

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 DECEMBER 1909
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Leave Roof Print It.
 E. F. Swoboda—Certified Accountant.
Sighting Pictures, Burgers-Grandin Co.
 Slichter, Photographer, 18th & Farnam.
Ways, photo, removed to 16th & Howard.
Chambers' new classes Jan. 1. Doug. 1571.
Equitable Life—Policies slight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.
"Try Us First for Fuel." Nebraska Fuel Co., 1414 Farnam St. Both 'phones.
1850—National Life Insurance Co—1909
 Security, Endowment, Life, Term Policies.
 Charles H. Ady, General Agent, Omaha.
Members of Royal Archites don't forget
 the Christmas tree tonight. Bring the children. Barritt's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam.
Wage Earners the monthly repayment plan of home loans is surest, cheapest, quickest. Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n, 194 Board of Trade building.
Illegal Liquor Selling Charged—Mrs. H. S. Perkins, manager of the Lange hotel, was arrested Tuesday afternoon charged with illegal liquor selling. The complaint was sworn to by James R. McDonald. The prisoner was released on bonds.
Plans to Plan New Year's Program—Meeting of the Danish Democracy, at the club rooms, to arrange the details of the program for New Year's day, when the club will keep open house for its members and their friends.
His Honor's Commercial Club Members—Sherman Saunders, Frank Taylor, C. Vincent, H. J. Mosman, Victor Dietz, W. B. Hughes and Sir Horace Plunkett were elected as members of the Omaha Commercial club at the meeting of the executive committee Tuesday noon.
Contests at Pearl Memorial—Under the training of Director C. P. Daniels, the choir of Pearl Memorial church, Twenty-fourth and Lincoln, has prepared a cantata for presentation this evening. The work is entitled, "The First Christmas," by Coombs, and is quite a pretentious undertaking in the musical line.
No New Home to Suggest—The special committee of the Omaha Commercial club, having in charge the matter for new quarters for the club has reported unanimously that new quarters are needed and that they should be secured at an early date. The committee, however, reported that it was not prepared to recommend a new location and the matter was continued over until next year.

Reprieve to Get Baggage—Carl O. Nelson, trustee in bankruptcy for Byron Leghart, has filed in district court a petition in intervention in the replevin proceedings brought by the Michigan Rugby company against Ingelhart. The Michigan Rugby company seized \$5,000 worth of vehicles and Nelson seeks to have these turned over to him with other property for the benefit of all the creditors.
Keeping Tab on Occupation Tax Law—The Omaha Commercial club is keeping track of the movement to amend the law for the national corporation tax which imposes a tax of 1 per cent on the entire net earnings over \$5,000 of all corporations controlled by stockholders. Three objections are offered to the law that makes undue and unnecessary publicity, the shortness of the time in which to file schedules and the unnecessary inventories.
Four New Commercial Club Members—W. R. McFarland, H. W. Pierpont, George D. Funnell and Bert C. Fowler, four employees in the office of George & Co., have been presented with membership in the Commercial club by the firm. Mr. George says he appreciates the value of a membership in the club and his firm has the highest per cent of membership for the number of employees in the office of any firm in Omaha. The United States National bank has nine memberships and McCord-Brady has seven.
Veteran Mail Carrier Improves—J. H. Tebbens, 827 South Twenty-eighth street, who fell and broke two ribs a week ago, is slowly improving. Mr. Tebbens is one of the oldest carriers in this country. He is 70 years of age, and has been in the mail service in Omaha for more than thirty-five years. Because of his age his friends have been particularly apprehensive of him. He was going up his cellar stairs, when he lost his balance and fell backwards. He is now able to sit up and with utmost care, will, his family hopes, soon be up and about.
Efforts to Convert—"A converts' Bible class" has been organized at the city mission by twenty men, all of whom have been converted within the last thirty days. Many of the twenty have recently experienced a good deal of the seamy side of life and a few are just out of jail. The enrollment includes W. H. Hyatt, H. Newton, H. Holfort, J. M. McDonnell, L. E. Layton, G. Wolf, J. T. McDonald, L. R. Clarke, W. A. Phillips, J. R. Sargent, W. H. Weston, R. J. Healy, E. C. Lepper, E. Fox, W. Carson, F. A. Sheldon, J. Lewis, O. Smith, C. E. Drake, J. A. Woods.

