

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 NOVEMBER 1909
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
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28 29 30

Have Root Print It.
R. F. Swoboda—Certified Accountant.
Richard, Photographer, 18th & Farnam.
Lighting Fixtures, Burgess Grandin Co.
Key, photo, removed to 14th & Howard.
J. A. Gentlesman Co., Undertakers, New
Location 1614 Chicago St. Both phones.

Ames Avenue Postoffice December 1.
The Ames avenue postoffice station will
be ready for operation about December 1. It
has not been definitely decided as yet who
the superintendent of the station is to be,
but it probably will be a former postoffice
inspector who has won his spurs by excel-
lent work as an inspector.

Captain and Mrs. Dunn Improve—Mrs.
Henry W. Dunn, wife of Police Captain
Dunn, who it was feared Sunday would
have to submit to an operation for peritonitis,
is showing marked improvement and the
information was given out that an operation
has been deemed unnecessary. Captain
Dunn's condition is reported as being
very greatly improved and it is believed
both Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will be able
to leave the institution by the end of
the week or the first of next.

Cause of Explosion of the Police Auto

Mechanism of the Car Was Not at Fault.
After an investigation of the fire at police
station Friday evening, which was supposed
to have originated in the explosion of the
steam car used as police ambulance,
William Drummond said that the car is
in no way responsible for the blaze. Every
part of the steamer, except such as was
burned, is in perfect fact. The gas tank,
which was at first thought to be destroyed
by explosion, is not disturbed. No part
of the car has given way and the machinery
is as valuable as it ever was.

Goat Owner Gets Hamstrung Enough
Finally Awakens to Coincident of Boys' Presence and Goat's Sudden Departure.
Not again will Joe Mandorf, 421 Pierce
street, put up a reward for his Billy goat
that has a penchant for straying away and
getting found after its owner has offered
a snug sum of money to a crowd of boys
who habitually happen around a little after
William's departures.
"I can't count the number of times this
goat has suddenly got lost and the number
of times that these boys have come around
to ask if I will give them anything for
finding my goat and of the goat's sudden
recovery," said Mr. Mandorf to the police.
"Always gets lost in the morning and
found in the evening. I've paid out sums
of money for him in this way. He wanders
off the boys with the prompt offer to
find him for a reward. The on reward, I
said, I'll try the police."

House Movers Pay for Shade Trees
Two Men Fined \$25 Each for Destroying Improvements When Cautioned.
Charged with malicious destruction of
property, George Gauth and Frank
Spavens Saturday were taken into
police custody on complaint of N. F.
Harris, who claimed the men had destroyed
valuable shade trees, owned by
him, while they were engaged in moving a
house. Harris testified he remonstrated
with the men, and pleaded with them to
be careful of his trees, but they paid no
attention and continued their destructive
work. He summoned the police and the
men were arrested by Officer Jensen.
Both were found guilty and fined \$25
and costs imposed upon each. A bond for
an appeal to the district court was immediately filed.

FIRES GUN AT CHURCH TIME
James Hansen Tries Frontier Methods on Millard and Must Answer for It.
James Hansen had better beware how he
disturbs the Sabbath calm of the town of
Millard by shooting up the place. Hansen,
whom a few weeks ago in South Dakota,
arrived in the village Sunday morning
and just when the church bell was
ringing the citizens forth to worship
Hansen discharged a revolver right on
the busiest intersection of the town's
streets.
Marshal Henry Clausen of Millard gathered
him in and, bringing him into county
court, lodged an information charging the
carrying of a concealed weapon.

MUCH "TOUCHED" IOWAN HERE
Robert McClelland of Tabor Comes to Aid in Prosecuting an Alleged Thief.
Robert McClelland of Tabor, Ia., president
of the road named from the town, and
famous as a victim of Omaha pick-
pockets, is in the city to testify against
Joseph Collins.
It was in the case of Collins that the worm
turned, so to speak, for Mr. McClelland,
who had three times before been victimized
on a street car, was quite determined this
time that it should not happen. Con-
sequently when he thought Collins was up
to something, McClelland went for him and
brought him into custody himself. A jury
was secured in district court Monday
morning.

Policemen Raid Blind Pig
Catch the Old Fellow by His Tail and Then Haul Him to the Pen.
Acting on a quiet tip that John Wilson
was conducting a blind pig at his rooms
on the second floor of the building at
North Thirteenth street, Sergeant Samuelson
and Marsden of the police department
raided the place Sunday night. They found
a case of empty beer bottles and a wash-
tub filled with ice and bottled beer.
Wilson was taken into custody, charged
with conducting a disorderly house, while
the Cooper, who was in the place, was
charged with being an inmate. Both are
colored. Their hearing was put over until
Tuesday morning because the arresting
officers were not in court when the case was
called.

