BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Diamonds, Edholm, Jaweler, Eudolph F. Swobods, Public Accountant. Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, 216 8 15th Morand's lessons in dancing. Tel. D. 1041 Minchart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Bowmen, 117 N. 16 Douglas shoe, \$3.50. Electrical Wiring and Repairs Hurgans-Granden company, 1611 Howard street. Equitable Life-Policies sight draft's at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Bervices at Temple Israel-Rabbi F. R. Cohn will talk at a o'clock tenight at Tem-

ple Israel on "A Reflection on Life." Provident Land Society-The Provident Land society of Omana has filed amended articles of incorporation increasing its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100.000.

Keep your money and valuables in a safe deposit box in the American Safe De-posit Vaults in The Ree building, which is absolutely burglar and fireproof. Boxes rent for only \$6 a year or \$1 a quarter.

Equal Rights Club Elects—The Equal Rights club, at a meeting held Thursday evening, elected these officers for the following year; President, James Walsh; vice president, F. C. Best; secretary, Samuel W. Scott; treasurer, C. S. Huntington.

Mine Bookies for the Mavy-Just nine redruits have been secured for the United States navy at the naval recruiting station in the federal building in Omaha thus far during the month of November. The applications have been numerous enough, but a majority of the applicants have failed in the physical, moral and other require-

Julius Helphand Loses Suit-Julius against the Independent Telephone company, the jury returning a verdict for the defendant Friday morning. Helphand runs last August. Helphand charged the flood was due to the trench dug in the alley by

Inquiry for Missing Daughter-J. R. Thompson of Sheridanville, Pa., has written the Omaha Postoffice department asking assistance in finding his daughter, Miss Lizzle May Thompson, who is supposed to be in Omaha. The last word that was had from her was from Omaha, but several, weeks have elapsed since then and her father is becoming extremely anxious relative to her whereabouts. No such name appears in the Omaha city directory.

Ed Morgan Thrown from Motor-Emergency Officer Ed Morgan of the police department, who is noted locally as a wrestler and all-round athlete, is slightly incapacitated as the result of being thrown from arose from the sale of power to private his motorcycle Wednesday when he ran individuals. Public lights were to be paid over a dog. Only the comparatively low by a tax at half the present rate per arc. speed at which the machine was going This tax was said to apply on the payment saved Morgan from more serious injuries. of principal and interest. The big feature As it was the motorcycle landed on top of was that the city should pay 5 per cent him and hurt his hip so that he will be interest on all deferred payments, or \$126,unable to run down any burgiars for a few of the revenues were to apply on the prin-

the new general secretary of the Associated South Omaha consumes not to exceed \$70,-Charities in Omaha, has procured a num- 000 worth of electricity all told in private ber of cards which she would like the peo-ple of the city to give to beggars instead \$46,000 the first year on interest alone, conof money or meals. The cards, upon pre- sidering no cost of operating or maintainsentation at the office in the city hall, will ing the plant. The company said if the secure aid for the bearer. Miss Jonts says revenue did not pay the interest there that the Associated Charities will not do would be no obligation to pay interest. any especial Thanksgiving work, leaving This was a proposition which the ordinance that to the churches, Salvation Army and left seriously in doubt. Other objections other charitable organizations. Any appli- were so numerous and so vital that the cants for aid will be looked after, however, discussion of them occupied all the after-

Bath at Jail for a Penalty-"Turn the noon. hose on this man," said Judgo Crawford A thing which caused the greatest surin police court Friday morning, when L. J. prise of all was thath S. L. Winters, the West again appeared before him charged democratic city attorney of South Omaha, with vagrancy, after having been released took the floor and strenuously advocated Thursday on the same charge. "Give him the plan. In fact, he was far more earnest a bath at the county jail every day for and emphatic than the accredited attorney thirty days," said the judge, and West of the company, Mr. Gilbert. It had been walked away with only enough concern expected of the city attorney to take a November 17. He was portrayed on his face to show that he judicial attitude instead of the part of an butcher in South Omaha. merely dreaded the baths, not the month advocate. This brought on him some sharp merely dreaded the baths, not the month advocate. This brought on him some sharp

