BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 NOVEMBER 1909

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Have Root Print It.

B. F. Swoboda—Certified Accountant.

Binghart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam.

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess Granden Co.

Heyn, photo, removed to 16th & Howard.

J. A. Gentleman Co., Undertakers. New location 1614 Chicago St. Both phones.

Equitable Life—Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Coal Hill Coal Company—Large Nut, $6 per ton. Good cooking coal. Tel. D. 979.

Six per cent paid on savings accounts, $1.00 to $5,000, by Nebraska Savings and Loan association, 506 Board of Trade building, 1603 Farnam.

Money Stolen from Pool Hall—The pool hall belonging to Ellis McBride, 1312 Douglas street, was entered Thursday night and $21 in money and ten pounds of tobacco taken. Entrance was effected through a basement window in the boiler room.

Informs Against Detective's Assailant—The case of Albert Prince, who shot Detective M. J. Sullivan November 1, got into district court Friday, when the county attorney lodged an information charging assault with intent to kill. There are two counts to the information. Prince will be arraigned Saturday morning.

Omaha Auto Show Incorporates—The Omaha Automobile Show association has been incorporated for $2,500 by R. R. Kimball, J. J. Dwright and J. L. Steward. The company's purpose is to hold annual exhibitions and the three men named have always been active in the annual automobile show held in Omaha in February.

Railway Mail Promotions—Charles S. Shaw of Broken Bow, substitute railway mail clerk, has been promoted to regular postal clerk on the Lincoln and Billings division. Andrew T. David of Whitewater, Kan., substitute, has been appointed to a regular run on the Omaha and Ogden division of the Union Pacific.

Man With Record is Arrested—Tom McGingan, 317 North Twelfth street, who has a police and penitentiary record, was arrested shortly after noon, along with Purney Campbell, colored, the two being charged with fighting. The Campbell woman claimed she was peeling potatoes when McGingan attacked her. She "cracked him over the head with a potato peeler," inflicting quite a gash. It will not prove serious.

Prizes for Kansas Farmers—Kansas farmers have a chance at many prizes at the National Corn exposition. There are forty prizes offered for Kansas corn, twenty-three for wheat and thirty for Kansas oats, the prizes ranging from $1 to $50. Besides these prizes which are open only to Kansas farmers, the grains may be entered in the zone and world classes, making it possible for Kansas farmers to win, if their grains beat those of other states, more than $10,000 in money and trophies worth from $500 to $1,500.

SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS

Ratification and Banquet, Which Successful Candidates Attend—To Maintain Organization.

A ratification meeting and informal banquet was given last night in the Bohemian Turner hall at Thirteenth and Dorcas streets by the Second Ward Republican club in honor of the successful candidates who were elected to county offices at the last election and to organize a permanent organization to take part in the campaign a year hence. Dave L. Shannahan acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were M. L. Learned, Sheriff E. F. Brailey, Frank Shorey, Dr. E. Holovtchiner of the Board of Education and Police and Fire Commissioner Fred Hoye.

The speakers asserted that the republicans of Douglas county owe their success to the leaders in the campaign and to the candidates who were popular in business and in politics. In addition to that it was declared to be necessary that they form a permanent organization to make plans before the beginning of the state campaign to carry out the work of the party and to make the plans win. The Second Ward Republican club will hold regular meetings in the future.

Arrangements were made by Fred Hoye, Thomas Calloper, Chris Tracey, Frank Mahoney and Dave L. Shannahan. More than a hundred republicans attended.

The speakers joined in asking the members to support candidates who would make laws that would withstand the test of the courts.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Nebraska Stock Judging Team Will Go to Chicago.

PLAN TO TRY SKILL AGAIN

City Clerk Advertises for Bids on Paving in Thirteen Districts—Wood is Too Expensive.

The Union Stock Yards company has arranged with the agricultural school of the University of Nebraska to send a stock judging class selected from the student body to Chicago, where the boys will compete in the judging of stock at the annual fat stock show next week. The class will be composed of six or eight of the most skillful members of the school. Last year Howard Gramlich of South Omaha was one of the favored ones.

