

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 OCTOBER 1909
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
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10 11 12 13 14 15 16
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24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Have Root Print B.
Rinchart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam.
Keys, photo, removed to 18th & Howard
Chambers School of Dancing open.
Circulars.

Send salesman required for Iowa. Ad-
dress Y 743, care Bee.
White Waiters at Skilts Cafe—Quick
service and courteous treatment.

Equitable Life—Policies eight drafts at
maturity, H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.
Life at its Highest—Dr. Frederick Cobb,
rabbi at Temple Israel, will speak on "Life
at its Highest" tonight at 8 o'clock.

Keep Your Money and Valuables in the
American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee
building. Boxes rent for \$1 to \$16.

Motorist Publishing Company—Paul F.
Skinner, W. J. Kirkland and H. G. Moor-
house have incorporated "The Motorist Pub-
lishing Company" for \$10,000. The com-
pany asks the privilege of conducting a
general publishing business.

Stues to Recover on Burned Car of Goods
—Pelham Ames shipped some household
furniture worth \$1,872 from Ogden east
on the Union Pacific and the car burned
up en route. Mr. Ames now files a suit
for damages for the sum named in district
court.

Final of Reed's Sixth Addition—The
Huron Reed company has filed a plat of
Reed's Sixth addition to Omaha, which has
been made in order to simplify titles to
property which is well built up now. The
addition includes 250 feet east of Thirty-
third street and 100 feet south of Harney.

Dedication of Clarkson Hospital Public
—The dedicatory services of the new
Clarkson Memorial hospital, 239 Howard
street, will be held on St. Luke's day,
Monday, at 3 p. m. The hospital will be
thrown open for public inspection Sunday
afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. No special
invitations have been sent out.

While He Sells the Sea—A suit
for a small sum brought against Frank
Crawford in district court has been post-
poned because Mr. Crawford is at sea, hav-
ing sailed Thursday from Quebec for Eng-
land. John C. Curtis, a carpenter, em-
ployed by Mr. Crawford to keep the latter's
South Omaha property in repair, is the
plaintiff.

Briefs on Motions for Separate Trials—
Attorneys for the defendants in the case
of the alleged Overland Limited mail band-
its have filed their briefs in support of
their motions for separate trials for each
of the defendants in the United States
district court. Judge T. C. Munger will
pass upon the motions for separate trials
before the trial date, which is set for
October 25.

Resisting a Faring Assessment—Argument
has been concluded in a suit in dis-
trict court between Hugh McCaffrey and
other property holders on Jackson street
and the city of Omaha. McCaffrey and the
others are resisting an assessment for the
paving with brick of Jackson street, be-
tween Thirtieth and Twenty-eighth streets.
Written briefs will be filed by the attorneys
before a decision is given by Judge
Troup.

Second Week's Strike Benefits—The second
week's strike benefits to the striking
carriers will be distributed Saturday after-
noon at 1:30 o'clock at a meeting of the
striking. Ben Commons received a tele-
gram Friday saying the second installment
from the international union has been sent
by special delivery letter. It is ex-
pected to arrive Saturday forenoon. Each
striker will receive \$2. The first week's
installment was received Wednesday.

Pat Ford is Discharged—Pat Ford,
charged with making a disturbance on a
street car, was discharged in police court
Friday morning. Judge Crawford held
that Ford was not drunk as charged and
that what took place was but a bit of
saucy talk. The first charge against Ford
of drunk and disorderly conduct which led
to his arrest in the Dahlman Democracy
club Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock has
also been dismissed.

Launching of the Big Dredge—The big
dredge which is to transform the channel
bed of what has been Cut-off lake and is
now Carter lake, will be launched at 1
p. m. Saturday, sharp, being the big fea-
ture according to Uncle Joe Redman, who
will direct the maneuvers of the fleet.
Commander Redman announces that this
is to be a real thing in the line of marine
achievements. He has his ship properly
manned and will himself, stand on the
bridge and give the orders.

Mortgage Foreclosed on Winch Property
—A decree foreclosing a mortgage held by
Dr. H. S. Gilmore on a tract of land east
of Fort Omaha has been ordered by Judge
Troup in district court. The property was
part of the Beth F. Winch estate and the
executors have been contesting the fore-
closure on the ground that a deed to Mrs.
Mitchell by Winch in his lifetime was
invalid. Mrs. Mitchell later borrowed \$3,000
from Dr. Gilmore, giving the mortgage in
return. The land is five acres in extent
and is worth five times the amount of the
mortgage.