In jail. Thursday he was discharged becriticism on the floor and many private of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief cause the judge said he was too dirty to

Two Hours to Leave Town-Two hours in which to pack his belongings and leave the city, was the time allowed Carl Scater, a recent prisoner at the county jail, when he was arraigned before Police Judge Crawford Friday morning on a charge of principle of quarts and sand, at the east vagrancy and dismissed. Bertha Williams | end of the tunnel, where the National Conwith whom Seater had been living until is eighteen inches thick and of unknown he was sent to jail for larceny, was waking for him at the jail door when he was reof 402 North Pourteenth street, the woman struction company is working. This bed leased after serving a fifteen-day sentence, so they were both locked up. The woman so minute that it cleans the surface of was also discharged in police court and told

not to go with Seater. In Danger of Bigger Charge-George Allen, who was arrested by Sergeant Hayes psosible that some thorough prospecting Tuesday night while peddling stolen women's garments in the Third ward, is now liable to have the charge of grand larceny placed against him. Detectives Maloney and Van Deusen found a large telescope belonging to Allen in a cheap lodging force believes that the goods are stolen. They were sent by express to Sloux City to cover his tracks.

\$8.10, Attorneys' Fees Being Extra.

The Guiou divorce case cost the litigants just \$5.10 as far as the expenses incurred by the court are concerned. This sum includes everything included under the head of court costs, but of course does not cover the attorney fees, which are said to have been large on both sides, or the alimony amounting to \$19,000. The formal written decree has been filed in the district clerk's

office after the payment of the costs. The decree besides giving Mrs. Gulou the alimony in a lump sum confirms her title to her own separate property and provided Mr. Guiou shall have no interest of any

Bee "Want Ade" are business boosters.

Dunning Hardware Co. are offering this week an exceptionally fine line of the best quality of American and English (Roger Bres.) Carving sets at such prices that poor as well as rich may own a good net of carvers. These prices are at least 25 per cent lower than any stere in town.

price will buy a 2-piece set and you can buy from that up to \$10.00 per set. However, the steel in the blade of the cheaper sets are fully waranted to give satisfaction. Their line of kitchen knives, bread knives and silcers are simply great in every respect except price. We advise our readers to visit the most up-to-date cutlery house in the west.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Mass Meeting to Discuss Nebraska Power Company's Project.

PROPOSAL IS NOT FAVORED

Bed of Pure Silicon Found in Driving Tunnel for the Mud Creek Sewer -Golf Contest at the Country Club.

The proposition of the Nebraska Power company was discussed by a mass meeting of citizens held in the council chamber yesterday afternoon. Although at the conclusion of the meeting the mayor was asked to appoint a committee for further investigation, it was apparent it would be of little use. W. O. Gilbert of Omaha, attorney for the power company, said at the conclusion: "You might just as well say you don't want the contract as to insist on further delay."

The only outspoken advocates of the contract were August Miller, P. J. Barrett, A. L. Berquist and S. L. Winters.

F. A. Nash of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company represented the interests of the local company. He said nis company, had inspected the feasibility of the scheme ten years ago and had spent \$3,000 for expert engineers. They had turned the proposition down as not feasible.

Although the citizens discussed the proposition in a spirit of inquiry and with considerable deference to the company, it was evident that they would be extremely cautious. Everyone in prefacing his remarks Helphand has lost his suit in district court said if there was any way to give South Omaha creaper power with safety to all concerned they were in favor of it.

