BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 MAY 1909

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22
24/31	25	26	27	28	29

'e Root Print It.

hert Sets—Edholm, Jeweler.

olph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant. **ehart, photographer,** 16th & Farnam.

ikup Real Estate Co., 609 Paxton Blk.

n, photo, removed to 16 and Howard.

soval—Dr. Hahn now at 2123 Douglas

your money and valuables in the can Safe Deposit vaults in The Bee g. Boxes rent from $1 to $15.

B. Combs, optical business, 1520 las street. Examination free.

itable Life—Policies, sight drafts, at ity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Cohn on a "World Ideal"—The subf Rabbi Cohn's address at Temple tonight will be "A World Ideal."

k subscriptions in the Nebraska Sav- Loan Ass'n from $100.00 to $5,000.00 lividends of 6 per cent. Board of Bldg.

mp Sales Are Heavy—The sales of s at the Omaha postoffice aggregate 1,000,000 per year. The sales approx- about $4,000 daily. On May 4, the e sales amounted to $8,300.

r Gets Some Money—A burglar at the home of Mrs. J. J. Troxell, ilding street, Wednesday night and $6.85. She told the police about it. description of the person she sus-

ering the Offices More—The Union claim department is preparing to nto the basement of the Merchants al bank building into the room forcupied as an office by the Omaha mpany.

ral of Maxwell Hamilton—The of Maxwell Hamilton, who died ay at Council Bluffs, is to be held home of one of his sons, 2413 Man- street, Saturday at 2 o'clock. will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Bloom Retains His License—Judge hand down a decision Friday aftersustaining the action of the Board of and Police Commissioners in granting on license to Sol Bloom. An appeal aken by L. D. Holmes to district where Isadore Ziegler appeared for

ebody Solicited Votes—That someas doing in politics in Omaha about day is shown in the fact that 150,000 of political mail were distributed in Omaha on that day. These of mail represented 1 cent each, g an aggregate of $1,500 expended for stamps on that day.

ira of Beet Workers—Sugar Beet rs who live in Nebraska during the are now flocking out by the trainor Michigan, Colorado, Montana and ing. These people return to Nea each fall with all their household so that when they move back in the it takes entire trains to handle

Free with His Faith—Placing too faith in a tramp workman whom hired cost George Honliston, 306 Eighteenth street, the loss of a gold belonging to a woman living at that . The tramp was working around ce early Thursday afternoon. He is l of taking it when he left shortly hat time.

ais to Make Costly Changes—N. H. , general solicitor for the Union railroad, who recently bought the Martin residence at Thirty-sixth ckson streets, has let contracts for ling it which will cost $6,000. F. H. ger is the architect who has made ans for the remodeling, which will new porches.

e Girl Teased Him—For having drunk and chasing little children a knife because they teased him, kid was sentenced to pay a fine of l costs in police court Friday. The happened at Eleventh and Jackson Thursday evening. Sergeant Cook fficers Cunningham and Heil had e forces to corral the man.

Off the City and County—Charley f 17, seems to have resorted to other means of livelihood than work. He is establishing a record as a boarder at the city and county hotels, run by the police and the sheriff, respectively. It is said he will not work, prefers jail life to almost anything else. Friday morning the police magistrate gave him an order for city hotel board and room for five days.

Some Rogue Stole the Saplings—P. Hanick's praiseworthy intention of setting out six young cherry trees in the yard of his proposed new home at 2807 South Twelfth street, was villainously thwarted Thursday by a rogue who filched the saplings from their moorings. The police are now on the trail of the thief and several small boys are doubtless uttering "S'deaths" up their sleeves over the felonious larceny of the might-have-been cherry orchard.

Oo-Wee, He's a Bad One—Francis D. Kreamer, 2716 Charles street, was "up in the air" Friday morning, the exact reason for his predicament not being known. He came down soon after and also came down to the police station with an officer in the patrol wagon. He is held there on the charge of drunkenness and threatening to kill his wife. A loaded revolver was found in one of his pockets to give strength to the charge of threatening to kill. Officer Timm made the arrest.

Schoolmasters' Club to Meet—The second and last meeting for the year of the Trielty Schoolmasters' club will be held at the Young Men's Christian association in Omaha at 12 o'clock, noon, of Saturday, May 15. Luncheon will be served and after the luncheon an informal discussion will be introduced by Superintendent Davidson of the Omaha schools, on the topic, "How Does My Work Promote Honesty in My Pupils?" Each person present will be expected to take part in the discussion

GIBSON PLAYS FOR CHARITY

New York Organist Will Give Concert Through Kindness of Joslyn for Child Saving.