The Union Stock Yards company will pay all the expenses of this delegation, as well as a large visiting delegation composed of the entire senior class of the longer course in agriculture. There are about seventy-five seniors. Chancellor Avery and perhaps Governor A. C. Shallenberger, who is a most enthusiastic stockman, will accompany the students.

Last year's team in the stock judging contest won several prizes. The present year's class is unusually promising and it is likely that still more prizes may be captured by the Nebraska delegation.

City Clerk Advertises Paving.

The advertisement for thirteen paving districts of the northern section of the city appeared for the first time yesterday. These districts comprise the following streets, in which the necessary steps have been taken to bring the improvement to the point of letting the contracts:

Nineteenth, from Missouri avenue to M; Twenty-second, from N to M; B, from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-eighth; C, from Twenty-third to Twenty-fifth; A, from Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth; Twenty-first, from G to I; Eighteenth, from I to M; Twentieth, from S to N; Hoctor boulevard, from Twenty-first to the north city limits; P, from Twenty-first to Twenty-seventh; Thirty-ninth street and Thirty-ninth avenue, from P to Y; Twenty-first, from Q to Railroad avenue; alley between Nineteenth and Twentieth, from M to Missouri avenue.

Is is likely that most of the districts be paved with asphalt or asphaltic concrete. The creosoted wood block paving, although admitted to be the best kind of paving, is reckoned too expensive for the present improvements.

Singers Arrive Today.

Ferguson's Jubilee singers will arrive in South Omaha today to pesent the first number of the Young Men's Christian association lecture course at the high school auditorium. These singers were in South Omaha last year and drew the best house of any of the other attractive numbers. The troupe consists of seven members. They present a variety of plantation songs, lullabies, mimic songs, and the negro classic melodies.

Magic City Gossip.

G. H. Brewer has returned from a week's trip to New York.

Albert Muldoon of North Platte is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Copper.

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

The New Century club was entertained last evening by Mrs. George Parks.

A fire caused $400 damage in Theodore Adolph's store, at 2512 Q street, last night.

Harvey Backman of Kansas City is visiting his uncle, H. T. Backman, of South Omaha.

Mrs. L. W. Caughey is visiting in Atlantic, Ia. She expects to be there for ten days.

Phil Kearny post and the Women's Relief corps will meet in regular session Saturday night.

The South Omaha nest of Owls held a social and business session last night at Brennan's hall.

Robert Clark and Miss Pearl Wilson of South Omaha were married Thursday afternoon by Dr. R. L. Wheeler.

Samuel MacDowell has gone to Chicago where he will be occupied for a few days with business for Armour & Co.

John Roberts is laid up with a wound in the ball of his foot caused by stepping on a nail. The accident occurred Tuesday.

J. D. Bennett underwent a delicate surgical operation on one of his eyes yesterday at the Methodist hospital in Omaha.

A. J. Caughey and wife are at Los Angeles, Cal., from which place Mr. Caughey's health is reported about on a parity with his normal condition.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood will meet this evening at the residence of Dr. R. L. Wheeler. Important business is to be considered. The hour of the meeting is 7:30 p. m.

Don't Have Asthma.

It has recently been discovered by a very prominent European physician that Asthma is no longer incurable, as he has discovered a combination of drugs that will positively eradicate the asthma germs from the system.

Full information about this wonderful discovery can be had absolutely free of charge by addressing Mr. C. E. Williams, No. 108 Fulton street, N. Y. City.—(Adv.)

At the Theaters

"The Ringmaster" at the Burwood.

An old love theme was worked out in "The Ringmaster" at the Burwood last night by a competent cast. The trouble was started in the heart of the financial district of New York City, changed to the deck of an ocean-going yacht and back again to Wall street.

The son of a famous father comes to this country and falls in love with the daughter of the man who holds the whip-hand in financial affairs. The woman puts him aside until he has shown his worth by doing things. He sallies forth and begins operations against some of the Ringmaster's pet schemes. His clean-cut methods carry him through to success and he wins out in the end against all opposition and shows up some of the iniquities of the stock market methods.

