

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Diamonds, Edholm, Jeweler. Rudolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant. Pa Bourke for quality cigars, 316 S. 15th. Sinehart, photographer, 15th & Farnam. Bowman, 117 N. E. Douglas, shoe, 11.50. Children's clothing at First Presbyterian church. Printing room. Price, 25 cents. Electrical Wiring and Repairs—Burgess-Granden company, 1511 Howard street. Equitable Life—Policies eight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Keep your money and valuables in a safe deposit box in the American Safe Deposit Vault in The Bee building, which is absolutely burglar and fireproof. Boxes rent for only \$4 a year or \$1 a quarter. W. F. Stoecker Realty Company—The W. F. Stoecker Realty company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$25,000 is to be paid up. William F. Stoecker, Hulda Stoecker and Emma Wilke are the incorporators. West Leavenworth Improvers—The regular meeting of the West Leavenworth Improvement club will be held at its hall Friday evening at 322 Leavenworth street. The public and other improvement club members have been invited to attend. Burglar Gets Sofa Pillows—A burglar who visited the home of Mrs. Grothe on the third floor of the building at 322 North Fifteenth street Tuesday night stole a quantity of women's clothes and other articles, including about half a dozen sofa pillows. Four Bibles are Stolen—Four automatic 22-caliber target rifles were stolen from M. Simberg's shooting gallery at Tenth and Douglas streets Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Simberg is said to believe that someone is thinking of starting a rival target gallery. Colored W. G. T. U. Deferred—The organization of a Women's Christian Temperance Union department in the St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Lucy Thurman, who was expected to officiate at the opening meeting, was called out of the city. Her husband went abroad to abandon her and then settled in California. Mrs. Jessie E. Moffat has applied for a divorce from Joseph A. Moffat. They were married in Washington, N. Y., in 1906 and have one daughter, of whom Mrs. Moffat asks the custody. She charges desertion and nonsupport. Prisoner is Identified—Charged with breaking into the store of the Gunning System and stealing some carpenter's planes Fred Johnson is on trial before a jury in district court. He was identified as the man who pawned some of the goods, but denies that he had anything to do with the transaction. He claims it is a case of mistaken identity. Says Report Spoiled Sale—Because, it is asserted, M. B. Sperling circulated the report he held a mortgage on a stock of goods owned by Henry Bachman at 1406 Dodge street, Bachman has begun suit for \$100 damages against Sperling in district court. Bachman says Sperling spoiled the sale of the stock and injured his business by spreading the report. Boosters Go to Jail—A squad of four "boosters"—not members of the Commer-

