**BRIEF CITY NEWS** MAY 1909 1909 TUE WED THU SUN MON FRI SAT 2345678 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 2% 2% 25 26 27 28 29

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Liquor Sets-Edholm, Jeweler Rudolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnan Walkup Real Estate Co., 509 Paxton Bik Joker "Scoops" aesa, photo, removed to 16 and Howard. Removal-Dr. Hahn now at 2125 Douglas B. B. Combs, optical business, 1520 Douglas street, Examination free. Equitable Life -Policies, sight drafts at afurity H. D. Neely, manager, Jmaha Keep your money and valuables in the

American Safe Deposit vaults in The Bee Photographer Shows Paper Three building. Boxes rent from \$1 to \$16.

Rent Money Never Comes Back-Put into a home, it stays. Nebrasks Savings and Loan Association will show the way. Board of Trade building.

Two Pennsylvanians to Marry-Warter A. Van Buskrk of Pottsdam, Pa., secured bicesse to marry Clara M. Yorgey of the same state Wednesday morning. The bride is a mastive of former City Clerk H. B. 1115

isales of Stamps Increase-The sales of postage stainp, at the Omana postoffice for the month of April, 1909, were \$72,-35.44, as agains, 405.401.13 for the month of April, 1908 Showing an increase v. \$3,-974 44

Buster Brown is Fined - "Huster" brown beguiler and faith who is a collector. He saves everything Hrown. "buster" of the Third ward, was up before Police Judge Crawford Wednesday morning. She was charged with stealing \$1 from a man and was fined \$5 and costs.

Bids on Canned Ment for Army-Bios were opened at the office of Lisutenant Colonel F. P. Eastman, chief purchasing commissary United States army for this district for a large quantity of canned ment for use of the American army in the Philippines. The bidders were almost wholly Omaha dealers and packers.

Looking for Man With Guns-A man with a small arsenal of revolvers is being looked for by the police. When they arrest him, he will be charged with having proken a front window in J. Robinson's stors at 512 North Sixteenth street and stealing five guns of various calibers. The theft was committeed Tuesday night.

Mrs. Garner Gets Furniture-Mrs. Olive E. Garner, formerly Mrs. Frances Ellison, appeared in county court Wednesday afternoon and secured an order for a writ of replevin on her household furniture. At the time she left Captain Ellison and prior to her securing a divorce he notified her when she left the house that he would not let her take the furniture which had seen hers before the marriagg.

Poor Night for Thieves-Tuesday night was a poor time for burglars. Two reports of midnight visitations were made to the police, but in each case nothing but money was taken and the amounts were both less Tom Rogers Can Explain Why Both than \$2. John O'Brien's residence at 2816 South Twenty-second street was poorer by \$1.80 after a thief had entered the house through a kitchen window and helped him-



the full confidence of the Well-Informed

self to whatever his fancy favored. Car E. Engellander's saloon, 1512 Dodge street, was entered through a transon of 11 back door. \$1.50 in money was all that was taken.

Unlawfally Mauling Garbage-A com aint charging W. Robb of Twenty-eighth and Crown Point avenue with uniawfully hauling garbage, has been filed in polici court and Robb will be arrested on a war cant. The Board of Health is the comdainant in the case and it is alleged that Robb has been violating the city ordinance which gives the City Garbage company a nopoly on the garbage hauling business. This is the first complaint of this nature o be filed in police court for a number of

months. Prosecution of garbage haulers was a daily feature in police court last fail. All Newspapers on Election News fuse to issue licenses in a place not previ

Years Old Announcing Dahlman's Election Before Polls Closed.

of the Omaha Board of Fire and Police Enterprise of Omaha newspapers leads Commissioners and will be adhered to by he public to expect anything and when a the present members in South Omaha. It is noticeable that a number of th passenger on a Harney street car Tuesday South Omaha saloon men without awaiting evening was seen reading a newspaper at 5 o'clock announcing the election of "James orders from the board have voluntarily removed their screens and shown evidence Charles Dahlman" the other passengers got a scare which sent some of them of complying with the provisions of the Slocumb law.