People Rush to California—Omaha rail-
road stations have presented lively scenes
the last two days and another big rush is
expected Saturday. The cause of the ac-
tivity in travel is the closing dates for the
sale of colonists tickets to the Pacific
coast points, many hustling to avail them-
selves of the rates. Most of these are win-

ter sojourners in California who go to the
Golden state to escape the severity of the
winters in this section. For two days the
Burlington Denver train has gone west
in three sections and it now looks as
though four sections would have to be
made up to handle the business Saturday,
which is the last date for the rates.

Music

Mme. Johanna Gadski at the Boyd.

PART I.
Old English and French songs:
"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" Haydn
"When the Roses Bloom" H. Schradt
(a) Menuet d'Exaudet; (b) Venez Agre-
able Printemps. 18th Century
"Phyllis Hath Such Charming Graces"
Young
"La Valse with the Delicate Air" Arns-
perg
Walms; (c) Soaring. Schumann
Mr. Edwin Schneider.

PART II.
"Ungeudig" Schubert
"Die Messe" Brahms
"Die Swan Song" Greig
"Bird Raptures" Richard Strauss
Piano Solo—"Cantique d'Amour"—Last
Mr. Edwin Schneider.

PART III.
Liebestod (Tristan) Wagner
Mr. Edwin Schneider at the piano.
Madame Johanna Gadski, the renowned
prima donna, appeared in song recital
last night for the first time in Omaha.
Years ago Madame Gadski sang in the
same theater the role of Michaela in
"Carmina," and the memory of her high
soft tones is with many local music lovers
to this present time. Then in the Audi-
torium, Madame Gadski appeared since
that time as soloist with the Pittsburg
Symphony orchestra, under Mr. Emil
Paur. Last night a full program was
the prima donna's means of communi-
cation with her audience. She was
greeted with the real genuine "loud and
prolonged" applause and was graciously
to the last degree in giving encore and
double encore. Madame Gadski has surely
no ground for complaint against the
Omaha people from the standpoint of
reception, appreciation and manifesta-
tion of the artist.

Madame Gadski sang a program which
was not only well diversified but was also
very exacting. She did not spare herself
in the least, but actually closed her pro-
gram with that wonderful outpouring of
"Isolde over the dead Tristan—it would be
difficult to call it an aria; it is far too
exalted for a classification like that, and
all honor to Madame Gadski that she left
one with the strong impression that he
would go far to see her and hear her in-
terpret that role of Isolde, the apotheosis
of dramatic singing parts.

In each of the great prima donnas one
finds some special point of interest which
is an individual characteristic. This is not
the place to indulge in comparisons, so
passing the relative virtues of the chief
singers of the nations, one must linger
with pleasure in contemplation of the won-
derful pianissimo tones which the singer
of last night displayed to her enraptured
audience. Madame Gadski, in her soft tone
work, should be the model for every singer
and student of singing. It is the part of
singing which so many slight, and yet it
is the most beautiful of all the charms of
the vocal art. Schumann does not believe,
if ever, such consummate skill in the use
of the upper voice in delicacy and ethereal-
ity. And then, still more remarkable, the
absolute facility and integrity of pronun-
ciation therein. In some of her songs the
transition, suddenly and startlingly, from
the huge dramatic outburst to the "still
small voice" was almost superhuman.

Madame Gadski is a dramatic singer
through and through; she is for the most
part a dramatic interpreter; she enters
into her work with high intelligence and
command of her intellectual forces.

Mr. Edwin Schneider played very inter-
esting and illuminating accompaniment
and was heard in some solo numbers which
delighted the audience. Madame Gadski
also sang some of Mr. Schneider's songs
which showed originality and musicianship.

Aged Man Sues Wife for an Auto

Ulrich Tolsted of Eighty Brings
Action Against Woman in Her
Maiden Name.

The replevin suit of an automobile,
brought by Ulrich Tolsted against Nellie
E. Kirby, or Nellie E. Tolsted, his wife,
which was to have been heard in county
court, went over until next Friday.

The case is a peculiar one. Tolsted, who
is over 80 years, is the husband of the de-
fendant, but brought suit against her in
the name she wore before he married her.

The plaintiff has a good deal of money, but
this has not helped to make the course of
true love run any smoother course than
the proverbial one.

Another auto replevin suit now filed in
county court is brought by J. H. E. Fred-
ericks against C. F. Loncke. The peti-
tioner asks the return of a Maxwell run-
about and \$250 in damages for nonpayment
of the \$500 alleged due him.

