

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Have Root Print In
Chambers' School of Dancing open.
E. F. Swoboda—Certified Accountant.
Rinshart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam.
Lighting Fixtures, Hurgess Grandon Co.
Keys, photo, removed to 14 & Howard.
Bond salesman required for Iowa. Ad-
dress Y 743, care Bee.

White Waiters at Schilts Cafe—Quick
service and courteous treatment.
Squabble Life—Policies sight drafts at
maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

There are Several Ways of Saving—The
Nebraska Savings and Loan association
way, and others. Our way pays 6 per cent
per annum. 106 Board of Trade building,
1909 Farnam.

Al Krall Out on Bond—Al Krall, ar-
rested for receiving stolen property in buy-
ing car journals from juveniles, was re-
leased from the city jail Tuesday on bond
of \$500. He will be tried Wednesday morn-
ing.

Twentieth and Harney Lot Sold—An-
other piece of downtown property changed
hands when Elmer Redick bought the
northwest corner of Twentieth and Harney
streets from Josephine Rawson for a con-
sideration of \$12,500.

Judge W. H. Munger to Go to Lincoln—
Judge W. H. Munger probably will go to
Lincoln next week to preside at the Lin-
coln term of the federal courts, while Judge
T. C. Munger is in Omaha hearing the
Overland Limited mail robbery case.

Sues Street Car Company—Emma Keefer
has filed suit in district court for \$10,000
against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street
Railway company, charging that by reason
of a violent jerk of a car as she was de-
parting, she received serious injuries.

Blimes & Chase Win Suit—Blimes &
Chase, real estate agents, are victors in a
suit heard by Judge Redick in district
court, which was brought by the American
Electric company for a small amount.
Plaintiff alleged a balance due on a wiring
job.

Zookeeper Charges Assault—A complaint
has been filed in county court charging as-
sault with intent to commit great bodily
injury upon the person of Charles Loner-
gan of Florence, Jim Orton, "real name
unknown," and Emil Hansen are the ac-
cused.

Love-Sick Maiden Also Sick of Suicide—
Nellie Conway, who took carbolic acid be-
cause her sweetheart had left her, is re-
covering. She is at Omaha General hospi-
tal, under the treatment of Dr. Philip
Sher. She has decided that death has no
allurements for her and begs that someone
bring the unresponsive lover to her bed-
side.

Doubles Money on Real Estate—E. M.
Leflang, banker of Lexington, who started
to invest in Omaha real estate some time
ago, has nearly doubled his money on one
piece of property which he has bought and
sold. The 22 feet at 1112 Farnam street was
bought by Mr. Leflang for \$7,000 and sold
to Sam Berkovich for \$14,000. It is a three-
story building.

Called Out Early to Tie a Knot—Justice
George C. Cockerill was summoned to his
office Monday evening by a couple de-
stirous of entering the wedded state before
another dawn set in. The groom was
Henry C. Cook of Chicago and his bride,
Miss Anna M. Owens of Oklahoma City,
Okla. The parties met here and resumed
their journey as one.

Work on One More Garage—Work was
started Tuesday morning and building ma-
terial moved on the ground for the building
of the new garage for the Sweet-Edwards
Automobile company on Farnam street just
west of the Frederickson garage. The build-
ing will be 40x18 feet. Ernest Sweet has
sold one of his double flats at Twenty-
fourth street and Dewey avenue for a con-
sideration of \$11,500.

River Congress Overtone—E. O. Garrett
of Fremont, candidate last year for the
office of lieutenant governor, and E. W.
Caldwell of Sioux City, two men prominent
in the campaign for systematic improve-
ment of the Missouri river, will speak at
the noon-day meeting of business men at
the Commercial club Thursday. The third
annual meeting of the Missouri River Na-
vigation congress will be held in Omaha De-
cember 14, 15 and 16.

Booklet Showing New Omaha View—
The Northwestern railroad is preparing to
issue a special booklet of Omaha and Coun-
cil Bluffs, using photographs entirely new
and taken especially for this booklet under
the direction of the Omaha Commercial
club. The booklet will show all new build-
ings up to November 1. It will have thirty
pages and is one of a series which the
Northwestern is getting out of the leading
cities of the west.

Julius Perkins May Cut His Tie—Liti-
gation between Julius Perkins and the City
of Omaha over condemnation of ground at
Carter lake is averted by a stipulation en-

tered in district court which settles the
matter for \$1,000. The city agreed that the
right of Mr. Perkins to harvest ice from the
lake, which is called "Cut-Off," de-
spite the recent ordinance, shall be pre-
served and that the use of piers, which the
city may build, shall be open to the whole
public.