Mards to Remodel Kountze Flats—John Mards & Co., building contractors, have been awarded the job of remodeling the Kountze flats, at Nineteenth and St. Mary's avenues. The new style flats in this row, three stories in height. They will be entirely remodeled into a set of modern apartment houses, at a total cost of about \$40,000. This will include heating plant, lighting equipment and interior furnishings. The cost of making over the building skins will be something like \$25,000. George H. Price is the architect of the new arrangement, and promises a finished building that will be a credit to the city in every respect.
SKIN GRAFTING IS SUCCESSFUL
Two Officers Give Portions of Cattle to Help Fred Baunick—Operation Successful.
 A successful skin grafting operation was performed at the Omaha general hospital upon Police Chauffeur Fred Baunick yesterday, when cattle from two brother officers was grafted on the chauffeur's hands which were badly burned at the time of the police auto explosion and five six weeks ago. Officers Chapman and Emery gave up portions of their skin to be grafted on Baunick's hands and last evening a report was given out that the operation had been highly successful.
 There still remains a large portion of Baunick's body upon which skin must be grafted, and the greater portion of the week will likely be required properly to do the work.
Fearful Slaughter
 of deadly microbes occurs when throat and lung diseases are treated with Dr. King's Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Watson Drug Co.

Some Things You Want to Know

The Holy Land—The Plain of Sharon.

The Plain of Sharon is a narrow green ribbon stretching along the Mediterranean shore of Palestine from Mt. Carmel southward to the hills of the Philistines. It is nowhere more than seven miles wide and it is only about fifty miles long, and of all the land of Canaan, promised to the children of Israel as the land of plenty, this plain only still flows with milk and honey. Under the patronage of the German emperor a great highway was proposed to be built stretching from Jaffa northward through the Plain of Sharon to Carmel, whence it was to turn eastward to Nazareth. Only a few miles of this road was built, and it is the only road in all that section of Palestine, with the exception of perhaps a half a mile of Roman paved road near the castle of Athlit which was repaired by the Crusaders and which still is in fairly good condition.
 The traveler starts out from Jaffa over this macadamized highway with a light heart. The sun shines, the breeze blows, the scent of oranges and pomegranates is in the air, on one side is the green-gray fringe of olive trees outlined against the barren white hills of the interior, and on the other side is the snow-white lace of the breakers, and beyond the blue of the Mediterranean. The road runs between the groves of oranges, fortified behind impregnable barriers of cacti. Here and there one sees the white-washed house of a thrifty German settler who has come to the Holy Land in obedience to a faith which teaches that all Christians should repair to the home land of the Savior, and who has remained here to make the desert blossom as the rose by the substitution of European thrift for Arabian indolence.
 But after a few miles the influence of the German colonists and of the Jaffa orange way market wanes. The orange groves give place to ill-kept vineyards. The white farm houses are no longer seen and in their stead are the mud-walled villages of the Syrian natives. Every evidence of what we are pleased to call the progress of modern civilization is left behind. The country is given over to grain fields tilled as they were tilled in the days of Herod. There are no trees, no hedges, and all too suddenly the highway ends, and one's wagon rolls out on the green velvet of the Plain of Sharon.
 Although the traveler has seen Jaffa and its market places, although he has marvelled at the wonders of Jerusalem, although he has worshipped at the sacred shrine of Bethlehem, although he has already visited the many holy places of historical fame, it is here on the Plain of Sharon, in the open air, far beyond the voice of chanting priests and unconfined by temple walls, that he finds the Holy Land of his imagination. This is the country in which Jesus lived, through which Jesus walked and where Jesus taught. Other things have changed. The cities he knew have been raised to their foundation stones and have been rebuilt time and time again since he walked and talked; but the country of the Plain of Sharon is still as he left it.
 The forests which covered the hills of Judea, Samaria and Galilee in the days of Christ have disappeared before the wild assaults of axe and torch, the fertile valleys have been deprived of the gathered moisture of the hilltop woods, and the land which was flowing with milk and honey has been laid waste, and is now, for the most part, a barren desert. Not so the Plain of Sharon. Every drop of rain that falls in the great central range of hills which divide the deep valley of the Jordan from the seacoast is conserved in tiny streams which drop into subterranean passages to well up again beneath the soil of this narrow level strip along the coast.
 And how thankful is the land! Nowhere in the world is there a more beautiful stretch of country than the plain laid out from the foot of Carmel. The grass of the wheat places grows almost as green as the wheat and barley of the corn fields. And the wild flowers add the tribute of color to the poem of praise. The Plain of Sharon is as a green carpet spangled with figures of scarlet and of purple. Here one finds a deserted field grown up with lilies of the valley, enough to be worth a king's ransom in an American florist's shop, and there one sees a wilderness of crocus and narcissus and cyclamen.
 But the glory of the plain is its profusion of scarlet anemones. Millions of them