seventy.

home with white hair. And the newspaper was later vindicated. This time it was not enterprise, but a real practical joker.

run until an appeal is taken from the rul-Louis Bostwick, commercial photoing of the board granting the license. grapher, has a man "Friday," in his studio Labor Unionists Confer. from Louis's money to old newspapers. The American Federation of Labor met

When this enterprising young man went last night at Ritchie's hall and the atto leave the office Tuesday evening he tendance comfortably filled the room. The went to his collection of old newspapers speakers talked along the lines of organand selected one with this heading in ization and deplored the conditions of the six-inch red type: common workman at the packing houses. E-X-T-R-A! The remedy for broken time and low

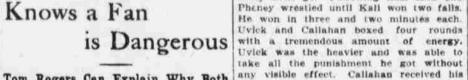
James Charles Dahlman Elected. Sweeping Victory for Democrats.

ers.

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tion of laboring men, one sgainst the other, would cease. It was remarked that, as Turing the heading toward the passenlong as there were numbers of idle men gers on the opposite side of the car, the waiting for each job, no demand for an roung man proceeded to read the lower increase in wages could be forced on the half of the page with great eagerness packers. Emmet T. Flood, who has become very well known in South Omaha while those who got on and off the car this year as an organizer, was the principal fairly gasped at the news which the speaker. Colonel T. W. McCullough of The newapapers was apparently giving its read-Omaha Bee was detained in Omaha by

the requirements of the city election. He But on the lower half of the page was a sent his apologies to the assembly. picture of E. A. Benson, and the paper The South Omana Eagles held a swatfest was dated "May 1, 1993." Many who rode last night at Eagle hall. Athletics were the Harney car went home just at 6 o'clock in order and several musical numbers and convinced that "Jim" had won, because a characterization by Carl Marfesi were apthey had seen an extra paper making the preciated by a very orderly crowd. The announcement "hours before the other paopening bout was only three rounds, between Sweeney and Murphy, but it was a



share of hard blows, which swelled his cheeks and lins slightly. He was a hard Theoretically and from Sore hitter and fought evenly with the heavier

Experience. man. The last bout was five rounds, be-tween May of Omaha and Brosnihan of Tom Rogers, Sixteenth and Leavenworth South Omaha. The first three rounds were streets, sat in the Royal Chili parlors, about even, but in the last two May was on Douglas street Tuesday with a friend almost out several times and took the and explained the dangers of mixing one's count several times, trying to regain his head with an electric fan such as buzzed wind.

is vacated

on a shelf just above the table. He ad-vised said friend to avoid the fan at all Omaha aerie Thursday evening.

lay. The members of the local team will practice Friday afternoon if they desire. Lincoln School Musical.

The Lincoln school has prepared a mo No License for Places Not Before Used sical for Thursday evening at the South Omaha High school auditorium. The object

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

for Saloon Purposes.

RULE CUTS NUMBER TO SEVENTY

Many Saloon Keepers Get Into the

Clear by Removing Screens With-

out Waiting for Orders

from the Board.

The South Omaha Board of Fire and

Police Commissioners held a session Tues

day afternood to hear protests against John

Fida and others on the matter of granting

Fida was begun, but was not completed,

and the board will meet again this after-

noon. The most important ruling of the

ously occupted by a saloon. This had the

effect of throwing out Thomas Hogan.