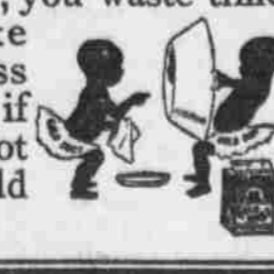
cial club—were sentenced to thirty days each in the county jail by Police Judge Crawford Thursday morning. They had been rounded up by the police and detectives for minor thefts and the judge gave them out of police court for a while. Man of 22 is Assaulted—A bucket of coal was the cause of a dispute that ended with the swearing out of a warrant for the arrest of Ralph Becker of 2301 Douglas street on a charge of assaulting E. L. Emory, who is 32 years of age and a roomer at the same house where Becker lives. Becker was discharged after the case was heard in police court Thursday morning. Guilty of Breaking in Stores—Albert Scott, charged with breaking into the store of Herman Friedel and stealing some receivers and watch chains, was found guilty by a jury in criminal court at midnight Wednesday night after the jury had been considering the case eight hours. Scott was arrested with some of the goods on him, but asserted he had found them hidden in the alley. Common Clothes are Costly—A corduroy and sheepskin coat, worth about \$5, proved costly to James Laton and Thomas Flynn, when they were sentenced to pay fines of \$15 and costs each Thursday morning in police court. They plead guilty to taking the coat from a large department store. Officer Heil arrested them and a representative of the store appeared in court to testify against them. Street Car Victim Serious—William Turpin of 1023 South Twenty-second street, who was knocked from his brick wagon by a street car at Twenty-fourth and Doris streets Wednesday morning, is in a serious condition at the Wise hospital, with not much chance of recovery. He has regained partial use of his arms, but his lower limbs are now paralyzed and he is also suffering from other injuries. Little Finger Valued at \$10,000—John Pelican, a laborer, values the little finger of his left hand at \$10,000 in a suit started Thursday in district court. He demands damages to this amount from the Carter White Lead company. While working for the company he got his hand caught between the cable that runs the elevator and the pulley and crushed it, necessitating its amputation. He charges the accident to defective construction of the elevator. Columbian Wins First Suit—The Columbian optical company won its suit before Judge Estelle against Elwood Riggs, former manager, over the division of the profits of the company. The company sued Mr. Riggs for \$2,700 which he retained, asserting the first agreement that he was to receive 25 per cent of the net profits had been modified to allow him 50 per cent. Judge Estelle held he was entitled to only 25 per cent and gave judgment for about \$750. Maybe Burglary is Contagious—Perhaps one burglary prompts another. At any rate, the recent opening up of operations by the "pants burglar" after a vacation of several weeks was followed by two more hauls by that individual Tuesday night. Nathan Horn of 75 North Twenty-third street was the victim. Horn only lost \$1.25, but Bradley had \$20 in bills and coin taken from his jeans. In both cases the garments were left for the owners to don in the morning. No Dressed Meat Here. Neither is Omaha placed at a disadvantage in the matter of rates from Omaha on the dressed meat. The rates east and west of Omaha and Kansas City are identical, the same, although on dressed meat for points to the southwest Kansas City has an advantage over Omaha of 3 cents a hundred. The top market shows that the packers paid more at some other points for hogs Wednesday than they did at Omaha, although the Omaha market was the highest. The top prices were: Kansas City, \$5.90; at St. Louis packers paid \$5.80, butchers and best heavy, \$5.90; at Chicago the packers paid \$5.60; at St. Joseph the top market was \$5.90; at Sioux City the range was from \$5.25 to \$5.75; the top at Omaha was \$5.40. The report from South Omaha showed that it has had for some time. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$5.90; \$5.75, which was higher than at St. Joseph or Sioux City. "Not Due to Prices." The receipts of hogs for this week in Omaha were placed at 35,000; Kansas City had 120,000, St. Joseph 55,000 and St. Louis 75,000. These conditions lead to an inquiry as to the probable reasons for such low receipts. Manager Buckingham and other members of the Union Stock Yards company were free in a discussion of the reasons, but found nothing remarkable or alarming in conditions. "It is not due to a discrepancy of prices. Our figures for the month of October and November compare favorably with the prices in the south Missouri country," said Mr. Buckingham. "We never officially quote the average for publication, but we can show the tables to anyone desiring private information. The matter of receipts people on these points usually is left to commission men. It is the plan observed everywhere. Grain Production Exceeds. "I think probably the best explanation may be found in grain production of the southern section. I understand that the production of corn in Missouri and southeastern Kansas is off nearly 30,000,000 bushels, while in Nebraska and Iowa there is an average crop. Naturally, with prices of corn up to 60 and 70 and as high as 77 cents, with a short supply, the farmers will market hogs rather than buy corn. This is corroborated pretty well by the large number of very light hogs made in the south. If the number of pounds instead of the number of head were made the basis of a comparison Omaha might not be far behind St. Joseph and St. Louis. "There is nothing alarming in the receipts here. For the entire year we have received 2,087,235 as against 1,383,877 for the same period last year. This shows a gain of 703,358 head. We are looking for better receipts. Since the first week of October the weekly gains have been steady up to November, at which time they have increased rapidly. Our receipts, I predict, will show fully 200,000 increase before the close of the year." No Cause to Complain. A. J. Caughey, an authority on hogs, said: "There is no cause to complain. Our prices are good, our hogs are heavy and our season is from six weeks to two months later than the southern season. The mild weather of the season makes feeding cheaper and farmers will not market while they have plenty of corn and it requires so little of it to withstand the cold. Seasons like this always keep the farmers feeding longer because the stock is putting on weight so fast. At the rate of increase from day to day South Omaha will soon rank up again. Down in St. Joseph they tell me lots of lightweight hogs are coming in. Their season is later. Corn is scarcer. From now on the daily increase over last year will be large." Investigation from the best private sources as to the average prices of hogs for October and November, and which are correct, show Omaha has had the better of it from 5 to 6 cents for October and nearly that much each day during November. This is true of Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph. High and Low Receipts. The heavy run of hogs for 1908 was in January, February and March in Omaha. During the summer, however, much of the large increase of receipts was lost. The lowest comparison was in September, from which time on the receipts have increased. At no time have the receipts fallen below last year's averages. On the other hand, the explanation of one commission man was that the southern markets had free access not only to the east and west, but to the big market south of Mason and Dixon's line. This has been increased to remarkable proportions lately. Omaha has little hope in that direction. This makes the southern towns active buyers and often there is slight advantage in price. Although the advantage of price is not so much, active buying is an inducement itself to the average farmer. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Charles Rice of Norfolk, G. C. ReVal of Denver, W. E. Dorr of Douglas and B. E. Thompson of Sparks are at the Schilling. H. B. Shumway of Wakefield, C. R. Rickabaugh of Ahihon, W. S. Dellhart of Norfolk and W. E. Wickstrom of Salem are at the Millard. L. C. Erwin of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodwin of La Vergne, M. W. G. Leavitt and Paul Reber of Shell, Wyo., are at the Murray.