Mr. Archer Gibson, fellow of the American Guild of Organists and organist and choirmaster of the Fifth Avenue Brick church of New York City, has consented, upon request of George A. Joslyn, to give a public organ recital Tuesday evening at First Baptist church for the benefit of the Child Saving Institute fund. Mr. Gibson will render this program:

(a) Fantasia in G-minor .....Bach
(b) Chorale Prelude.
(a) Allegro ma non troppo .....Handel
(b)-Siciliano.
(c) Minuetto.
Intermezzo, "L'Arlesienne" .....Bizet
Grand Chorus .....Guilmant
Fantasy on "La Boheme" ....Puccini-Gibson
Barcarole, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" .... Offenbach
Swedish Wedding March .....Suedermann
Nocturne .....Chopin
(a) Spring Song .....Gibson
(b) Improvisation.
(a) Introduction 3d act "Lohengrin" .... Wagner-Gibson
(b) Evening Star ("Tannhaeuser").
(c) Pilgrim's Chorus ("Tannhaeuser").

The child Saving Institute fund stands:

Previously acknowledged, including Mr. Joslyn's subscription of $25,000	$96,867.18
J. L. Brandeis & Sons	250.00
John H. Harte	100.00
J. B. Haynes	50.00
Charles W. Rainey	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Rule and Mrs. Walker	6.00
Collected by Jonas Robbins	5.45
A. O. Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.	5.00
Mrs. D. C. Colburn, Manhattan, Kan	5.00
Walker, Robert, Paul, Donald Rule	2.00
Collected by Wyman Robbins	1.30
Mrs. W. E. Rhodes	1.00
Total	$97,392.93

Balance to raise, $7,607.07. Time limit, June 1.

Pennsylvania Lines' Stopovers.

On first-class tickets reading over Pennsylvania Lines, ten-day stopovers, including date of deposit are now allowed, upon notice to conductor, at either Columbus, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia. Also effective April 22 at Indianapolis.

FREDRICKSON LOSES COIN

Auto Man is Robbed of $110 by Pants Thief Who Gets Into Apartments.

The first large "pants burglary" of several months was pulled off Thursday night and H. E. Fredrickson, the automobile dealer, was the victim. Some time during the night, a burglar entered his apartment at the Hamilton flats, Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, through the kitchen window, and "cleaned" his trousers pockets for $110, a knife and a key. The police are trying to get track of the wily pants thief.

Is your pencil a "KOH-I-NOOR" or only an imitation? The genuine is guaranteed free from defects. At all first-class dealers.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Treasurer Shows Balance on Credit Side of $341,731.

LARGE SUM IN SEWER FUND

Owners of Dogs Begin to Pay in Their Money, with Many Requests for Some Particular Number.

The city treasurer submitted his monthly report Thursday showing that during the month of April receipts from all sources, not including school funds, were $6,036. The disbursements were $47,420. A net balance remains to the credit of the city amounting to $341,731. Of this amount $220,584 belongs to the general sewer funds. The money in all other funds at present is therefore $121,146. This money will be considerably increased by the recent sale of $68,000 in special improvement bonds. Three months yet remain in the fiscal year and as usual the funds reach the lowest point about the close of the year.

Cashing in for Dogs.

The city clerk began the issue of dog tags yesterday afternoon and before night the people who have the welfare of their pets at heart had purchased fully forty tags. Some of the early purchasers were seeking the lucky and the "hoodoo" numbers. The later ones who acquired found all the numbers to which mild superstition clings taken. William Reckard, jr., got No. 1 by making a special request over a month ago. James Jones secured No. 13. Frank Hydock's pet dog will wear the popular "22." J. P. Donahey, who knows how to read "the bones," wanted No. 11 when he found No. 7 was gone.

Much merriment was enjoyed by E. P. Roggen, the dispenser of dog tags, heralding the bargain counter tags marked down from $2 to $1 for dogs and from $5 to $3 for females. This alluded to the recent action of the city council amending the poundmaster's ordinance.

Judge Callanan's Report.

Judge Callanan made his monthly report yesterday. Of 129 cases in police court he dismissed fifty. He gave jail sentences to thirty-three. The county jail sentences were five during the month. The judge fined twenty-one and bound four to the district court. Sixteen sentences were suspended pending good behavior on the part of the offenders. The school fund received $46 and the general fund $62 from the money collected in the cases of fines.

Kastl Residence Damaged.