spread their glorious faces to the sky, and one is not surprised to learn that these are the flowers of which Jesus said: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow, they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." It is the Rose of Sharon, the lily of the field, and it grows today as it did when the Canticles were written and when Jesus preached His sermon on the mount.
 And then, as if to complete the delusion and to force one to forget that this is the twentieth century, there are the people. The wagon makes its way across the roadless plain. A companion sees a deer in the distance and wonders at the abundance of wild game in this country. But his wonder ceases when the driver stops to chat with two men armed for the chase with spears. Think of men seriously carrying spears as weapons of sport and defense in the year 1909!
 The wagon halts for luncheon at a well in the plain. There is a small village hidden by mud walls at the crown of the hill, from whence come the girls down to the well to get water. They are dressed in flowing robes of yellow and green and carry great earthen water jars on their heads, just as did Rachel when she won the heart of Jacob of old. They come down to the well, which is a hole twenty feet square and thirty feet deep, and walk down the steps built inside to the spring flowing at the bottom, where they fill their vessels with water. They are not disturbed by any notions of modern life and they greet the Europeans with wide-eyed astonishment.
 At sunset one sees a shepherd bringing in his flock from the day's feeding. He has placed his obedient charges in the narrow spaces between the fields of growing corn. He has kept them from trespassing upon the grain, and now he brings them in to put them in the fold that they may be guarded during the night against the depredations of the wolves and jackals. He stands with his crook at the double door of the mud walls of the fold and divides the sheep from the goats. One looks on and wonders anew at the pastoral simplicity of the parables of our Lord.
 Occasionally the ancient simplicity of the country is varied by a ruin which attests the departed glory of the warring nations which have fought to possess this fair land. One sees at the very edge of the ocean a cluster of ruins which have lost all semblance of their original form, all that is left of the once mighty city of Caesarea. This was the place where Herod, by grant from the Emperor Augustus, built a breakwater and made an artificial port, which was the only rival Jaffa has ever known. It was a prosperous city in the time of Christ, although distinctly Roman and not Jewish. The ruins of its amphitheater are all that now can be seen. It was in this city that Paul delivered his famous oration before the Roman Governor Felix, and here he defended his religion before Festus and that King Agrippa, who was "almost persuaded," to be a Christian. And it was from here that Paul appealed to Caesar and from here that he sailed for his last journey to Rome and martyrdom.
 Occasionally one sees in the plain, a ruined building, whose Gothic or Roman architecture identifies it as a relic of the Crusades. Such were the hospices built along the road from St. Jean de Acre to the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem, to serve for the shelter and entertainment of the pilgrims from Europe who visited this city during the two centuries of the troubled reigns of the Christian kings of Jerusalem. Most of these are now quite deserted, but one or two serve to house a village of natives.
 The Plain of Sharon, with its mud walled villages, its ancient wells, its shepherds and their flocks, preserves today the essential features of the life of the people of Judea in the time of Christ, although the grandeur that was Rome, the splendor of the Crusades rest in their graves beneath the inscription: "His Sord is Rust; His Bones are Dust; His Soul is With the Saints We Trust."
 BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
 Tomorrow—THE HOLY LAND.
 IX. A MODERN MON.

ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTS
 New Contract for Three Years Will be Made by City.
GARBAGE MATTER UNSETTLED
 City Council Committee of the Whole Listens to Long Discussion and Comes to No Conclusion.
 The city council in committee of the whole succeeded in getting action on a few pending pieces of city business Monday afternoon. The garbage situation continued. The street lighting contract amended in a minor particular, was agreed upon to be passed at the meeting tonight. It carries provision for a three-year agreement with the electric light company, and on the basis of the present number of lights means an average cost per lamp per year of \$67.78.
 The committee also gave its countenance and support to the agreement with the Nebraska Telephone company for the installation of a new fire and police alarm system. The cost, \$10,000 a year for five years, will be paid from the funds allotted to the Fire and Police board. At the end of five years, if the city desires to buy the plant, it can do so for 10 per cent of the original cost of installation. The new agreement calls for men operators instead of girls.
 The three ordinances providing new regulation for the use and storage of combustible liquids by stores, garages and dry cleaning establishments were laid over for one week to give those interested an opportunity to be heard.
Use for Old Market House.
 City Engineer Craig asked the council to be careful about accepting bids for the Capitol avenue market house. He said he had made some figures on its possible value to the city, if torn down, and the material put into a service building, on some other site, for the engineer's department. The council agreed to go slow. It is the city engineer's idea that the material can be used to erect a new structure wherein can be placed the asphalt repair plant, the stone curbs and machinery used by his men.
 Mr. Craig also asked the committee to consider the advisability of buying a large automobile for the use of council committee and himself. The proposal was met with favor, several members expressing themselves to the effect that the city would soon save the cost of a machine by cutting out team hire, now necessary in getting about the city attended to city business. The finance committee will ascertain if money enough remains in the general fund to buy the machine from the present year's revenue.
Damage Claims Cut Down.
 Claims for damages for a large amount because of the proposed Dodge street viaduct were cut by the committee on viaducts to \$7,500 as being about right. Three protests were filed, but received little attention. The committee thought Dundee and certain territory immediately surrounding the location of the viaduct should pay the cost of the damages, but the city attorney doubted if this plan could be carried out. Finally the committee on viaducts was directed to confer with the county commissioners and ascertain if they will be agreeable to standing part of the expense.
 Plans for a proposed viaduct over the tracks of the Great Western at Mason street were approved and the council will pass a proper ordinance for a permanent viaduct at that point.
 Rome Miller, T. J. O'Brien, Harry Fischer, Fred Fitch, S. Arion Lewis and several councilmen had a merry time arguing what ought to be done with the garbage, ashes, tin cans, glass, old shoes, fish bones, ancient hat shapes, discarded socks, soggy paper, cobwebs and other things that are accumulating about the purplish dirt of the city. Dr. Cramble, the city adviser on garbage and its concomitants, also took a modest part in the tossing of boquets.
 The clock went around once, and once again, while the talk flowed on. The coming before the council to a city engineer at the end of the meeting question rested just where it was left a week ago. After the meeting dissolved the councilmen quite agreed, in an unofficial way, that the only method of solving the puzzle, temporarily, for the abetter and entertainment of the city, is to divide the city into twelve months it is hoped to reach an agreement for a permanent system of gathering and disposal of garbage and refuse.
 Big results from Little Bee want ads.
LIGHT FINGERED ONES GET CLAMPS ON CASH
Several Robberies Reported to Police
 N. B. Baunick Gets His Money Back.
 Ole Larson, living at 307 South Twelfth street, complained to the police last night he had been robbed of \$20 in cash, but when, where and by whom he was unable to state, due to a heavy cargo of liquor he carried. Credence to his story was lent by the fact one of his trousers pockets had been torn out. But what puzzled the police was that \$100 in gold and \$215 in silver had been overlooked by the robber. Larson was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct, but in the meantime the robbery story will be investigated.
 Willie Nels Samuelson, 3069 Seward street, was walking on Capitol avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, early last evening he was knocked down by a negro, who robbed him of his pocketbook containing:
 The person who robbed Miss C. Gregerson, 342 Farber street, a clerk at the Brandeis store, of her purse yesterday afternoon was considerable in that he or she returned the empty pocketbook. Miss Gregerson placed her purse beneath the counter where she worked and late in the afternoon discovered it to be gone. She reported it to the police, saying the purse contained, among other things, a diamond ring, valued at \$50. In some unknown manner the empty purse was left at the Bennett store and was returned, still empty, to Miss Gregerson. The police have been notified and are working on the case.
 N. B. Baunick, living at the Brandeis hotel, was robbed of his pocketbook by two women at 11:50 last night at the corner of Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. He caught one woman and got the wallet back by choking her.
 Lane back may be cured by applying Chamberlain's Lintment two or three times a day, with a vigorous rubbing at each application.
PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS
 Carl Vizard, son of John Vizard, special officer for the Union Pacific, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever at the family home, 317 North Twenty-second street.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Powers of Chadron, N. B. Taylor of St. Paul, W. T. Wells of Butte, H. C. Janette of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Harry Ayer of McCook and L. C. Grimes of Callaway are at the loyal.