Proud. This ruling of the board will re-

duce the number of saloons to about

As yet no action has been brought to close

the saloon at the Union stock yards. It is

likely that the saloon will be allowed to

wages was declared to be organization

to such an extent that the competi-

lively little go. Following this, Kall and

Thomas Lukowski, Jaks Sempek and J.

board was contained in a resolution to re-

of license to sell liquor. The hearing agains

of the entertainment is to raise money for which necessitated a division of attention the surchase of statuary. The first statue on the part of The Bee's music critic. The is to be Abraham Lincoln, the patron after first was under the management of Miss whom the school took its name. The man- Evelyn Hopper and was held at the First agement plans to buy some mythical sub- Baptist church. It was in the nature of ects also. The contemplated program is a song recital by Christine Brooks, who quite extensive and the children of the used to live hereabouts, and consequently school furnish the talent. They have been there was much local interest in certain working hard for the success of the enter- quarters and a very enthusiasife greeting tainment, and many of them have sold was given to the singer. Her program numbers of tickets. The full program fol- was lengthy and of ambitious character. Christine Brooks has gained in every

PART 1. Plano solo. Harry Gould Mr. Owl Neidlinger Volces of the Woods, adapted to Ruben-stein's Melody in F. Tin Gee Gee Spring Song, adapted. Rose drill. Mendelssohn ment. She has worked hard and seriously, CONTRACTOR NO. INTERMISSION. PART IL.

Neidlinger Indian song ... Louise Bration, Louise Hupp lano Vocal solo (a) "Dawn." (b) "Becatine Carl Abbott Japanese love song. Spanish dance Highland Fling Thomas Jeanne Mullen Helen Van Dusen

Gounod gave this recital do very much for the diligent singer who This action has a precedent in the ruling Magie City Gossip.

achieves some very thrilling and full-grown Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city Telephone No. 8 tones in her upper voice, and apart from For sale, modern cottage, 5 rooms, 1410 North Twenty-seventh street. Make offer. 1410 die volce, she gets effects which are fully up to the standard of the average recital-St. Martin's auxiliary meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Meyers, Twenty-third and I streets. ist appearing upon local beards.

Mrs. Edward Burke and family have gone to Livingston. Wyo., to join her husband, who has a railroad contract. Ganz songs was characterized by thought and sincerity of purpose. In fact, it was

The Lincoln school won a ball game against Central yesterday by a score of 14 to 12. The same school also defeated the Jungmann school 2 to 2. to be regretted that the singer did not give more along that line. Miss Corinne Paulson played the accompaniments with her usual sympathy. The second of the musical events was a

The regular meeting of Mayflower Hive of the Ladles of the Maccabees will be held at the hall. Thirty-sixth and Q. Wednesday evening. May 5. very unique concert at the Boyd theater. The store of F. L. Baker, 2413 Q. was broken into Monday evening by burglars, who took a quantity of clgars, candy and other articles. The loss amounted to about \$10.

is by special permission of His Majesty The death of Augusta Smith, aged 77, one of the pioneers of forty years' residence in the state, died Monday at her country home near Avery. Her husband died about King Gustave of Sweden, John Ekblad country was the director of the music which was furnished by a real brass band and by an orchestra. The band surely shows great two years ago. W. B. Garrison, father of Mrs. H. L. Coombs. died at Hot Springs, S. D., Tues-day. The funeral will be in South Omaha. The arrangements will be announced upon versatility which can furnish a very ac ceptable string orchestra and a splendid sonorous band of brass exclusively. But Sweden does these things well. The accom the arrival of the body.

In the announcement of the entertain-ment by the African church societies at the South Omaha High school auditorium this evening, the name of Mrs. C. M. Lentz of Omaha was omitted as a participant in paulments, which were played by the string orchestra (together with the usual supplementary instruments), were done with certainty and good taste and always under the complete control of the director, who kept

the accompaniment beautifully subservient to the soloist. The brass band looked radiant when they

Music

Two inusical events consided last high

direction since she was first heard here.