What It Demonstrated.
"How did the Neverbust tire test turn
out?"
"Do you mean the test-run of the Skooter
car equipped with the Neverbust tires?"
"Yes."
"Why the chauffeur got full and ran the
car into a ditching post?"
"Why did the Neverbust press agent say
about it?"
"He said the test clearly demonstrated
the fact that the country needs better
roads.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Men's Sweater Coats

Warm and snug—not a chill nor ill if
you wear one of these popular Fall
garments.

We offer an extensive assortment of
all wool Sweaters in most any color or
style you like.

Made of good dependable materials
and priced for less than you would ex-
pect.

We can supply you with pure all
wool Coats at—

\$2 \$3 \$4

At \$1.00 we sell a part wool coat—
and at \$1.50 one that is half wool.



Men's Fall Underwear

The World's Best Mills supply us
with the best grades of high
class underwear and our prices
are at a considerable saving to you.

"Norfolk" and "New Brun-
swick," all wool underwear—
at \$1.00

"Staley" Underwear \$1 \$2 \$3

"Superior" Union Suits—
from \$1 to \$3

"Lewis" Union Suits, at \$1.50
and an exceptional line of
heavy ribbed and fleece lined
underwear, at .45c

Men's Splendid Fall Suits
And Overcoats at \$15 and \$20



At no prices you might mention could we bet-
ter demonstrate the marked superiority of "Ne-
braska" clothes, over the very best of other ready-
to-wear garments.

Nowhere will you find such an extensive assortment of
the seasons newest styles, such exceptional quality of fabric,
nor so many new and attractive patterns at these prices.

Every garment in this handsome display is strictly hand-
tailored, too.

Hand-tailored with us means that every part has re-
ceived the most careful attention by the world famous ex-
perts who make Nebraska garments.

The "different way" the shoulders fit, the lay of the
collar, lapels, and in fact every little detail shows beyond
question that these garments are the kind you want to wear.

—Because they'll fit you better, look more stylish and
wear longer than any you could buy at \$5 to \$10 more.

Will you spend a pleasant half hour in looking over these
garments?

Our SKULE SUTE At
Boys' Specialty \$3.95

For school, for play or for work no boys' suit ever made is
equal in strength to our boys' "Skule Sute".

These suits are made from cloth woven with piled wool
yarn—which means that no weak spots are possible—is
waterproofed by the latest method and is cold water
shrinked, carefully examined, tested for strength and made
according to our directions.

THE GOAT has patented taped seams, reinforced half-
cloth fronts, interlined with canvas, padded shoulders and
is linen sewed.

THE KNICKERBOCKERS have patented taped seams,
lined with linen canvas in front and reinforced with double
seam of the same cloth, linen sewed.

We guarantee this suit and will replace it free of charge
in case of any defect in cloth or workmanship.
Sizes 6 to 16 years, price—

\$3.95

We Are Showing the New
Fall Overcoats for Boys
At
\$2.45 to \$10.00

Boys' \$2.50 "Timekeeper" Shoes Saturday \$1.98
A Watch With Every Pair

THE SHOES are built especially for service and combine every necessary quality
to resist the hard wear of sturdy, health boys.

They are made from western tanned gun metal calf and are solid and substantial in every part.
Their style and comfortable fit are other good qualities that have not been neglected.

THE WATCH is made by the Connecticut Watch Co., New York City, and is guar-
anteed to keep good time.

Saturday we offer you one of these watches, and a pair of \$2.50 "Timekeeper"
Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 at only \$1.98

Nebraska Clothing Co
"The House of High Merit."
FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS.



Your Fall Hat

Should be selected in "Omaha's Great-
est Hat Dept."—where hat fitters who
know their business are on duty and
ready to serve you.

Among many celebrated makes we
mention particularly the "Asbury" Hat
at \$2.50. It's our own brand and
therefore one we can fully recommend.

The materials used in the "Asbury"
\$2.50 hats are better than many man-
ufacturers use in the making of hats
that retail for \$1 more.

The Asbury comes in both soft and
stiff shapes and is abso-
lutely the best hat
value in the U. S. for... \$2.50

Stetson Hats
\$12.00 to \$3.50

Our showing of Stetson hats is ex-
ceptional—we are easily Omaha head-
quarters for this celebrated hat.

Just think—104 different shapes to
show you and many ex-
clusive with us in
Omaha at \$3.50



Men's Fall Caps

Our men's Cap Section is in
itself quite a little store—afford-
ing an amazing wide variety of
styles and materials.

Prices range \$2.00 to 25c

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Country Club Decides to Issue Bonds
to Buy Club Grounds.

LABOR MASS MEETING HELD
High School Foot Ball Team Trying,
with Poor Success, to Secure
Games for Some Vacant
Dates.