All parts in the cast were well taken and the third act gave the principals an opportunity to show their worth, which they did not miss. H. S. Northrup, as the lover and the man of affairs, was equally good, and Harry D. Crosby, as the crafty ex-senator, gave a new conception of how that part should be played.

"The Ringmaster" was written by a woman, Miss Olive Porter, who gained her expert knowledge of the operations of the street from several years' service in a brokerage office. The play runs the rest of the week, with a matinee Saturday.

Cohan and Harris Minstrels at the Boyd.

If minstrelsy is ever elaborated beyond the point attained in the current attraction at the Boyd it will cease to be minstrelsy, as indeed it does cease part of the time in this case. This is set forth in the program itself, which announces an "entertainment embracing minstrelsy, burlesque and musical comedy." It might well have added vaudeville. Except for the first third of the program, were it not that George Evans is on the stage and that everyone is in black face, the casual spectator unaware of the name of the offering might not know it was a "minstrel show."

This is not to be considered as said in depreciation of the quality of the entertainment, for concerning that there will be quite general praise. Those who like a riot of barbaric color, life, action, sweet singing and much clever funmaking will enjoy the performance to the utmost.

The program starts with some stereopticon pictures depicting the history of minstrelsy and beginning with the Christy company of 1849. This is quickly over and the real part of the entertainment is on. This is called "The Crimson Trellis," from the setting of the ensemble and the quite brilliant costumes of the massed black-faced artists. In this part there occur half a dozen solos, noteworthy among which were those by John P. Rogers, Vaughn Comfort and Will Oakland, although John King and Earl Benham scored equal popular favor.

On comes George Evans singing a ditty entitled "The Good Old Days," which is rather more clever than the ordinary topical verses. He follows with a monologue, which is funny enough, but he did really more artistic work in the last part of the performance, a thoroughly amusing burlesque called "The Firemen's Picnic."

Part II of the evening is pure Cohansque. There is dancing galore by various members of the company dressed as colored girls or pickaninnies, and the ginger and snap of these dancers is plainly derived from the young man whose chief strength outside his own dancing is in making others dance with great apparent zip and zest. In this part of the program also appears a feminine impersonator named Scott, than whom the famous Julian Eltinge is no better. So far as a performer of this kind can be liked by most men Scott will be liked.

Evans holds the center of the stage most of the third part, but Sam Lee, as "Monk Anderson, a bad nigger," and Vaughn Comfort, as the fire chief, also do highly creditable work. The entertainment will be seen through Saturday, with a matinee that day.

OMAHA ITALIANS CELEBRATE IN TRULY MODERN STYLE

In Honor of the Christening of One Handsome Little American-Born Child.

There was a real Italian jollification at the Roma last night, the occasion being the celebration of the christening of Joung Aldo, son of Julius Cantoni.

The ceremony took place at St. John's church at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Father Bronsgeest in the presence of a large number of Italians and their friends, with Theodore Paracchini, godfather. The party was transported to and from the church in automobiles.

Festivities, which followed the christening, began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and concluded this morning at 3 at the Roma. More than 200 people partook of Cantoni's hospitality, and ate copiously of the ravioli, which required three days' preparation. The wine was all imported from the Piamonti district, and the pasti came all from Genoa.

An Italian orchestra played Italian and American pieces throughout the day and during the evening the Italian boys and girls enlivened the occasion by singing songs in the native tongue.

The Roma is the Italian tavern of Omaha; the place where the Genovese, Palermos and Sicilians repair of evenings for a glass of chonti and a dish of spaghetti, prepared the old way. It is run by Julius Cantoni and Charles Bertachini, cousins, who came to the United States a few years ago almost penniless boys. Julius spent his last $7 for an overcoat and Charles, who hadn't the price, shivered in his rags the rest of the winter. Today they own the Roma, and some property beside, and they have the reputation of preparing the rarest Italian dishes and serving the best wine that Americans can procure.

HE THROWS WINNING DICE

Henry Nesbitt, Colored, Wins Pot at Florence by Aid of a Leveled Revolver.