ON SALE NOW!



Buy It
 Read It
TO-DAY!

Alfy Gwynne's Mission a Puzzle
Young Vanderbilt's Mysterious Flight to Wyoming Causes Much Speculation as to Purpose.
 Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is headed toward Omaha on another mysterious visit to the northwest. His private car, "The Wayfarer," will pass through the city Thursday morning enroute to Cheyenne and will return east again after tarrying but a few hours in Wyoming.
 There is much speculation in railroad circles as to Mr. Vanderbilt's visits to the west. Last Thursday he was whisked through Omaha in his private Pullman to Cheyenne, where he spent Christmas day and then hastened back to New York. While in Omaha he refused to make known his errand to the public.
 But the glory of the plain is its profusion of scarlet anemones. Millions of them

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA
Ordinance Introduced Dividing City Into Seven Wards.
NEARLY ALL SAME IN AREA
Inquests Held Over Bodies of Two Men Hurt in Same Way, Dying at Same Moment.
 An ordinance dividing the city into seven wards was introduced last night at the adjourned session of the council. By this ordinance the boundaries of the new wards are fixed as follows:
 First Ward—On the south by N, on the west by Twenty-fourth, north of N to F, north of F, Twenty-first street.
 Second Ward—Extends south of N to U streets and is bounded on the west by Twenty-fourth.
 Third Ward—Includes all the district south of U and west to Thirty-third.
 Fourth Ward—Bounded on the north by L, on the west by Thirty-sixth, on Thirty-third and east of Thirty-third, the southern boundary is U street to Twenty-fourth.
 Fifth Ward—Bounded on the south by L street and on the east by Twenty-seventh.
 Sixth Ward—Lies between the Fifth and First wards.
 Seventh Ward—All the southwest section of the city south of L and west of Thirty-sixth and the additional part of all south of Q street, between Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth street.
 The wards are all nearly the same in area and thought to be about the same in population.
 Precinct divisions are as follows: In the First ward, all east of Twenty-first makes the First precinct. In the Second ward, all east of Twenty-first is in the First precinct. In the Third, all east of Twenty-first is in the First precinct. In the Fourth, all east of the railroad tracks is the First precinct. In the Fifth, all east of the tracks is the First precinct. In the Sixth, all north of F is in the First precinct.
 Each of the wards is divided in two precincts.
 A petition was received for a sewer for Hoctor Terrace and for the pavement of Pauline avenue.
 The ordinance for the grading of O street from Twenty-sixth to the city limits on the east was recommended for passage and placed on second reading.
 A number of special ordinances levying special assessments for grading sidewalk and paving improvements were recommended for passage.
 Dan Hannon bought \$1,800 worth of grading bonds offered at public auction. He was the only bidder.
South Omaha Needs Creeche.
 Miss Maude Cloud, local representative of the Associated charities, declares that South Omaha is in need of a creeche, or a place where children of women, who must earn their living, may be left during working hours. Such a place should be like these places now operating successfully in Omaha. Miss Cloud said, "I think much of the hardship could be avoided in these cases where mothers are compelled to make a livelihood, if there were a place where at moderate cost the children could be safely left. Many a mother who has little children now has to depend on charity entirely because she can not leave small children and go away to work. The children could in these cases be cared for at very small cost and the mothers could be independent and comfortable by their own earnings."
Story Starts Proceedings.
 A false report that the mayor would see to it that a large force of men were put on cleaning snow off the walks and opening the blocked streets Monday morning caused fifty or more men to line up