The South Omaha Country Club held an
important meeting at the office of T. J.
O'Neil last night. It was decided to issue
\$5,000 in bonds for the purpose of pur-
chasing and improving the club grounds at
the expiration of the option which the club
holds. The bonds are to be issued in de-
nominations of \$100, to run for a period of
twenty years, and are to bear interest at
the rate of 5 per cent. The details were
completed so far as the preliminary plans
are concerned. The committee in charge
will make up the final record, which is to
be ratified at a later meeting.

According to T. J. O'Neil, who is chair-
man of the committee appointed to canvass
the membership and take subscrip-
tions for the bonds, the membership will
take up the entire issue, \$5,000 having been
already subscribed. No limit of bonds to
any one member has been fixed. The
bonds will probably be issued about Janu-
ary 1, 1911. The option expires April 1, 1911.
The chairman increased the committee
appointed to canvass the membership to
ten men.

On the matter of the buffet at the club,
the members present voted by a large ma-
jority requesting the board of directors to
strike out all reference to the matter of a
buffet now contained in the bylaws. This
will permit, if desired, the operation of a
buffet next season.

LABOR MASS MEETING.
The strike committee of the Omaha di-
vision of the Amalgamated Association of

Street Railway Employees met at Labor
Temple last night with the South Omaha
Central Labor union, in conjunction with a
mass meeting of the South Omaha union
men. The hall was comfortably filled.
Thomas Conway presided and introduced
P. J. Barrett and P. J. Trainor, who made
short addresses on the influence of the
working men. P. J. Barrett emphasized
the need of the working men seeking an interest
in all elections and see to it that the right
kind of men be elected to the offices.

P. J. Trainor spoke briefly, expressing
sympathy with the workmen in their
struggle for better conditions and advising
sound methods of procedure.

Ben Commons followed with an address
on the strike situation. He said he was
no longer an official of the union, his term
of office having expired, but that he would
stay in Omaha as long as ten men re-
mained out in the present strike. He said
he would not call the strike off until that
limit was reached. He reported that at
the meeting that C. O. Pratt was ill and could
not be present.

As to the statements that the strike was
over, he declared that 252 men were still
out and were on the payroll for strike ben-
efits. He said the union would see to it
that a reduction in fares be brought about.
Each of the striking men will be asked to
secure twenty-five signers to a petition
asking that the city council of Omaha
take action reducing the fares to six for
25 cents for adults and twelve for 25 cents
for children up to the age of 15.

Coal Men Want Help.
The South Omaha coal miners have been
doing heavy business during the cold
snap, and more than usual on account of
the warm weather before it. Nearly every
dealer complains that help cannot be se-
cured nor have they teams enough to keep
up with the orders. Several of the local
dealers are reaching out for help, and
many people are impatient at the
delays, and it has been the practice for
dealers to deliver coal by the sack to
keep customers going until their orders
can be filled.

Foot Ball Team Wants Dates.
South Omaha High school foot ball team
has been seriously handicapped lately by
lack of games. Enough were negotiated
to fill the schedule until after South
Omaha defeated Council Bluffs by an
overwhelming score. When that was an-
nounced all the teams which had not
signed contracts withdrew and left South
Omaha with several open dates. During
the week Manny H. Johnson has tele-
phoned to Nebraska and Iowa offering to
pay all expenses and pay the admission
of the whole team to the Minnesota-Ne-
braska game for any team to meet South
Omaha Friday afternoon or Saturday
morning. He found a number of schools
with open dates but none which cared to
compete. During the week the South
Omaha team played a practice game with
Bellevue, and made a good showing.

Both Fighters Suffer.
In a fight which occurred Wednesday
night John Kelly, twenty-four and is
streets, stabbed Robert Walker, one of his
boarders, inflicting a serious wound over
the heart. Mrs. Kelly had a warrant is-
sued for her husband for disturbing the
peace. Walker was taken to the South
Omaha hospital, where it was discovered
that the wound was not as serious as at
first supposed. Complications may de-
velop, but unless they do Walker will re-
cover. He said if he recovered he would
not prosecute Kelly. Kelly received a se-
vere beating. His left eye was closed and
his injuries were dressed Thursday morn-
ing by Dr. Koenig, who had charge of the
other patient.