Her voice, which seems to be a dramatic

mezzo-soprano, has increased beyond ques-

tion, both in volume and color. She puts

into her work a lot of verve and feeling

which at times amount to real tempera-

and she has accomplished much; her work

is in a stage of development at the present

time, and further studies-along the line

of enunciation in her German songs (espe-

cially in words with the letter "R," such

as "Herz"), and of the effects of what is

called "atmosphere," for want of a better

name, in the modern French numbers-will

In the matter of tone-production she

a tendency to a reedy quality in her mid-

The singing of the MacDowell and Rudolf

stood to play the great airs of the nation and the tones from those gold-looking in struments were noble indeed, never noisy, Still Works always carefully produced and musically sustained. In the first part o fihe pro gram some compositions were given-with masterly skill and artistic discretion-which were entirely new to Omaha audiences.

Mile. Hilma Mattson was the soprano soloist with the band. She possesses a voice which is as clear as the tones of a vesper bell on a quiet evening, and she

composure are expressed in her features

the Northwestern, he became acquainted by Sjogren were especially appealing. Her with the ubiquitous affable stranger. The voice has received much training and she has a command of her scale and of the \$409 ready cash to pay some express "shake" (not the tremolo) to be envied by the rising young singers. Mile. Mattson Between Council Bluffs and Omaha No- contributed a great deal of pleasure to the



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Dog Bites Boy

to side.

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Grocery Jobber.

The dog was immediately taken to the

police station, at the suggestion of Dr.

South Omaha Episcopalian Rector In-

vited to Take Charge of St.

Rev. James Wise, rector of St. Martin's

Protestant Episcopal church, South

Omaha, has received a call to the parish

of The Holy Communion in St. Louis. Mr

Wise will go to St. Louis, May 23, to look

braska child labor law.

Louis Parish

saved and will be examined.

Oregon Man of Unsuspecting Mind is Latest Victim of the Chap Short of Change

P. Nodine of Union, Ore., is the latest has a manner which entices and compels victim of the fake express bill confidence one's attention. Good nature and self-

game Nodine was a passenger on a westbound and her pronunciation is sunny and dis-Union Pacific and somewhere in lowa, on tinct. The folk songs and the "Luliaby" stranger had a check for \$1,30, but needed charges.

dine parted with his money and the bunco full cup of the evening's enjoyment. K. man left the train at the Union depot here to get the check cashed, but failed to get SEMINARY ALUMNI HOLD

of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package. The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manufacture known to the Company only.

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hazards. Then Rogers arose from the table and tangled his own locks in the swiftly revolving blades.

The police patrol hauled him to Dr. Rix's office, where the latter, assisted by Dr. Newell, took something less than a score of stitches in his scalp. Rogers still maintains that an electric

fan is a dangerous plaything. ENGINEER SCHROEDER

RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO

#### Police Know the Number of the Flying Vehicle and Will investigate Today.

H. Schroeder, an engineer who lives at 3415 North Nineteenth street, was knocked down and run over by an automobile at the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets about 8 p. m. Tuesday. He was taken to his home, but is not thought to have been seriously injured, although he was badly bruised by the machine passing over omy, she went at once to the police station his legs. The police mays the number of the machine, which was occupied by several men, and an investigation will be made today

### A Serious Breakdown

results from chronic constipations. Dr King's New Life Pills cure headache, bladder, liver and bowel trouble %c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

ELOCUTION AT CREIGHTON annual Contest of University High School Will Be Held This Evening.

The annual elocution contest of the Creighton university high school students will be held this evening in the university auditorium, beginning at \$:15 o'clock. The program will be interspersed with muale by the university orchestra. The speakers and their subjects will be: Overture. "A Stubborn Cinderelia," uniersity orchestra. "Black Horse and His Rider," George Wreck of an Ocean Steamship, Floyd Doran. How He Saved St. Michael's," Patrick McCra 'Last Hymn." Clement Nye. 'Jane Jones." Michael Flanagan

Down in Jungle Town," orchestra Tiger Lily's Bace." Joseph Hirong "The Baron's Last Banquet." Loui "Whisperin' Bill." John W. Halpine. "Mammy and That Kentucky Watermil-on," Richard A. Smith "It Looks Like a Big Night Tonight,"

"Constantius and the Lions," Rens Chouette.

uette." "The Owl Critic." Carlisic Lentz. "Philip Barton." William F. Maher. "The Mad Actor." James B. Murphy. Decision of judges: Rev. E. M. Gleeson, Frederick Langdon, M. D., and Thomas McShane, A. B. March. "Standard Bearer." orchestra.