Scalded by Steam
or scorched by a fire, apply Bucklen's
Arnica Salve. Cures piles, too, and the worst
sores. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by
Heaton Drug Co.

Building Permits.
Pattie E. Baysdorfer, 401 Harney street,
frame dwelling, \$1,500; Sarah A. Glenn, 3012
Lake street, frame dwelling, \$3,000.

City Hall Joker at Work
Query Regarded as Impertinent is Written on Many Office Cards.
Officials in the city hall have been made
to utter angry words on various occasions
recently by the act of some practical
joker. When an office is left tenanted for
a few hours from any cause it has
been the habit to leave a card on the
door or on the desk bearing the words
"Back at 10 o'clock," or whatever the hour
of return may happen to be.
Some person with a heavy crayon has
been looking up the signs and writing un-
derneath "What for?"—nothing more.
In one case the mayor's signature was
fairly well duplicated, and the angry of-
ficialholder astonished his honor by march-
ing into his office and demanding to know
what it meant. He was placated, but
others are nursing their wrath against the
unknown instigator.

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LARGE LIST, FEW WORKING

New Charter Requirements Cause of Dissatisfaction.

PUTATIVE CITY EMPLOYEES IDLE

Appointees of City Engineer and Street Commissioner Confirmed by Council, but Cannot Get Work.

A peculiar state of dissatisfaction exists among the groups of men whose names have been sent in to the city council by the city engineer and street commissioner and confirmed by that body. Many of them have had little or no work and cannot be assured of any before next season. The fault for this condition of affairs lies in the law as at present framed, according to the officials concerned. All their employes must be confirmed by council, and it is impossible to wait until the hour men are wanted before appointing them. The result of this system is that both the engineer and street commissioner have sent in lists and had the men confirmed by council when in reality there was no certainty of any work for them, and a far away possibility of steady employment.

On the rolls of both departments there are laborers, inspectors, foremen and others carried, who live in expectancy—and the hope long deferred is making them sick. Some men named for the positions went so far, on prospects, as to throw up other positions and now find themselves hanging around waiting for something to turn up. "We are doing the Micawber stunt with a vengeance," said one putative inspector, "but very unwillingly."

Officials Powerless.
Street Commissioner Flynn views the situation with something of equanimity, as does the city engineer, but neither man draws any satisfaction from existing conditions. "Every Monday morning, from about 6:45 to 7:30, no one has a word to say against me as street commissioner," says Flynn. "The men who want work in this department show up at the city tool house bright and early every Monday, but there is no possibility of putting even a fair proportion at work, because of the slim fund we have to draw on. So those that are left out become harsh critics at once. We are powerless to change the situation, however, which fact doesn't cut much figure with a man who really wants to work. The city pays 25 cents an hour for laborers, which keeps a great many more looking for jobs than can possibly be employed. Having been confirmed by the city council, it is hard for some to understand why they are not at once employed. We have the work to do, and could keep a great many more busy than we do, yet we are unable to do so, and cannot possibly do better than we are doing at present until the first of the year, at the very earliest."

Some Things You Want to Know

A Notable Bicentennial.

Two hundred years ago the good people of London awoke to find themselves the possessors of what no people ever before had possessed—a daily newspaper. The Daily Courant was a tiny single-sheet publication appearing six times a week. Like all its successors, living and dead, it was intended to supply a "long-felt want." The particular demand existing at that time was the desire of the people of London to obtain news of the campaigns being waged on the continent by the duke of Marlborough, in the great year 1709 Europe was bleeding in the war of the Spanish succession. The history of daily newspapers from that day until this is the history of the world, but there is a particular trade history which is of interest even to those not engaged in journalism.

The United States and Canada now boast 2,500 daily journals and the rest of the world has about as many. There are 6,000 newspapers and other periodicals in the world, 25,000 of which are published in the United States and Canada. More than half of all the periodicals in the world appear in the English language. The development of modern journalism has been the secular mission of the English and American nations. It is fitting, therefore, that London should have the honor of being the birthplace of the daily newspaper and that it should now be the home of the most powerful of all daily journals, while the United States surpasses all other countries in the veracity, scope and prosperity of its press.