The cause of the trouble is something
of a mystery, but is said to be due to

At the Theaters

"The Workingman's Wife" at the
Krug.
The villain at the Krug in "The Work-
ingman's Wife" met the fate reserved for
all mean stage villains, although his
death was reserved as the final act of the
melodrama, just before the fall of the cur-
tain. The villain in "The Workingman's
Wife" is a wealthy mill owner who falls
in love with the wife of his foreman, a
hard-working employe. He seeks to break
up the happy home by enticing the wife
away, but he runs against some hard
snags in the way of numerous friends of
the beautiful young wife and also of an
unforgiving hero, in the person of the hus-
band. The atmosphere is all cleared just
before the fall of the curtain by a work-
man killing the wealthy owner when he
tried to press his suit after the husband
and wife are about to be reconciled. The
comedy is furnished by Martha Moore,
who is looking for a job, and Bob Sulli-
van, a nephew of John L. Sullivan.

Nearly every seat in the Krug was filled

Girls wanted. Hinchey laundry.
M. S. Dan Hannon is spending two weeks
at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Eids for the new Presbyterian church
were opened last evening.

The South Omaha Commercial club en-
joyed a dinner at the Greer hotel yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Davis and Miss Alice Davis
will entertain the P. E. O. society Satur-
day afternoon.

J. J. Fitzgerald has gone to Excelsior
Springs, hoping for relief from a protracted
attack of asthma and hay fever.

Miss Jessie Sitt has returned from
Pulaski, Pa., to resume her duties as prin-
cipal in the South Omaha graded school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laird of Jessup, Ia.,
were guests of their daughter, Mrs.
C. W. Oliver during the early days of the
week.

Officer L. E. Pierce was taken to the
South Omaha hospital yesterday, suffering
from an acute attack of rheumatism and
rheumatic fever.

A regular meeting of Phil Kearney post,
Grand Army of the Republic, and the
Women's Relief corps will be held Satur-
day evening. All members are requested to
be present.

Profit by the costly experience of those
unfortunate people who have lost their
money by speculation, fire or thieves. De-
posit your hard-earned savings in the Live
Stock National bank where you are insured
against loss from any cause. Four per cent
interest is paid.

Your new suit and overcoat should come
from here. There are no uncertainties
about our wearing apparel. They are
America's best efforts and embody every
desirable feature of modern clothes build-
ing. The great success of this store is
attributed to just such suit and overcoat
values as we offer tomorrow at \$10.00, \$15.00
and \$20.00. Nebraska Shoe and Clothing
House, corner 26th and N Sts., South
Omaha.

Don't be afraid to give Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy to your children. It is per-
fectly safe.

DECORATE FOR W. C. T. U.

Business Houses Will Wear the
White Ribbon in Honor of
Big Convention.

Beginning next week the principal fea-
ture of Omaha show window decorations
will be the white bow, the insignia of the
Women's Christian Temperance Union.
Omaha business men have been asked by
the local committee on arrangements for
the coming convention of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union to decorate
their stores and windows especially for
the visiting delegates. The bow of white
ribbon is the badge of the organization and
the business men will use it profusely in
adorning their business places.

SULLIVAN IN DOUBLE SUIT

Agent Charged by Woman with
Failure to Invest Money
Entrusted to Him.

Two suits were filed against Eugene J.
Sullivan in district court yesterday, one
of them making grave charges. Sullivan
is accused by Sarah J. Horbach of getting
her to advance money on notes purported
to be issued by the Nebraska Electric com-
pany, F. L. Robertson and S. M. Tillotson,
and of "wrongfully diverting the money
to his own use." It is part of the charge
that Sullivan did not have dealings with
the parties named but paid interest due on
the notes as coming from them. In the
Horbach suit \$5,000 is asked, and the Ne-
braska Electric company asks \$1,500 in its
suit.

A suit was begun some time ago by the
executors of the Horbach estate, which
Sullivan managed for a time, demanding
\$50,000 of Sullivan.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Hot biscuit, hot breads,
cake—the finest, most taste-
ful and healthful—made with
Royal, impossible without it.
Absolutely Pure
THE ONLY Baking Powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar

Quality
Style--Fit
Comfort
Durability
ALL ARE
FOUND
IN
COOK'S
\$3.00
FOR WOMEN FOR MEN
UNION MADE
SHOES
ALL LEATHERS--ALL STYLES
"THE BEST OF THE GOOD ONES"
AN EXTRA QUALITY FOR
\$3.50
COOK SHOE CO.
1800 FARNAM STREET.
BE GOOD TO YOUR FEET

Feed The Brute
Is an old receipt for keeping a man good natured. And the time to feed him
especially well is Sunday Dinner. The Meat is the main issue. Give him:
Spring Chickens at, per pound.....12 1/2c
Spring Lamb, fore quarter, per pound.....10c
and see how satisfied he will be.
THE HOME OF QUALITY.
R. E. WELCH
TWENTY-FOURTH AND FARNAM STREETS.
Phones: Bell, Douglas 1511; Independent, A-2511.