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O'Neil Residence Sold. John Fitz Roberts recently bought the esidence of Mrs. Richard O'Nell, 1609 North Twenty-fourth street. This residence is one of the finest in South Omaha.

Mrs. O'Neil is building a new home at Twenty-fifth and B streets. Mr. Roberts and family will move from their present residence at Twenty-sixth and E streets about June 1, or as soon as the property

Careless Expressman Held.



The property lost was a feather bed which he was hauling with a load of furniture. He said the feather bed must have blown out of his wagon. When he tried to explain to the irritated woman to whom it was a valuable article of household econwith his explanation. She had barely left the station when H. Kaplan, a junk dealer.

it stolen property and made his report.

it fall off Deerson's wagon and had called the driver's attention to it, but had been roundly abused for his trouble and the tick was left lying in the road. The man

collector of articles of junk, so the police scent a collusion between the expressman and the collector of junk. The woman recovered her bed for \$1, which Kaplan advanced for the tick.

an impediment in his speech or other consequences. that he will close the same at once unless the license ordinances of the city are com REV. JAMES WISE GETS CALL

Members of the South Omaha Country

been fixed for Friday of this week. The management is straining every nerve to have the grounds ready and the pavilion in order for that date. The golf links were the subject of attention by the field men yesterday. The greens were "topped" and the first of the four bunkers was completed. The other three bunkers will be erected as the season progresses. Many of the golf lovers have been out to practice around the field. The old greens will be used for some time yet on account of the new plans of the course which have not yet had time to mature. Grass greens will

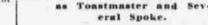
soon take the place of the firmer sanddressed greens. The new greens are much larger and will, it is thought, be easier to approach.

The croquet and tennis grounds are up to condition and the members interested in these sports will find enjoyment on the pening day.

President Cheek has had the baths and he water system overhauled. New electric lights have been placed in the pavilion. A program of literary, musical and terpsinorean numbers will be given in the evening. Among the good things will be the rafe service, which will be opened under a new plan and a new management. The members are warned in advance to order their meals for Friday, as the large crowds expected Friday makes it necessary to erder in advance to insure the desired

ervice. The first base ball game will not be played until Saturday afternoon. The game s to be between the club team and the Happy Hollow club team. The rivalry heween the two teams is fierce. The hall ground was dressed for the game yester-

back before the train pulled out. At Fre-BANQUET AT THE Y. M. C. A. mont Nodine became alarmed and notified the conductor, who in turn notified the Rev. C. A. Arnold of St. Paul Acted Omaha police, who are on the lookout for the smooth stranger.



The annual banquet of the alumni assonation of the Omalia Theological seminary in Upper Lip was held Tuesday night at the Young Men's Christian association dining rooms. One hundred alumni of the school and

nvited guests were present and the po casion was declared to have been even more than ordinarily successful and enjoy able.

Rev. C. A. Arnold of St. Paul. Minn. presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. Dr. W. S. Ful-Herbert Hughes, the 8-year old son of ton of the Westminster Presbyterian H. J. Hughes, a grocery jobber living at church spoke on "A Desirable Field of Labor." Rev. Ralph H. Houseman of the Castellar Presbyterian church responded to the sentiment, "They That are Scattered Abroad." having in mind the former mem bers of the school now living in other The lad is said to have made a move places or preaching the gospel in foreign toward the dog while the latter was gnawcountries.

ing a bone and the animal sprang at the "Our Presbyterian Interests" was the hild and mangled his upper lip from side subject of Dr. E. H. Jenks of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. W. H. Kerns of Beatrice, Neb., an alumnus of the school, spoke on "Our Seminary and Lynch, and chloroformed. The head was the Home Mission Field."