WHY DON'T HOGS COME HERE?

Question is Asked When Omaha Drops to Seventh Place  
RAILROADS EVADE THE BLAME  
Say Their Rates Favor Omaha Market and Packers Excuse Themselves, Insisting Their Prices Are All Right.  
Have the farmers of Nebraska quit raising hogs? Is 60-cent corn too expensive to feed hogs? Do the packers pay more for hogs in other cities, or what is the reason that more hogs are coming to the cities than to Omaha? These are the questions which the live stock men and the bankers and others are asking as they see the weekly report of hog receipts in western towns as published each week in The Bee. Whatever the answer is the fact remains that the South Omaha market has moved from its old position of fighting with Kansas City for second place in the list of hog markets of the world to seventh place, with Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Indianapolis and Milwaukee leading and St. Paul tied in the number of hogs received during the last week. The railroad companies claim that it is not a matter of rates, as Omaha has an advantage over other river towns from nearly all points in Nebraska and at the worst an even break in the matter of rates. The rate sheets show that even from the east street Wednesday morning, is in a serious condition at the Wise hospital, with not much chance of recovery. He has regained partial use of his arms, but his lower limbs are now paralyzed and he is also suffering from other injuries. Little Finger Valued at \$10,000—John Pelican, a laborer, values the little finger of his left hand at \$10,000 in a suit started Thursday in district court. He demands damages to this amount from the Carter White Lead company. While working for the company he got his hand caught between the cable that runs the elevator and the pulley and crushed it, necessitating its amputation. He charges the accident to defective construction of the elevator. Columbian Wins First Suit—The Columbian optical company won its suit before Judge Estelle against Elwood Riggs, former manager, over the division of the profits of the company. 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Sterilize Your Milk Utensils with Gold Dust

Just leave milk alone and it will generate over 200 different kinds of germs. See Farmers' Bulletin No. 63, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Babies' milk bottles, cream pitchers, milk pans, pails, dairy utensils, are kept sweet and clean and sterilized by the daily use of Gold Dust. If you handle milk in any way, you waste time and take needless risks if you do not use Gold Dust.