The residence occupied by Anton Kastl, Twentieth and Q streets, was damaged about $300 yesterday afternoon by fire. The department arrived late because all were at the big fire at Peter's mill. The family had time to move all the furniture out. It is not thought the fire originated from the larger conflagration, although the number of small fires in different parts from that source were numerous yesterday morning. The building was owned by Frank Lightner.

Two Burglars Taken In.

Officer D. D. Ringer arrested two burglars yesterday morning when they were coming out of F. L. Baker's bakery at 2411 Q street. Their names were J. Davis and E. Lindsey. Residents of the vicinity saw the two men forcing an entrance and some one happened to know where to find and warn the patrolman on that beat. Binger hastened to the bakery and caught the two men after they had finished prowling in the place. They were too much surprised to offer any resistance. The loss was small, but the evidence was found to be of the most positive kind to prove a case of breaking and entering. The men were charged with burglary on the jail blotter. The men are barely of age, but have given the police trouble before.

Soldier Easily Worked.

Benjamin Humstead, a retired soldier of the regular army, reported to the police that he had been robbed Wednesday night. He said he had just landed in the city, having $20 in cash and his pension certificate, also a voucher for his quarterly pay. He met a man in Omaha who appeared very affable and they started to take in the sights of Omaha. Humstead said they took only a few drinks when his friend proposed they should go to South Omaha. He said he had a fear the police might arrest him for a fight he had had. When they arrived in South Omaha Humstead could remember nothing more until he woke up in bed Thursday morning and found he had been robbed. He came to himself in a room on lower N street. He gave a good description of the man who had been his companion.

Prisoner Loses Sheriff.

Sheriff Peak of Arkansas City, who left South Omaha Wednesday night with a suspected forger named August Brock, unintentionally permitted his prisoner to escape him in Kansas City. When the sheriff left South Omaha the man was in irons, but on the way to Kansas City the prisoner persuaded the sheriff to take the handcuffs off. The sheriff wired the chief of police of his misfortune. The authorities hope to get track of the man through his baggage, which was sent to a place in Iowa.

Magic City Gossip.

L. R. Taylor of the State University is home for a few days.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The condition of Miss Bertha Shelany, who has been ill, is said to be serious.

Mrs. J. Hopkins of Linsey, Neb., is the guest of her brother, Edward P. Baker.

Edward Skupa underwent an operation at the South Omaha hospital Wednesday.

The South Omaha High School Alumni association is to give a play Tuesday evening with Harry DeYoung acting the leading role.

Charles Wilson was arrested yesterday on suspicion. He came to South Omaha from Missouri and the police are making inquiries in his home state.

Mrs. Phoebe Smallridge, Forty-fourth and T streets, died Thursday at noon. The funeral service will probably be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from St. Clement's mission.

A very large crowd of South Omaha people attended the musical given by the Lincoln school. The pupils realized enough to help out the funds for the new statuary splendidly.

Mrs. Theresa Fuhrer, aged 49, died Wednesday at the Methodist hospital in Omaha. She had lived in South Omaha at Twenty-second and J streets. The funeral will be held Saturday.

Stafford Flowers of Omaha and Miss Verna B. Scott were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. H. H. Millard of the Hanscom Park Methodist church, 1811 Park avenue. Mr. Flowers is connected with the Omaha Electric Light company and Miss Scott was in the service of the Nebraska Telephone company. The wedding was quietly celebrated. The parties will be at home after June 1 at 420 North Fifteenth street.

There is a big surprise in store for you if you visit our store. Wonderful changes have taken place. Most all the old goods were closed out during last winter and we now have one of the nicest, cleanest, up-to-date stocks that you can see anywhere. For $7.75 we give you your choice of a good many all wool pure worsted suits in the latest colors. $10 buys all kinds of handsome pure worsted suits, including silk lined blue serge; none of them can be bought up town for less than $15. For $15 you get suits here that are sold for at least $22.50 elsewhere. For $18 we offer beautiful blue serge suits, made with two pearl buttons on the coat and sleeves extra fancy. This is a novelty and cannot be bought in any other store at any price. With every one of the above suits we give a pair of suspenders and a coat hanger free. With every child's suit we give a base ball and bat free. Something new in a cravenette coat—can be worn auto style—suitable for rain, dress and opera. Is made of a beautiful gray piece of worsted with a silk finish, made up fancy and is full lined. Special price $15. In the furnishing goods section we offer salmon colored shirts or drawers at 25 cents a garment. These are regulation 50-cent articles. We also place on sale a very large assortment of men's 25-cent hose. This lot includes fine silk finished gauze lisle hose, in all the latest colors, such as green, navy, heliotrope, oxblood, slate, alice blue, canary, etc. Special price two pairs for 25 cents. Nebraska Shoe and Clothing House, corner Twenty-fifth and N streets, South Omaha.