Railway Mail Promotions—Harry Good-
rich, Henry Spink and R. L. Latta of
Council Bluffs, railway mail clerks on the
Omaha & McFraland division of the Rock
Island, have been promoted from class
3 to class 4a. James Alford of
Omaha and Milton A. Pottinger, on the
same division, have been promoted from
class 3 to class 2. These promotions
are due to the reorganization in the train
service on the Rock Island lines west of
the river and extensions of runs on trains
7 and 8 from Belleville to Phillipsburg,
Kan.

High Thought
for High Brows

Varsitydon Takes Auditors Over
Many a Mental Hurdle at
Lecture.

Himself when young did eagerly fre-
quent doctor and sage and in much hectic
dialectic indulged. Wishing to involve
others in those snarls and snares of ab-
stract metaphysics in which he finds him-
self entangled for life, he came here from
the University of Nebraska at Lincoln
to expound them to a class.

More simply expressed, Dr. E. L. Hinman,
of the University of Nebraska last evening
delivered one of a series of lectures which
will be given every Monday night in the
lecture room of the Omaha Public Library.

The class is a private one to the extent
that a nominal fee is asked of those who
come for more than one lecture. Univer-
sity credit can be gained by those who
do a little outside reading as well, for
these lectures are not "extension" lectures,
but "in presence," as higher "varsity slang
has it.

The subject of last night's discourse was
"Sentimentalism and Rationalism," and Dr.
Hinman took his auditors over many high
hurdles. He jumped them over such ob-
stacles to mental clarity and peace of
mind as knowledge and being, idealism of
the Platonic variety, innate ideas, sense
perception, a priori conditions of mind, mon-
istic and pluralistic systems of metaphys-
ics, to say nothing of such cognitive or
epistemological considerations as were
organically correlated with the ontological
considerations and principles set forth.

While dealing with the hardest subject
in the world to expound clearly, Dr. Hin-
man has evidently sat long enough at the
feet, in a metaphorical sense at least, of
Prof. Josiah Royce and William James
clearest of modern expositors of these
theses—to learn how himself to make dif-
ficult subjects clear to an audience, and
his class will be a highly successful one
from the lecturerial ideal of imparting in-
formation.

CARMAN'S LITTLE REPARTEE
BRINGS SUIT ON COMPANY

Louise Schuhart Innocent Victim of
Row Between Motorman and
Three Men in Buggy.

She was riding in a street car and was
much interested in the wrangle between the
motorman and three men in a buggy
who drove along even with the front of the
car and exchanged cunningly contrived vi-
tuperation.

On a sudden one of the men flung
a rock at the motorman and as alinger he
could not qualify for the hurling hill
of a championship ball team. Instead, the
rock flew into the main part of the car
and impinged on her eye.

What the thrower lacked in direction he
made up in force.
Consequently Louise Schuhart is suing
the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rail-
way company for \$5,000 damages. Her pe-
tition, filed in district court, avers that the
motorman kept his car slowed down for a
long time in order to exchange pleasan-
tries with the three men in the buggy and
thereby negligently contributed to the ac-
cident.

If you have anything to sell or trade
and want quick action, advertise it in The
Bee Want Ad columns.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI MEETING

Association of Omaha Decides to
Enlarge Scope and Become
State Club.

Alumni of the University of Michigan de-
cided to change from Omaha Michigan
Alumni association to the University of
Michigan Alumni association of Nebraska.
At a smoker which was held last evening
at the Commercial club rooms. Plans for
future meetings of the alumni were dis-
cussed among which were a dinner to be
given Saturday evening, November 20, the
date of the Minnesota-Michigan game when
the alumni hope to be able to celebrate the
victory of Michigan over the Gophers. An-
other gathering will be at the concert of the
Michigan musical clubs when they
appear in Omaha December 25.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Fifteen Pupils Enrolled, with Alfred
Morris as Leader and Miss Von
Mansfeld in Charge.

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class, has organized the Omaha High school
orchestra for the year 1909-10 and will have
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held a meeting Monday to discuss means
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RECEIPTS FROM SPIRITS GROW

Local Internal Revenue Figures Show
Substantial Gain Over Last Year
for October.

A significant increase in the receipts from
internal revenue for the Nebraska district
is shown for the month of October, 1909,
over the corresponding month of last year,
the total increase being \$96,411.41.

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\$289,387.43. For October, 1908, they were
\$192,976.02. The larger proportion of these
receipts for the respective months were
for spirits, as shown by the following
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Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount.
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COUNCIL HUNTS FOR MONEY

Health Commissioner Connell Insists
He Needs \$2,000 More.