The newspaper, however, is an Italian invention. Leaving aside the Chinese antiquities and reckoning only the western world, the first newspaper editor was Julius Caesar. The great Roman did not possess the facilities of the twentieth century, but he had the soul of a press agent. His "Gazette," the first of a daily bulletin of the news—news carefully colored to suit the political desires of J. Caesar. If this early effort at publicity be barred, still the Italians have the claim to the first newspaper. In the latter part of the sixteenth century, the first publication of a bulletin containing information for the public was undertaken in Venice. These bulletins were not printed, but were written on large sheets and displayed in a public place, under the name of "Gazetta," from which comes the English newspaper title "Gazette." The popular clamor for news of the war between the Venetians and the Turks was the "long-felt want" supplied by the appearance of these "Gazettes." The first of a daily newspaper from which comes the English newspaper title "Gazette." The popular clamor for news of the war between the Venetians and the Turks was the "long-felt want" supplied by the appearance of these "Gazettes." The first of a daily newspaper from which comes the English newspaper title "Gazette." The popular clamor for news of the war between the Venetians and the Turks was the "long-felt want" supplied by the appearance of these "Gazettes."

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DES MOINES STEALS MARCH

Board of Ak-Sar-Ben Governors is Given a Shock.

OMAHA WAS TO GET TOURNAMENT

Commercial Club of Iowa Capital and the Hawkeye Congressmen Land Military Attraction for Next Year.

Members of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben expressed surprise Monday morning when they read in The Bee that Des Moines had been chosen as the city to be honored with the military tournament for the Department of the Missouri next year. They say they had the assurance that Omaha was being favorably considered and that no immediate action would be taken.

A letter was received some time ago from Chief of Staff Hill of the War department saying Omaha had the first chance and that no decision would be made for some time. The board of governors asked the assistance of Congressman Hitchcock and Senators Brown and Burket in securing the next tournament for Omaha. Those representatives of Nebraska at the national capital wrote to the governors that they would take up the matter as soon as they reached Washington.

It seems from reports from Des Moines that the congressmen from Iowa especially Congressman Hull, did not wait until they got to Washington, but landed the prize before the convening of congress. Omaha had planned to hold a big military tournament in connection with the fall festival and if Des Moines has landed the plum, as the reports indicate, the board of governors will have to plan for a tournament here as well as at Des Moines. H. J. Penfold, secretary of the board of governors, has written to Washington to find out what is the status of the case.

BOYS ABUSE PEDDLERS WITH BRICKS AND ARE TAKEN UP

Youngsters Assault Men Without Cause and Leave Bad Scar on at Least One.

Long practice by a gang of boys at Eighteenth and Vinton streets in throwing bricks and stones at peddlers has resulted in two things—marked accuracy of aim and a vigorous determination by authorities to break up the practice. As a preliminary step, Floyd Baxter, 3412 South Twelfth street, and Herman Gerendt, Twelfth and Cassell, are in the Detention school awaiting hearing before the juvenile court. Another result of the practice is that Master Goldstein, a peddler, wears an inch-long scar on his forehead, left after he emerged from a hospital stay. More feeling was shown in juvenile court over the cases of these boys and that of Walter Pates, all members of a gang which frequents the Vinton street corner, than anything else in a long time, because the boys admitted the peddlers have not bothered them and that the rock throwing is through racial prejudice. Judge Estelle, in discussing the matter, called to mind the shooting dead of a boy at exactly the same corner by an abused peddler some years ago. The Pates boy, at the pleading of his mother, was given another chance. Gerendt and Baxter, who are both 17 years of age, will have their hearing next Monday. A half paving brick and a two-pound stone, which were thrown, were brought in as evidence.

NAUGHTY NEWSY KEEPS COIN

Little Paper Vendor Could Not Resist Temptation to Pocket Customer's Change.

Joe Galotti imperiled the honor of the Omaha newsboy and thereby endangered himself to a considerable extent. The Galotti boy, who is 9 years of age and only one year younger than the limit for selling papers, started the other day in the career which leads—in some cases—to United States senatorships or other high attainments. But young Galotti wished to get rich too quickly, and when a man gave him a dollar for a paper and stood waiting for Joe to bring back the change—why, he waited a long, long time. "You aren't a real newsboy," said Judge Estelle. "No Omaha newsboy has done a trick like that in years and years."

TURKEY NOT GOING HIGHER

Thanksgiving Poultry Are Hanging About 25 to 27 Cents Per Pound Since Now.

Turkeys may not be as high for Thanksgiving as some people had expected. They may be bought at retail from 25 to 27 cents a pound. The market is flooded with poultry of all kinds, but in spite of this the market will not drop much, as the dealers have sent word to the country shippers to hold their poultry until after Thanksgiving and then ship all they can. One dealer says he has five carloads of colicky on the tracks and that it will take his full force to trim and sell this, and he does not want to bother with more poultry than will be needed for Turkey day trade.