BRANDEIS GREAT PURCHASE

Entire Stock of Philip Rosengarten of New York, Manufacturer and Wholesaler.  
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS  
All the Ready-to-Wear Apparel in This Great Purchase Goes on Sale at Brandeis Saturday—Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Waists at Bargains Never Heard Of Before.  
The greatest bargains in years will be offered at Brandeis on Saturday, when the entire stock of Philip Rosengarten of New York goes on sale at extraordinary sacrifice.  
There was a well known manufacturing and wholesale house, dealing in goods of high character exclusively. We bought his entire stock, which was sold by order of the United States district court, southern district of New York.  
All the women's cloaks, suits, skirts and waists and all the children's cloaks go on sale Saturday.  
Women's fine winter cloaks, worth up to \$35, go at \$2.98.  
Children's up-to-date winter cloaks, worth up to \$8, go at \$2.98.  
The silks, dress goods, laces, trimmings, linings, satins, etc., go on sale Monday.  
Watch Friday evening papers.  
J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.  
MERCER MAY SUE THE CITY  
Mandamus or Court Proceedings Over Old Cambridge Hotel Demolition.  
Application for a permit to repair the Cambridge hotel at Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue, being denied, the S. D. Mercer company by the city building inspector, the company will either institute mandamus proceedings against the inspector and city council to compel the issuance of the permit or will begin court proceedings to collect damages for the destruction of the building. The company claims it was damaged to the extent of about \$38,000. The application for the permit was filed Wednesday.  
The old hotel was condemned early last summer upon the showing of the city building inspector, the owners claiming that no attention was paid to testimony they submitted, and charged the council with exceeding its authority and violating the constitution of the United States, which specifies that a man shall not be deprived of his property without due process of law. The contention was made by the Mercer company that the council is not a court and has not the power to order the destruction of property.  
The condemnation stood and the building inspector partially razed the building. The Mercer company then put in a claim for damages. This was refused by the council, and the latest move was the filing of a petition for a permit to repair the building. Judge E. M. Harriott, attorney for the Mercer company, will decide upon what mode of proceeding to take up next upon consultation with his client.  
Raw Luags.  
When the lungs are sore and inflamed, the germs of pneumonia and consumption find lodgment and multiply. Foley's Honey and Tar kills the cough germ, cures the most obstinate, racking cough, heals the lungs, and prevents serious results. The genuine is in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists.  
ECONOMY OIL GAS BURNER.  
Device for Cook Stoves and Ranges that is Cheapest and Best.  
The Economy Oil Gas Burner is the most complete and reliable oil gas burner in the world, so pronounced by stove and oil experts. It generates kerosene oil into a fine gas. There is no odor, smoke or soot from this burner. It can be used in any cook stove or range. All we have to have is the measure of the centerpiece of your stove or range. It is easy to handle. A child 10 years old can operate it. You regulate the fire by turning the valve. It gives a more even and steadier heat than coal or wood. It cuts the fuel bill one-third. It eliminates all the dirt that comes from wood, coal and ashes and it is a great time saver. It is non-explosive and is warranted to do the work. This burner has made a tremendous hit wherever it has been demonstrated and used in the different states. The price is reasonable. We would be pleased to furnish details.  
THE ECONOMY BURNER CO., 89-91 New York Life Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.  
Long Distance Phone Douglas 3665.

Best Boys' Shoes in Town Special Tomorrow

Here's two of our boys' specials—just what he'd select, neat, stylish and unusually serviceable, built of the best wearing leather—seasoned soles and carefully and strongly stitched to give the most wear—comfortable, too, for growing feet—really the very best shoe your boy could wear. Prices: Our Regular 50c and 75c Boys' Shirts and Blouses tomorrow 29c  
Save money on your boys' Waists and Blouses—for a flyer in our popular boys' furnishings dept. We will place on sale 50 dozen nice, new, natty, up-to-date waists and blouses in all sizes from 4 to 16 years. Regular 50c and 75c grades, for 29c