A crap game, indulged in by seventeen or eighteen colored men in the Rose building at Florence, was rudely interrupted at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when, it is alleged, Henry Nesbitt and a friend, identity unknown, entered the place, and, with leveled revolvers, proceeded to rob those present. The winners were relievd of their winnings, so it is alleged, and the losers were further bled.

Nesbitt made his escape by leaping from a second story window, but his pal was held and locked up. At about noon yesterday Nesbitt was found on a car at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets and taken into custody. Later Constable Marr of Florence came to the police station and took him back for trial.

Yes, a few elegant free homesteads can still be had in Mexico, where many Americans are now locating. You do not even have to go to Mexico, but are required to have five acres of fruit trees planted within five years. For information printed in English regarding Mexican homesteads, address The Jantha Plantation Company, Block 469, Pittsburgh, Pa. You can have your trees planted and your land worked on shares, so as to bring you a thousand dollars a year. The health conditions are perfect and the climate grand.

DEMURRAGE RULES STAND

No Change Contemplated on Roads Operating in Nebraska.

SHIPPERS AND OFFICIALS HAPPY

Forty-Eight Hours as Time for Unloading to Be in Effect in Every Part of the Country.

There is to be no change in the demurrage rules in effect upon the railroads operating in Nebraska as a result of the convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners at Washington. Omaha shippers will be allowed the full forty-eight hours free time for loading and unloading merchandise.

This decision meets with the approval of the railroads running out of Omaha and shippers generally are satisfied with the agreement. In many states sixty hours have been allowed shippers for loading and unloading freight cars, and some states have advocated seventy-two hours. The uniform rule of forty-eight hours will be in effect throughout the country hereafter.

In the car service departments of the Union Pacific railroad and the Burlington route this news was welcomed. W. L. Park, general manager of the Union Pacific system, was present at the session of the commissioners when the agreement was reached. There was considerable opposition to the forty-eight-hour rule from eastern shippers.

"The uniform enforcement of the forty-eight-hour rule will mean a better supply of cars to the shippers," said an official of the Union Pacific. It has been a problem sometimes to furnish cars to the western farmers, but it is usually explained by the fact that long strings of freight cars have been tied up in the east for seventy-two hours or more.

"During the rush season, when the farmers are harvesting their grain, this rule must be rigidly enforced in order that there may be no car shortage. The recent famine in freight cars may be directly attributed to the fact that cars have been tied up for long periods in certain states by reason of the irregular demurrage rules."

Omaha shippers and grain dealers throughout the state have generally followed the forty-eight-hour plan. The ordinary car, with a capacity of 86,000 pounds, may be loaded with ordinary merchandise in a single day by two expert handlers. In many cases railroads have overlooked the forty-eight-hour rule during the dull season.

WAGE CONFERENCE FRIDAY

Managers and Operatives to Meet in Chicago and Talk.

Conferences between the railroad employes, who are demanding increased wages, and the representatives of the various roads are scheduled to begin in Chicago Friday. This date was set at the request of the switchmen's union, which asks for an increase of 6 cents an hour on all roads operating west of Chicago.

The railroad managers decided to hear this case first of all, postponing any action on the request of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. It is predicted in Omaha that the wage question, affecting all classes, will be submitted finally to arbitration as it was two years ago during the wage dispute. The switchmen will be represented by F. T. Hawley, grand master of the switchmen's union.

MISSOURI PACIFIC'S NEW NAME

Wording and Pictured Trade Mark Are Both Changed.

Sign painters are busy in the offices of the Missouri Pacific railway effacing the old insignia from the windows and replacing it by the new signs of the road. The old familiar red seal of the line, bearing the words, "Missouri Pacific Railway" and the picture of the tracks with cross ties, has been abolished by the road over its entire system.

Hereafter the Missouri Pacific will be known to the traveling public as the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain route. Signs in the company's windows will still include the red seal, but the rails and cross ties have been erased. Stationery in use over the system will also bear the red seal and the words "Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain."

A new shipment of black beaver hats has been received at the Benson & Thorne Co. New location 1518-1520 Farnam street.

Pipe Dream Reflections.