The proposition, as developed in the reada store at 314 North Sixteenth street, the ing of the ordinance and by the statements basement of which was flooded a year ago of the promoters, briefly, is that the company had sold \$.00,000 of bonds at a figure below par. Net over 300,000 shares of stock the telephone company. He sued for \$1,000 | had been issued and an unknown amount had been paid up of the amount subscribed. The company had practically no assets nor had it done any development. They hoped to be able, after the contract had been executed in South Omaha for a \$2,500,000 plant, to sell enough stock and bonds in Switzerland to finance the company and later develop a \$5,000,000 plant at Columbus,

The proposition for South Omaha was that a plant of 1,500 horse-power per hour for ten hours daily should be installed with distributing lines, for which the city was to pay not to exceed \$2,500,000. This was to be paid out of the revenues as they Card System for Beggars-Ida V. Jonts, cipal. It was pointed out, however, that

expressions of dissent.

It is not known with what energy the company will proceed under the investigation of the committee of the mayor.

Bed of Silicon Found. The city engineer reported yesterday the discovery of a bed of pure silicon, the basic hard, and for this reason a good substance for all kinds of polishing. The crystals are so minute that it cleans the surface of metals like the best polishes on the market. It may be a valuable find to the parties to whom it belongs by right. It may be a valuable find to the parties to whom it belongs by right. to whom it belongs by right. If so, it is

may reveal other beds in the same sec Golf Contest.

The South Omaha Country club is day and prizes are to be offered, consist-Women's clothing amounting to a ling of a number of the best turkeys on considerable value were found in the tele- the market. If the present fair weather scope and Chief Savage of the detective continues the match will be played off questions of policy of great importance will Fitch had written it. DIVORCE COURT COSTS LOW be brought up. There has been some talk The unknown train acquaintance to whom Litigants in Guion Case Must Pay but a bar. This was well considered at the it in a pocket for forty-eight hours before adopted.

Constable McLean Stabbed.

rest. knife and stubbed McLean several times. He maintains that McLean struck him first. The most severe wounds were in the abdomen and at the nose. The latter cut was deep and may leave a serious scar. McLean was taken to the South Omaha hospital, where his wounds were

Magie City Goasip. D. Erion reports the birth of a son in his

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. R. W. Raiston of Lexington is visiting his brother for a few days. COAL: Try Howland's celebrated Stiver Creek. Office, 488 N. 34th St. Tel. South 7. W. E. Chambers, Twenty-eighth and E streets, is erecting a neat cottage. Delia Hinchey has secured a building permit for a \$1,500 machine shop.

Mary Cassidy is erecting a \$1,500 residence at Twenty-fourth and D streets. Georgia Beedle of Keystone, S.) visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Walker Mrs. A. A. Jasmer will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon club this afternoon. Wanted-To buy vacant lot east of railway tracks, north of Q. Must be a bargain for eash. N. Bee office, South Omaha.

John Plusen was arrested yesterday morning on suspicion. G. S. Allen was retained as a witness against him. Thomas Mahon. Eighteenth and O. and Luther Tapps. 179 South Twenty-third, report the birth of sons in their respective

The body of Michael C. Scheffmeyer ar-

Special Thanksgiving Day Apparel for Men



Special \$2.50 Shoe



Saturday we offer shoe buyers a rare opportunity to get a man's neat, stylish and serviceable shoe for \$2.50. Really worth \$3 and \$3.50 and is the best \$2.50 shoe in town.

Made of box calf, gun metal calf, vici kid and patent corona colt in lace, button and blucher style. Toes and lasts are the very newest, Goodyear welt sewed soles. Ask for the

"Nebraska" \$2.50

We are showing some extra values in Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, especially appropriate for "Turkey" Day-values that you'll be thankful for, many weeks afterward. Every garment is so perfectly stylish and handsome appearing that we cannot specify any one as being better value than another, for at whatever price you pay you'll get the very best clothing that can possibly be made, for the money. Examine our great variety of New York styles, up-to-date colors and

patterns; note the strictly all wool fabrics and high class workmanship; look for the little, but very necessary details, such as the "set of the shoulders," the "lay" of the collar, the careful stitching, excellent lining, etc., etc. Then you'll realize why our clothing is so vastly superior to any similarly priced clothing on the market. What we will save you on a suit will go a long way toward paying for a new overcoat. Will you give us an opportunity to prove our statements?