Nebraska Clothing Co

Be Fair To Your Face and Your Face Will be Fair

WRITE TO DR. CLEMENT CO., It costs you nothing and may be the means of giving you happiness. We are practical dermatologists. Our methods are our own—the result of great study and numerous tests.  
WE CURE TO STAY CURED! Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Ringworms, Freckles, Moth Patches, Birth Marks, Superficial Scars and all face blemishes.  
WE CLEAR THE SKIN permanently and speedily of Moles, Warts, Drooping Mouth Lines and evidences of Age, Illness or Disipation.  
WE CORRECT AT ONCE AND FOREVER Humped or Dishd large or long, Pig Noses, Outstanding Ears, Baggy Eyelids, Double Chin or Hanging Chops, in fact we improve the "Looks."  
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The Face is Our Specialty

WE CHALLENGE the world to duplicate our "NEW SKIN PROCESS," whereby those having a rough, scaly skin, marked by coarse pores and yellow stains, are given a fresh, healthy complexion. All we ask is your interest in investigation. We promise the strictest confidence and all replies sent in plain sealed envelope.  
CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL  
DR. CLEMENT CO., 309 S. 15th, Cor. Douglas, Omaha, Neb.  
OFFICE HOURS: Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
325 W. Fifth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Economy Nut Coal \$6.50

Again we have plenty of this splendid cooking coal. A coal used in hundreds of Omaha homes, because it's good. The list is growing daily, because the coal pleases. Right size, clean screened; delivered dry; weighed correctly. Burns a hot looking cold should burn.  
A ton in your possession will prove the truth of our statements regarding Economy Nut Coal.  
Do You Want to Save \$2  
Here is one way. Buy a ton of Ozark Grate (Arkansas) Anthracite instead of eastern hard coal. Price is \$8.50. Burns like hard coal, only better, in that it will hold low fire longer; come up more quickly under draught; makes a hot or a cool fire as you like.  
Sunderland Brothers Co.  
Here Since 1883.  
Main Office, 1614 Harney, North Yard 24th and Belt Line.  
South Yard 20th and Union Pacific.

Do You Understand the facts about the Savings Bank.

You may deposit any amount at any time.  
You may withdraw your deposit whenever you wish.  
You may obtain 4% interest for your money.  
You will find its office hours convenient.  
You will find its location equally as favorable.  
You will find its security absolute as it can loan its funds only on first mortgages on real estate, and in city and county bonds—the very best securities to be obtained.  
We Respectfully Solicit Your Business  
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Savings Bank in Nebraska.

CITY SAVINGS BANK

Sixteenth and Douglas Streets  
Have ROOT print it  
The success of your printed matter depends as much on its appearance, as upon what it says  
A. I. Root, Incorporated, 1210-1212 Howard Street, Omaha

DEVICE TO PROTECT LIFE Mechanism Adopted by Union Pacific to Prevent Accidents. DR. MILLINER IS THE AUTHOR