Fred D. Mason of Lincoln discussed the The injured lad is said to be getting subject, "The Kind of Men Needed in the along quite well. Aside from the one on Ministry," and "The Spiritual Element in his lip, a few scratches on his left arm Preaching" was the theme of the Rey were his only other injuries. A number of Dr. L. O. Baird of the St. Mary's Avenue attiches had to be taken in the llp. When Congregational church. Dr. Stephen Phelps it is healed, only a scar is expected to re-Relievue college spoke on "Recruiting suit, and the bite will probably not cause the Ministry.

The alumni banquet is one of the features connected with the closing of the school year of the seminary. The commencement exercises will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church. The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence of Lin. coin.

Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.



Miller-Nicholson

Miss Elizabeth M. Nicholson of South over the field. He has been rector of St Martin's for seven years, taking the parish Omaha, daughter of George Nicholson, and Charles M. Miller of Burdette, Minn., were when it was a mission, and has developed it into a self-supporting and prosperous married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge Tueschurch. Rev. Mr. Wise is chairman of the day evening at 8 o'clock at the residence atate inspection committee under the Ne- of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shotts, 1232 South Thirteenth street.

# We Give Away

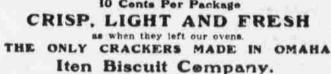
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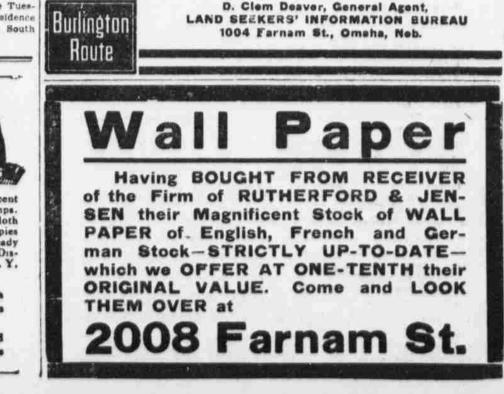
# **Government Land Opening** Big Horn Basin, May 22.

On May 22, 1909, the government will open to homestead 12,000 acres more of irrigated land surrounding the new towns of Powell and Garland, Wyoming. The ditches and laterals have been completed and water is ready to turn onto the land to raise a crop this year.

IRST COME, FIRST SERVED. These lands are open to the first legal applicants on that date. Our personally conducted excursions leaving Omaha at 4:10 P. M. Tuesday, May 18th. will reach Powell and Garland the 20th. Thousands of people are making inquiry about these lands, getting maps, charts, etc., and if you want one of these farms you should immediately send to me for Shoshone Bulletin No. 2, issued by the government, showing the location of the farm units and giving you the necessary information to make a filing.

OUNTRY OF GREAT RESOURSES. This is a part of the Big Horn Basin county, containing a great variety of natural resources. The oil, gas, coal and timber resources are developing, and a thousand barrels per day oil refinery is now being built at Cowley, only 12 miles from Garland. The government expects to soon install an electrical plant on the Shoshone river and furnish electricity to the farmers at cost. Nothing is too good for the farmers in this locality and you can get a farm here from the government at cost without paying a dollar's profit to anyone.

CAREY LANDS. Very fine irrigated lands along Big Horn river under Carey Act. Write me.



1512 North Twenty-sixth street, was seriously bitten in the upper lip Tuesday afternoon by a setter dog belonging to George H. Green, the bandmaster, who lives at 3413 Charles street.

arrived at the jail to report that some one had brought the bed to his place of business and offered it in pawn. He thought

The man who brought it said he had seen

who brought the tick to Kaplan was a

Chief Briggs has served notice on all men whose business is subject to license

# plied with Country Club Opens Friday. club have all been notified by mail of the grand opening of the season, which has