Suits \$10.00 to \$25.00 Overcoats \$7.00 to \$25.00

The Boy's Thanksgiving

will be doubly appreciated if he is wearing one of our stylish boys' suits or overcoats. We are particularly proud of our Boys' Clothing-it has been proven to be so entirely satisfactory in every way. You will find in these garments every detail of construction and strong material, that is required to resist the hard wear and rough usage to which boys subject their clothing. They are warm, stylish, comfortable and perfect-fitting, and are made of all wool materials, lined and trimmed extra strong. Any size boy from 3 to 16 years old can be fitted in most any style or pattern.

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"Staley" Underwear is known from coast to coast as the most practical, most durable.

It's confined to only the best store in each city - that's the reason you find it here.

Every piece of "Staley" has our personal guarantee back of it.

It will be worth your while to examine these pure all wool garments. After you test them you'll never wear any other kind. "Staley" Underwear is the best in the world, at per garment \$3.00 down to



"Lewis" Union Suits

Commonly sold for \$2.50 and \$3. Our price is, per suit, \$2.00.

We have a wide range of the famous 'Lewis' Union Suits. We recommend these garments to be perfect-fittens and full fashioned. You will all note that our prices on "Lewis" Underwear are a little less than other stores

Special "Harvard Mills" Underwear 45c

best medium priced on the market, medium weight, perfect form fitting derby riched shirts or per garment 45c

within the next week or two. The penalty

Days as Inducement to

Uncle Sam continues to make army life

as attractive as possible and as a further

inducement to get young men to don the

livery of war, will provide them with

turkey dinners on holidays. These special

turkey feast days are designated as Janu-

ary 1, February 22, Decoration Day, Fourth

of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and

As a result proposals are now being re-

quived by the purchasing commissaries

af the army for the Thanksgiving supplies

of turkeys for the post of the Department

The assignment of Major General William

P. Duvall to the command of the military

division of the Philippines, succeding Majo

General John F. Weston, about to retire

will make Major General Thomas H. Barry,

now in command of the American Army of

ment leaves Major General Leonard Wood

in command of the Department of the

Department of the Lakes at Chicago, where

he recently relieved Brigadier General

command of the Department of Missouri,

General Carter is now on a twenty day's

cluded his work as a member of the army

Balduff's

Hundreds of patrons of our Candy

counter have come to look regularly for our Week End Specials.

For this Saturday

- We Offer

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of the Missouri and other departments.

Christmas.

Recruits.

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you have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that you are getting the best hats that are made for the money.

Hats that wear longer, better in style and superior in material to those you pay more for elsewhere. J. B. Stetson soft and

stiff hats \$3.50 Crofutt and Knapp com-monly sold for \$3.50... \$3.00 "Ashbury" Hats, "The Right Hat at the Right Price." \$2.50

The New Lawton Hat, at\$2.00

at\$1.50 The "Nebraska Special,"

Hebraska Clothug OMAHA'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

rived from Pierre, S. D., where he died November 17. He was well known as a

corps. Saturday evening. George Hoffman, Sam Remer and Mike Remer went hunting last week and just returned with a killing of rabbits and a coon. A coon bake will be celebrated to-night

Mr. and Mrs. William Blueball celebrated their birthdays and also the wedding anniversary of their parents Tuesday. A party of friends and relatives, forty in number, were present. Some of the guests came

It is an easy matter to do business through The Bee Want Ad Columns.

FITCH LETTER MET DELAY planning a golf contest before Thanksgiving | Lost Missive from Missing Man Not Posted Until Two Days Had Elapsed After Writing.