Contrivance is Placed in a Locomotive So that Agents May Signal Trains Between Stations.  
To further assist in the prevention of accidents the Union Pacific has had equipped at the Omaha shops a locomotive with a device by which the engineer may be told of danger by means of wireless telegraphy. For some months Dr. F. H. Milliner has been working to perfect this scheme and it is now in working order.  
A neat contrivance is placed in a locomotive so that a station agent may signal a train between stations and notify the engineer of a danger. The contrivance in the cab consists of a signal device, similar to that used in the block signals, a bell and a red light, all of which are operated by means of the wireless device. The wireless signal may be operated in connection with the block signal device, and is so arranged that a train may be stopped after it has passed a station at which it should have been stopped, and thus avert impending danger.  
Dr. Milliner has perfected his new patent that any number of locomotives on the same track may be equipped with the signals and yet only the locomotive which it is desired to reach may be signalled. This is done by means of a zone device contrived by Dr. Milliner.  
The locomotive "Omaha," one of the oldest in the service of the Union Pacific, which is used for switching purposes within the shops yards, even when buildings and machinery separated the motor from the leading device. For the last year he has been working on other improvements until now he has perfected the device for signaling locomotives while in motion.  
The wireless instrument used will send a telegram 180 miles, but whether the same device will signal an engine at that distance only experiments can tell. It is controlled by a compact sending station, which may easily be moved to the place where it is wanted.  
A Ton of Gold could buy nothing better for female weaknesses, lame back and kidney trouble than Electric Bitters. See. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.  
Receivers for City Traction. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—Judge Taylor of the federal court today named Aaron Beckel and Frank A. Scott as receivers for the Municipal Traction company.  
PHARMACIST Tells Facts About Caffeine in Coffee.  
"About twelve years ago I stopped coffee," writes a Colorado man, "and began Postum. As a result, instead of being a confirmed dyspeptic as I was for many years, I enjoy good health and fine digestion."  
"I formerly weighed 115 lbs., now 160. My waist measure was 29, now 36 inches. Not only do the evil effects from the poisonous alkaloid in coffee, but for years eating was an annoyance and often a torture."  
"Like an old whiskey toper, I always thought I had to have my coffee and then always felt its ill effects in my stomach and on my nerves."  
"Now I have so completely lost my taste for coffee, that recently, when a cup was given me by mistake and I tasted it, I found it nauseated me. On the other hand I not only like the healthful effect of Postum, but the taste is peculiarly agreeable to me."  
"I have tried other cereal drinks, but always come back to Postum. Realizing as I do the evil effects from the poisonous alkaloid in coffee, and being a Postum Pioneer, I am a very successful missionary."  
"One man, a school superintendent, from my recommendation, has had quite as happy an experience with Postum as I have had. My wife has also found great benefit from Postum, as coffee was the only thing which disagreed with her stomach at table."  
"Being a graduate in pharmacy I know the alkaloid-caffeine-in coffee is a poisonous drug. As there is no drug in Postum I naturally drink it and recommend it to others." There's a Reason.  
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.  
Ever read the above letter? O new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HOO-HOOS ARE SOON TO COME

Concatenated Order Will Have Two Hundred Representatives in Omaha.  
Two hundred Nebraska and Iowa lumbermen will assemble in Omaha November 24 for the Hoo-Hoos of this state will then hold a "concatenation" on that date at the Romet. A "concatenation" is defined by Webster as "a series of links united; a series of order of things depending on each other; a chain; a succession." There is a great opportunity here for a near-humorist who would probably remark that none of the links will be missing, that to the word "chain" in the definition the collective noun "gang" might or might not be added, or that there may be quite a succession of things depending on one another after the banquet. All of which is, of course, highly illogical and untrue.  
The Hoo-Hoos are really an unique organization, being partly a trade organization and partly a secret society whose ritual is said by the fortunate initiate to be one of the keenest and merriest ever written. The order has thrived mightily since first begun and its concatenations are a well of pure joy for the members.  
R. H. Moorehouse of Omaha, head of the Moorehouse Lumber company, is Shark of the Nebraska concatenation and will be the presiding genius of the coming meeting. Another dignitary in Hoo-Hoodom who will be on hand is E. H. Dalby of Chicago, who is the Juno Hoo-Hoo of the universe. Other officers are as follows:  
Senior Hoo-Hoo—J. H. Gerhart, Junior Hoo-Hoo—J. P. Lansing, Minneapolis  
Botum and Toastmaster—Frank Colpeater, Servisvoter—J. Camposse, Jabberwack—C. H. Dittig, Custodian—W. F. Part, Arcanor—J. M. Mullen, Guard—George Plattner.  
GREAT MILLINERY EVENT.  
Brandeis Offers the Choice of Hundreds of Elegant \$25 and \$35 Hats for \$10.  
SATURDAY—FOR ONE DAY ONLY.  
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