To get the wild oats out of a boy, thrash him.

It's the young man with sand who wins the girl with the rocks.

Dish washing is hard on wedding rings.

There's no doubt about the man in the honeymoon.

Some people look as if they were walking around to save funeral expenses.

Life's a great battlefield, where there are more retreats than victories.

Cupid nowadays is a cupidity.—Judge.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant to take. Children like it.

Bandit Reward Fight in Court

"Next Friend" of School Boys Files Suit Against Union Pacific for that $25,000.

The aftermath of the Overland Limited mail robbery was given its initial impetus yesterday afternoon after the bandits had been sentenced by a suit brought against the Union Pacific Railroad company for the $25,000 reward offered by that road for the apprehension and conviction of the bandits.

The suit is brought for James Belek, John Belek, Frank Krudna, John Krudna, Rudolph Morowsky and John Krolik, by Ferdina Krudna, as the next friend of the plaintiffs, against the Union Pacific Railroad company for the whole of the $25,000 reward offered by that company.

The petition says he plaintiffs are minors and recites that the Union Pacific Railroad company had caused to be published an offer of a reward of $5,000 for each of the robbers, their apprehension and conviction. The plaintiffs, says the petition, were the first to discover the pistols and other paraphernalia of the robbers, and believing the same to be the property of the robbers, laid in wait for them and notified the South Omaha police of the find and of their later discovery of four of the robbers near the Brown Park school house.

That the South Omaha police are alleged to have treated the information lightly, and but for their neglect and indifference, says the petition, the four men might have been captured the night of May 27.

With the filing of this case begins a long struggle for the reward offered by the railroad company and the government, which amounts in the aggregate is $30,000, the government having offered a reward of $1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of each of the robbers.

MASONS IN PARTY WALL SUIT

Suit for $1,200 Brought by Fraternity on Contract Which Dates Back Twenty-Four Years.

The Masonic Craft of Omaha, owner of the Masonic temple at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, is suing the owners of the building at its north. The masons ask $1,200, and say that in 1885 they drew up a contract with the then owners of the property that in case a building went up and the north wall of the temple became a party wall, the new building should bear one-half the cost of erection of the wall. The defendants are Herman Krasne, Harry Bernstein, Christian P. Fries, Joseph Engleman, D. M. Rosenberg and Celine B. Melle.

CAREY HEADS DELEGATION TO NAVIGATION CONGRESS

Governor Brooks of Wyoming Names Men Who Will Come Here During Corn Exposition.

Governor Brooks of Wyoming has appointed delegates to the Missouri River Navigation congress which is to be held at Omaha December 14, 15 and 16. He writes that he has delayed somewhat in making his appointments because he wished to name men sure to attend. The delegation will be headed by J. M. Carey, author of the famous Carey act, which has been of material assistance in the building up of the west. Mr. Carey will speak at Omaha.

The delegates are:

J. M. Carey, Cheyenne, Wyo.
C. H. King, Shoshoni, Wyo.
A. J. Cunningham, Casper, Wyo.
John T. Williams, Douglas, Wyo.
Otto Gramm, Laramie, Wyo.
Thomas Bell, Lusk, Wyo.
Eugene Amoreti, Lander, Wyo.
Sam Corson, Cheyenne, Wyo.
P. C. Nicolaysen, Casper, Wyo.
John Hay, Rock Spring, Wyo.

BODY FOUND NEAR SCHOOL

Man Believed to Be George Austin Expires in Dundee—Body Under Snow.

A man, who is believed to be George Austin, residence unknown, was found dead lying near the fence behind the Dundee school building at Fifty-first and Dundee streets at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Marshall James Freidelcock of Dundee. The man had been dead for several days as his body was covered with sleet and snow that fell Monday. The cause of his death has not been learned, but it is thought he died from an attack of heart disease occasioned by alcoholism.

Austin had been employed as a laborer on a grading gang at Fifty-third and Davenport streets. No one knows how long the man had been dead and no one could be found who had seen him since last Saturday. The inquest will be held today.

W. M. Burk, janitor of the school was with Marshal Friedelcock when the body was found.