Search for Edward P. Fitch, the Council Sunday afternoon. A number of entries Bluffs man who suddenly disappeared have been recorded. In addition to the while enroute to London from Paris, has from Mankato, Minn., and then reshipped round of the links some contests of ac- developed one new fact-that the letter to Omaha, tags which were steamed off curate driving will be engaged in. This which he wrote on a train between Dover the grip showed this to the detectives and game will also be a sort of energizer for and the metropolis after leaving the chanindicating to them that the man wished the approach of the annual meeting, which nel boat, and gave to an acquaintance to is the first Thursday of December. Some post, was not mailed until two days after

of reopening the question of maintaining he entrusted the ustasive probably carried time of the organization of the club and it putting it in a mail box. This unfortunately was believed then the wise policy was not very significant fact is all that has been gleaned by a search which has enlisted the aid of the State departments of of South Omaha, was seriously stabbed London police. Congressman Walter L. last night while trying to make an ar- Smith has received a cable from Ambassa-He went out to Boulevard on the dor Reid saying that a search of every hoscity limits, at the intersection of B pital in London has failed to disclose the street, and placed Henry McColock, a missing man. The hospitals have been an appendicitis.

One guess is that he became so ill on the train that he was removed at an intermediate point. This does not seem likely, ! lowever, because the run from Dover to London is not long.

Saturday Specials

\$2.25 Wilton rug, size 27x54, Saturday only, each

2,000 Window Shades, all colors, size 36-in.x6-ft, Saturday only, each.....

Miller, Stewart & Beaton 413-15-17 South 16th Street.

Music

Beethoven Program-Mr. Max Landov Beethoven Program-Mr. Max Landow.

Andants con moto Rondo (Vivace) Sonate F Minor-Ou. 57 (Appassionata)...

Allegro assai Andante con moto Allegro ma non troppo onate A Fiat Major-Op. 110,... Moderato cantabile molto espressivo dagio ma non troppo. Arioso delente Fuga, L'istesso tempo di Arioso. L'istess

tempo della Fuga. Concerto, E Flat Major—Op. 73...... Adagio (un peco meto) Rondo (Allegro)

The above program was played by M: Max Landow, the distinguished planist, lasnight at Schmoller & Mueller hall. It is not often that a busy teacher car

or will take the time in the midst of season to invite his friends to come and listen to a program of such bigness as the one above mentioned. One of the certos and one of the sonatas would 1 enough work for the average plane teache but Mr. Landow's resources seem to be it exhaustible and such was his vein of entisympathy, with these great works which he presented, that the time passed all to quickly, and the people went home with th full conviction that they had heard a me remarkable group from the works Beethoven, and that they had left the tru

Beethoven spirit. The Bee has on past occasions proclaimed the genius and the happy combination of technique, feeling, and intellect possessed by this man in such a manner that it is the show if they can be together." not necessary now to go over the ground again. Every student of music would find It an advantage to hear Mr. Landow play Dennis McLean, one of the constables Great Britain and the United States and and to observe his beautiful delicacy and his classic strength. His work is never effeminate and never noisy. The sincere lamentation which he put into the "Arioso dolente" in Sonata Opus 110 was heartmoving, and one could get a glimpse of Polish resident under arrest. On the way objective point in the search because his later mood. The absolute clarity and to the city jail the man suddenly drew a letter stated that he intended to go to distinction of the Fuga was also a wonderful plece of work.

An interesting thing about the G major concerto is that it will be just 100 years, the forenoons during the exposition. This (a century), next month, since Beethoven first played it in public.

Mr. Martin Bush played the orchestral part of the concertos on a second planeforte with a discretion and judgment which promise well for his future work. He is on the straight road to a successful career and he is walking fast.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Landow will see fit to give some more recitals in the early future and that he will charge a moderate admission fee, which will not exclude the student. This recital was given strictly by invitation. It was not by any means a "free concert," in the general sense of the term. Mr. Landow wished to play for his friends and their friends, and while others interested could obtain tickets, mounted on good spring roller, | yet many hesitated to ask to the mounted on good spring roller, | Landow did wisely also in not issuing an many tickets that the audience-room would not be comfortable. The room was well filled, but there was no crowding. K.

Building Permits.