Yes, Canada Joins Asia, Though Late

That Love Message Finally Comes from Jonathan Bryan to David Dahlman.

Telegrams of congratulation continue to pour in on Mayor Dahlman and the executive has heard from friends from New York to San Fancisco and from Winnipeg to Texas. Many of the telegrams have come from Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming points, but others have come from Arizona, South Dakota, Chicago, Sioux City, St. Paul, Kansas City and other points.

The last telegram came from W. J. Bryan, who is in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Three years ago Mr. Bryan wired the mayor from Asia that "All Asia rejoices over your election." This time he telegraphed:

"Accept congratulations. Canada joins Asia in rejoicing."

W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," wired the mayor from New York:

"Congratulations on round up. Cut out the dry and hold the wets."

In his mail Friday morning Mr. Dahlman received a bulky letter from "Captain Jack" Crawford, the scout who rode the range with the mayor in the early days and who appeared on the lecture platform at the Benson chautauqua last summer. The mayor has not as yet opened the letter, but is content in showing the address, which reads:

His honor, the mayor, he got there for fair,
In spite of the asses, he haw,
Because he was square, that's why he got there,
His honor, the mayor of Omaha.

The letter reached Mr. Dahlman with no other address than this.

Huteson Takes Big Trip West

Will Attend Townsite Sale at Prince Rupert and Then Prowl for Pleasure.

J. C. Huteson of the Huteson Optical company left Thursday afternoon for San Francisco, Seattle and Prince Rupert, where the sale by auction of the townsite terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be held May 25.—Mr. Huteson is interested in this townsite.

When the sales are over Mr. Huteson will spend some time on a trip he has planned to take for some time and which is decidedly original as an outing. He intends to follow the old telegraph trail to the Yukon, at least as far as Nechaco valley, some 400 miles northwest of Port Rupert.

Mrs. Huteson will join her husband in the west when the children's school is out, but not until after he returns from the Yukon trip, however. The family will camp on Vashon Island near Seattle, and Mr. Huteson has promised to send friends a little bunch of salmon, which he will buy at a convenient fish market.

BOOK BY C. VINCENT AD TO THE CORN EXPOSITION

Volume Preaching Corn Culture Offers Sample Grain to Those Who Will Try It.

C. Vincent of the Farmers Grain company has issued an eight-page booklet on corn culture and to advertise the National Corn exposition, in which he offers to send some prize seed corn to any farmer "who will agree to give it good treatment, so that it may have a fair chance in the localities that secure it."

Mr. Vincent, who is an expert judge, bought a large quantity of the corn at auction at the 1908 National Corn exposition and he says in his booklet that all he wants is the farmers to send a record of the results to him at the close of the season, and he furnishes a blank for the purpose.

"The grower will be the owner of all the corn grown, and will be the owner of all the premiums he may win with it," says Mr. Vincent. Then he goes on in a terse way and gives "directions for planting prize corn," which, after all, are not much different from the directions for planting all corn if it is planted right, but a lot different from the way most of the corn is planted.

Then, when he has written it all, the grain dealer picks out this piece of classic literature to end a booklet of "Corn:"

Oh, the comfort—the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person—having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring them all right out, just as they are, chaff and grain together; certain that a faithful hand will take it and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.

T y and Yesterday.

Changes in What We Wear and What We Eat.

The steamship replaced the sailing vessel, the electric light succeeded the oil lamps, and we have no need, nor desire to "trade back." Our health is just as good and we can crowd that much more work and play into the day of twenty-four hours.

Foods have changed, too. Corn bread and wheat flour share honors with dainty yet substantial "prepared foods."

People now realize the necessity of stomach care. They eat more fruit and green stuffs and cereals and the health is better for it.

The old fashioned breakfast of "beefsteak, potatoes and bread" or "bacon and eggs and muffins" are replaced by E-C Corn Flakes or Egg-O-See Wheat Flakes and fruit, and our health is better for it. All the nourishment of the grain is retained in the crisp flakes, and it's no task for the stomach.

Children grow fat on it. Invalids gain strength on it and man can do a better day's work on it than to load his stomach with meats and heavy foods. Remember always it's the "Egg-O-See" brands that are "made right." Watch for the E-C Mark on the package.