Auction Watch is Worth Five Dollars

That is Wholesale Price and Bidder Starts In at Ten Dollars.

Charles Davis, an auctioneer for Samuel Ferer, was discharged in police court of the charge of larceny. Silas Price was the complaining witness. He said that he had purchased a watch from Ferer Saturday and had been induced to bid \$10 for a watch, which he afterwards claimed was not worth that amount. He said he paid \$10 down to secure the bargain and later demanded the watch. Upon being refused he paid the remaining \$1 and secured the watch together with the watch and ring. He then complained to the police. It was shown in court that Davis simply acted as auctioneer for Ferer, whose business place is at Tenth and Jackson streets. A Mandelberg, jeweler, was called into court to appraise the value of the watch and said it could be bought at wholesale for \$5.

Only Fights Once or Twice in a Year

"That's Not Very Often for a Man Who Drinks Whisky," David Cahn Tells Court.

"I am a laboring man and have a right to a bottle of whisky," declared David Cahn in juvenile court. Cahn was present because his son and daughter had been picked up by a probation officer. This girl has been receiving a quantity of postal cards from an unidentified boy and she has shown a preference for the residence of an elderly colored woman over her own home. "She won't come home because there isn't any home to come to," said Mory Bernstein, a young man who incited Cahn to a spirited defense of his own wine and fig tree. In the course of this the bottle of whisky talk came out. "I am a peaceful citizen," declared Cahn. "I don't get in a fight oftener than once or twice a year, and that is not very often for a man who drinks whisky."

Shallenberger Accedes to the Request of Smyth

Attorney General of Nebraska to Appear as Intervenor for Working Girls.

Governor Shallenberger has promised C. J. Smyth that he will go through the desired formality of asking Attorney General Thompson to appear in the Creighton case as an intervenor. The appearance of the attorney general will be nothing but in name, for the cases will be handled all the way through by Mr. Smyth. The attorneys for the heirs desire to be heard further on the right of the attorney general to intervene, a right which was asserted by Judge Rodick and Estelle in their ruling Saturday. This argument will come at the end of this week. The cases are set for hearing December 13, and only one, for they are identical, will be tried.

CONVENTION OF DOCTORS

Western Surgical and Gynecological Association Will Meet in Omaha Next Month.

A convention of some importance to the medical profession is scheduled to meet in Omaha, December 20 and 21. The Western Surgical and Gynecological association will hold its annual convention in Omaha at that time. Dr. J. P. Lord is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Local members of the association who will act as hosts for the 150 visitors who are expected are Drs. C. A. Allison, B. B. Davis, A. F. Jones, J. P. Lord, Palmer Pindley, W. L. Ross, J. E. Summers, Jr., and A. C. Stokes.

CENSUS BUREAU GOES TO WORK

Charles L. Saunders Prepares His Pointers for the Counting of Noses.

The census bureau for the Second Nebraska district under charge of Superintendent Charles L. Saunders, will begin work this week with Charles Graff of Omaha as chief clerk. The rooms of the census department for the district will be 303-304, on the second floor of the postoffice building. While the actual work of the bureau will not begin until January 1, there is much preliminary work to do in the receipt and arrangement of supplies and blanks, which are already accumulating. The formal work of enumerating will not begin until April 1, 1910.

USUALLY ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION

Relief in five minutes awaits every Stomach sufferer here.

If your meals don't sit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you, if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, burp or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion. To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sour your entire meal—interfere with digestion and cause so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Bloating, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your relief is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition. A case of Pape's Diapiesin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use. Pape's Diapiesin will regulate any out of order stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort all of any kind of food you eat.—Advert.

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

FOR DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUNE JULY AUG SEPT OCT NOVEMBER

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Illustration of a man in a uniform holding a bag of flour, with a calendar showing months from December to November.

The Very Best "Military" Coat

Ever Sold for \$15.00

is now awaiting your visit to this store.

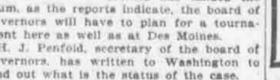
While we're naturally proud of these coats, yet this is not an idle boast, but a simple statement of fact that you can easily prove to your entire satisfaction.

These coats are a special lot that have just arrived from one of our New York makers and are absolutely the newest and noblest garments in town. Their style, fabric and pattern is in every way identical with that of \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats shown elsewhere, and, further, these coats are strictly hand tailored in a manner entirely above any criticism. Don't wait longer, but see these at once—at

\$15

Nebraska Clothing Co

"The House of High Merit"



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