J. L. Timm, 4106 North Twenty-fourth, frame store \$1,500; W. H. Timme, Fortieth and Seward, frame dwelling, \$2,500; J. S. Youngquist, Nineteenth and Clark, addition and alteration to frame dwelling, \$1,500; Anderson was taken into custody at 6. Mrs. Antonia Chigum, Twenty-sixth and o'clock at his home by Deputy Sheriff Taylor, frame dwelling, \$250; J. H. Masten, Twenty-eighth avenue and Davenport, frame dwelling, \$2,000; J. B. Whitley, Anderson appeared before Judge &

ILLINOISANS' MECCA

President Funk of National Corn Association Declares Many Easterners Plan to Attend. 'The people of Illinois know there is going to be a National Corn show, know it will be held in Omaha and they are going

to attend in large numbers," said E. D. Funk of Shirley, Ill., at the Paxton. Mr. Funk is president of the National Corn association and came to Omaha to spend two days conferring with Manager Jones and others in regard to final plans for the estalling and judging of the exhibits. "All over my state," said Mr. Funk, 'I meet persons who say, 'Where is the national show to be held-at Omaha, isn't it." hus asking and answering the question

it the same time. It shows they have eard all about it and a great many are tready making prepartions to be here. "In many sections of Illinots, Indiana and ther states east, parties are being formed charter sleeping cars for the round trip and which may be used as their homes hile they are in the city. A large number these parties will be made up if assurnces are received from the reliroads that bey can be provided with trackage connient to the Auditorium. The matter of Cuban Pacification, assistant chief of staff curing side tracks for such cars has of the United States army. This arrangeready been taken up with different roads. interesting themselves in this matter o officials of the Corn exposition are by Atlantic in New York, and continues Major means giving out the impression that General Fred. D. Grand in command of the

Omaha, but Mr. Funk declared that he has found in many localities in the east- William H. Carter, who is assigned to the ern states large parties who will come to All the exhibits must be installed and leave of absence, having but recently conjudged prior to the opening of the exposition. There will be from 75,000 to 100,000 cars of corn entered besides other grains and grasses. The cars which will gather up these exhibits from the state and local contests will arrive here about December 2, allowing only one week for installing and judging. A large force of

there is a dearth of hotel facilities in

five, and they are now being selected. Mr. Funk was busied while here with conferences looking toward the plans for the agricultural congress, which will occupy will be practically a short course in agriculture and the lectures will be delivered by recognized experts from different states and from foreign countries.

judges will be required, probably seventy-

ANDERSON IS BEFORE COURT

Discharged Member of Grand Jury Arrested on Complaint Charging Contempt of Court.

A complaint charging A. H. Anderson, who was discharged Saturday from the grand jury, with contempt of court, was noon. The filing of the complaint was in accordance with instructions given by Judge Sears immediately after he had dismissed Anderson. The bill constate of two counts. both charging that Anderson while serving as a member of the grand jury tried to prevent Emma Brown from testifying against a friend of Anderson, and that ne threatened, insulted, struck and intimidated

Thirty-sixth and Franklin, frame dwell- late Thursday and gave a bond for \$500, board making staff details for the coming John L. Mulfinger being his surety. The staff detail period, date of his trial has not been set by the It is expected that General Carter will county attorney, but it will be started arrive shortly before the middle of Decem-

> the Department of Missouri, prisonment, in the discretion of the court Death from Blood Poison was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, TURKEYS FOR THE TROOPS Mo., who healed his dangerous wound with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Big Birds for Special Army Feast

ber, if he comes at all, to take command of

JURY INDICTS CONSPIRATORS

Two Women and a Man Accused of Securing Two Hundred Dollars from an Old Man.

The story of alleged misplaced confidence is revealed in an indictment returned by the county grand jury against three supposed conspirators, two of whom have been arrested and released on bond. The two in custody are Benjamin Cooperstein and Rose Weiner. They, in company with a woman named Sadie, but whose last name is unknown, are charged with inducing Louis Volt, an old man, to give them \$200 to invest in a house, telling him the investment would give him enough income to keep him without working the rest of his days. The money, according to the indictment, was not invested and has not been returned to him.

The woman known as Sadie has fled and Sheriff Brailey has been unable to locate



We're serving a feast toy-a menu of quality, and value. Plenty of here to be thank-