Music

Program:

Variations, F minor.....Joseph Haydn
Menuetto, A major.....W. A. Mozart
Nocturne, A major (Poco Adagio) .... John Field
Polonaise, B major, op 9....J. I. Paderewski
Gavotte, A major.....C. W. Gluck
(Transcribed for Piano by Brahms.)
Caprice, E major.....Nicolo Paganini
(Transcribed for Piano by Schumann.)
Traumerei (Revery) op. 9, No. 4..... ..... Richard Strauss
Tempo di Minuetto, Canzonetta..... ..... John Gahm
Naiads at the Spring (Etude from op. 18) ..... Paul Juon
Mazurka, B minor, op 33, Etude, op 25, No. 7, Valse, op 70, No. 1.....Chopin
Cantique d'Almour .....Liszt
Carnival Scenes, op 18....Constantin Corpus
Entrance, charmeur, melpomene and thalia, fortuna, procession of young artists, harlequin and colombine, butterfly, death dance, roller skaters, Moorish dance, comedians, finale march.

When the Teachers' Annuity and Aid association start out to do anything they usually accomplish what they intended to accomplish, and the results are never in doubt from a financial standpoint. And their last effort was in no way an exception, for when they decided that Mr. Joseph Gahm should give a recital of pianoforte music under their auspices, it meant that his popularity as well as theirs would secure a large and intelligent audience.

And so, the First Congregational church had one of the largest audiences of the season to welcome back once more to the gates of Omaha, Mr. Joseph Gahm, who for many years labored here as pianist, teacher and composer, known and esteemed by a large circle of music-loving friends and admirers. This was Mr. Gahm's first "official" appearance, as it were, since his return from Germany where he has been studying and listening to the great things in the realm of music for the past few years. The applause which greeted the various numbers on the program, and which was given with lavish hands at the very end of the last number, bore eloquent testimony to the fact that absence had not made hearts grow less fond, and that Mr. Gahm has still a warm place in the minds of his Omaha friends.

Mr. Joseph Gahm is a player whom one might best describe as magnetic and romantic. His playing of the Gluck-Brahms Gavotte ,of the Richard Strauss "Trauemerei" and of the Chopin Mazurka was worthy of special distinction. The entire program was of unusual interest in its content, because of the collection of a number of beautiful compositions many of which were unfamiliar to the local audiences. Conspicuous among these was the last number "Carnival Scenes," by Constantin Corpus, one of the moderns and the splendid picture painted in tone by Paul Juon, one of the most successful composers of the modern Russian school.

Mr. Gahm contributed two most attractive numbers of his own composition and they showed much maturity by their interesting contrapuntal weaving and interweaving. There was not a dry measure in either and they were not only musically, but thoroughly musical in spirit and in life. They were written by one who evidently knows how, and one who feels and has something to express.

Mr. Gahm was greatly pleased at the warmth of his reception and he confessed to a nervousness quite unusual with him, on account of appearing before an exacting audience which would naturally expect much. He will shortly play a program of his own compositions and it will be looked forward to with eagerness. K.

Turner Lets Slip Some Words

"Sorry I Spilled Gasoline," He Says When the Fire Breaks Out.

Witnesses for the state against Dr. Duncan Turner declared Friday morning in district court that following the fire they found an oil can nearly empty in the defendant's room. The can had contained gasoline or kerosene.

Previous to the fire Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, in whose house Turner was rooming, had smelt gasoline through the upper floor. When she met Turner after the fire had been discovered he said:

"I'm sorry I did this."

"Did what?" inquired Mrs. Cook.

"Spilled gasoline," declared the man now under trial for arson.

The state has established some suspicious circumstances and will show a motive with regard to the insurance which Turner held on his goods stored in the attic where the fire broke out. Harry Jordan of the Reed Real Estate company, and Wolford Payne, a young man rooming in the house, were other witnesses Friday morning.

EIGHT OWLS IN THE CITY HALL

They Break Into the Building on Tuesday, Day of the City Election.

Eight members of the Order of Owls were elected to office at the city election Tuesday and the biggest Owl in the bunch is Mayor Dahlman.

Now the Owls are going to do a little hooting next Tuesday night in celebration of their victory. The lodge will give a banquet at the Orient Chili parlors on South Fourteenth street, when these eight official Owls will be the guests of honor.

The eight Owls elected are Mayor Dahlman, Councilmen Burmester, Hummel, Kugel and Schroeder; City Clerk Butler and City Attorney Burnam. Each one will hoot at the banquet.