LOWER FARE ORDINANCES REST

Poles Likely to Be Removed from the
Sidewalk on South Twenty-Fourth
Street and Wires Put Under
Ground.

Consideration of city finances took the
place of the street car ordinance in the
council committee of the whole Monday
afternoon. The lower fare ordinances went
over for another week at the protest of
Councilmen Kugel, Bridges and Schroeder.

"We are permitted by the legislature to
have only so much money," said Chair-
man Funkhouser, "and if we begin to
break over for one department, pretty
soon we will have to do the same thing
for all."

Councilman Brucker took the same
stand, saying to Health Commissioner
Connell: "We don't think we are made of
money, do you, that we can put our hands
down in our pockets and give you all you
want?"

The health commissioner said that per-
sonally it was a matter of indifference
to him whether he kept his present force
or let most of them go. "I do think, how-
ever, that the council can declare an
emergency, and provide the funds neces-
sary to run my department for the re-
maining two months of the year as now
made up. I need more inspectors instead
of laying off any."

The finance committee will try to find
a way out, which means digging up \$2,000
for the health commissioner's office; and
in the meantime the men will remain at
work inspecting meat, milk and back
alleys.

Poles and Wires Come Down.
After a talk by Attorney John G. Kuhn,
representing the Street Improvement
club, Councilmen Bridges, Schroeder and
Kugel were named as a committee to pre-
pare an ordinance to have the poles of the
telegraph, telephone and street car
companies removed from the sidewalk
space along South Twenty-fourth and the
wires placed underground. Mr. Kuhn ex-
plained that the sidewalks are very nar-
row, and with winter coming on all ob-
structions should be removed.

Dundee officials will be notified that if
they deposit \$100 in the hands of the
Omaha city treasurer by November 8, the
council will permit the western suburb to
connect a proposed sewer with an Omaha
sewer at Forty-third and Cuming streets.

A brass hand rail will be placed along
both sides of the Farnam street stairway
of the city hall, at a cost of \$251.

The city attorney's department was in-
structed to defend a compromise of the
suit of Forbes against the city for \$1,000
and the old houses now on a strip of
ground wanted for street purposes on
Twenty-fourth near Fort.

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Guard the health of your family by keep-
ing at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It has no equal for
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LABOR CANDIDATES
ADDRESS MASS MEETING

Following Parade, Addresses Are
Made at Washington Hall on
Campaign Topics.

Labor gave a demonstration at Washing-
ton hall Monday for the candidate the
unions have endorsed. A parade from
Labor temple to Washington hall was
part of the program, in which about 300
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Heating comfort at last
Yes, send off the old-fashioned heating appliances to the junk dealer. Even though you get so little for them, it's far better to be well rid of them. They are not only the cause of hard and unnecessary toil; they not only cause discomfort and unhealthy conditions, but they are ruinously expensive.
AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS
will wipe out all your heating troubles and bring you peace of mind, and healthful living conditions. Besides, they save coal so fast that they soon repay their cost. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators will outwear the building—will give you greatest heating comfort and utmost fuel economy to the end of your days.
Gentlemen:—Having used an IDEAL Boiler the past winter, will say the heating capacity of same or amount of fuel was beyond my belief. I heat an eight-room house, 25 x 34, on six tons of smokeless coal—nearly one-half of cost of hot-air furnace for same rooms one year ago. I can certainly recommend the boiler. W. G. KNOPP, Cleveland, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—Referring to the IDEAL Boiler and AMERICAN Radiators purchased four years ago. They have pleased me beyond expectation. Although used four years, they are practically as good as new; have expended no money for repairs of any kind, and as to cost of fuel consumed my bills are about one-half of what it cost to heat my house with stoves, and never was my house so uniformly warm and cozy and home-like. In short, the system is and does everything that is claimed for it. Will build another house this fall, and will have IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators installed, because I am convinced they are the best heating apparatus made. F. CHOTT, Cleveland, Ohio.
IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are annually replacing thousands of old-fashioned heating equipments that have been found wasteful and wanting in OLD cottages, houses, stores, churches, schools, etc. Ever hear of any one going back to other forms of heating once they have tried our way? Any argument in that to you?
Write to-day for catalog, "Ideal Heating."
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The Board of Education last night voted
to permit the foot ball team to play the
York game Friday of this week. Several
new teachers were employed. They were
Misses Lue Baker, Julia Kearney, Salom-
Brant, M. Brooks and Christine Jensen.

The resignation of Miss Irma Randall;
was accepted.

Lecture by Ellen Stone.
An audience of several hundred occupied
every seat at the First Christian church
last evening to hear the lecture of Miss
Ellen Stone. She told the remarkable
story of her capture by the brigands of
Macedonia and her six months' captivity

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