before the mayor's office Monday asking for work. The mayor was obliged to turn down all the applicants, much to their disappointment. The mayor said it was with difficulty he reached his office in the city hall. He admitted, however, that there was need both for clearing the sidewalks and the streets, and if the city funds were available he should have been glad to hire the applicants.
Inquest Over Two Men.
 Coroner P. C. Healey conducted inquests over the bodies of Gus Farnholm and Fred Millet yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Brewer undertaking parlors. The same jury heard the evidence in each case. The two men were each victims of injury inflicted by falling downstairs. Millet was hurt Friday night, December 24, and Farnholm Saturday night. The skull in each case was fractured. Each died at the same minute, 4 a. m. Saturday morning. Millet was hurt on the back stairs of Richard Cheshire's saloon, Farnholm at 166 South Twenty-fourth street. Millet had a wife and family, but has been divorced from his wife, Farnholm was a single man, superintendent in the salt cellars of the Omaha Packing company. The funeral of the latter will be under the auspices of the Independent Order of Vikings. The members of the order met last night to arrange for the funeral. The time of the funerals of each man have not been announced.
Magie City Gosip.
 Dr. C. N. George, Osteopath, 703 N. 24th. Mrs. N. D. Mead has gone west for a couple of days.
 Colonel Hill Doty has returned from a three weeks' trip in the south.
 James Bell was sentenced to thirty days yesterday for resisting an officer.
 James Stewart, who has been seriously ill for a week or more, is improving.
 J. F. Hallum was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in police court for disturbing the night.
 Mrs. William Lehmer, who has been seriously ill, is reported better and slowly improving.
 The South Omaha police are looking for Elmer Thompson, who is wanted under the charge of wife abandonment.
 The Shamrock club will give a vaudeville dancing party Wednesday evening. Many valuable prizes are to be offered. The advance sale of tickets has begun.
 Word has been received by relatives of Dumont Clarke, president of the American Exchange National bank of New York City and a director of Swift and Company, that he died of pneumonia Sunday in New York.
 The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will give an order supper Friday evening while watching the old year out in the cold, cold world. At the police station Mrs. Jones found shelter.
 Tuesday morning Mr. Jones found shelter there, too. His presence is enforced by the service of a warrant for abusing his wife.

MONEY ORDER INTERCHANGE
Arrangements Made for Quicker Service in Sending Cash to the British Isles.
 Arrangements have been completed between the Western Union Telegraph company and the British postoffice authorities for the interchange of money orders by telegraph and cable between the different cities of the three countries. This arrangement goes into effect January 1.
 The British government owns the telegraph system of the British Isles. A great saving in time will thus be made in the transfer of money between the cities of the two nations. It is considered this arrangement will be particularly valuable to tourists.

The Advertising Record
Display advertising last week
 Bee 3,737 inches
 Nearest competitor 3,443 inches
BEE LEAD 294 inches
Dec. 1, 1909, to Dec. 27, 1909
 Bee 24,312 inches
 Nearest competitor 23,073 inches
BEE LEAD 1,239 inches
January 1, 1909, to Dec. 20, 1909
 Bee 274,090 inches
 Nearest competitor 257,685 inches
BEE LEAD 16,435 inches

Remember:
 That the above record gives the competitor credit for space occupied by indecent and other advertising refused by The Bee; and for slathers of space traded for pianos, automobiles, jewelry and merchandise.
 That merchants, who buy for cash so much more space in The Bee, do so because they have learned the value of a clean paper that goes to the homes in every part of the city and state—a paper that tries to print only facts and has the confidence of its readers.

WALTHAM WATCHES
 Waltham Watches are sold in every country in the world, but they are a result of a combination of American brains, American labor and American capital. Always buy a watch from a recognized watch-maker or jeweler. Watches are different from ordinary merchandise.
N. B.—When buying a Waltham Watch always ask your jeweler for one adjusted to temperature and position.

NOW MR. JONES IS SHELTERED
Man Who Shot His Wife and Babe Out in the Cold is Locked Up.
 It was the night before Christmas that Mrs. Newton Jones, a colored woman, found herself and tiny baby out in the snow. Her unwell husband had slammed the door on her back. She was literally out in the cold, cold world. At the police station Mrs. Jones found shelter.
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ROOT INCORPORATED
 Root's Toothache Gum
 Slaps any toothache. Prevents further decay. Does not irritate the gum. Its wholeness is retained and goes right to the spot. There are imitations. See that you get Root's Toothache Gum. At all drug stores, or by mail. Root's Corn Gum. For sore feet and blisters. Root's Corn Cream. For chapped hands. C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

Engraved Stationery
 Wedding Invitations Announcement Visiting Cards
 All correct forms in current social usage engraved in the best manner and at prices lower than usually prevail elsewhere.
Embossed Monogram Stationery
 and other work executed at prices lower than usually prevail elsewhere.
A. I. ROOT, INCORPORATED
 1210-1212 Howard St. Phone D. 1604