifteenth and Castellar streets, frame dwelling, \$2,800; Mary Howard Doyle, Thirty-eighth and California streets, frame barn, \$1,200; N. P. Dodge & Bon, 1814-18 Har-ney street, repairs to Fraternity hall, \$1,000; F. D. Cooper, Fifteenth street and Grand avenue, frame dwelling, \$300.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. J. Hobson has gone to Chicago, Dr. H. P. Hamilton left Wednesday for Lander, Wyo.

Alfred Darlow, advertising agent of the Union Pacific, is in Chicago. D. Clem Deaver, head of the landacekers' information bureau of the Burlington, left Tuesday for Billings, Mont., with a large party of homescekers.

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to help them in that way.

be unique souvenirs; the rooms will re- of \$50,000 park bonds. He drew up a new semble a Pullman train; a few rehearsals ordinance, which conforms to the law, and Mrs. J. G. Galbraith will entertain very are being held by the working team of this passed the first readings, as well as another ordinance to repeal the one passed last week.

An ordinance providing for the repaying of Douglas street from Ninth to Sixteenth streets passed, and another, providing for the appraisement of lands, making it possible to open Thirty-fourth street from Patrick avenue to Blondo street, passed the first two readings. The council also drdered the appraisement of city property in the Orchard Hill district, near Military avenue,

comprising 1,123 square feet. John Fitzpatrick, night watchman in the city hall, who was discharged by Custodian Rowden without approval of the mayor and city council, presented a communication to the council asking for reinstatement on the grounds that his discharge had not been approved and also. because he was discharged so as to make room for the employment of the custodian's son, and not for cause. The council actedon the communication by approving the discharge by the custodian of the city building of Fitzpatrick, Engineer Charles Bradford and Janitor Frank Heynek, the engineer and janitor having also been discharged by Rowden without previous consent of the mayor and council.

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