

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. Diamond LeValliers—Edholm, Jeweler. S. F. Swoboda—Certified Accountant. Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Grunden Co. Rinehart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam. Strictly home-made pies, Her Grand Cafe. 1650—National Life Insurance Co.—1910. Charles E. Aoy, General Agent, Omaha. W. F. First For Fuel—Nebraska Fuel Co., 1414 Farnam St. Both Phones. Equitable Life Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American Safe Deposit Vault in the Bee building. It rents a box. The Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n loans on homes only in Douglas county. Service prompt, terms reasonable. Board of Trade building, 1003 Farnam. Settlement for Death—George Taylor, as administrator of the estate of Joseph A. Withes, has compromised a suit with the Ferro Construction company, which builds bridges, for \$100,000. The Ferro company was putting up for the Union Pacific. Albert Miles Held for Trial—Albert Miles, who was brought to Omaha from Kansas City on a charge of grand larceny, waited examination and was sent to the district court for trial on a \$500 bond. The allegation is that he stole \$4 from Jesse Jones. The detectives have been in quest of him for some months. Funeral of Nicholas Gentlemen—The funeral service of Nicholas Gentlemen, who died Tuesday morning at 502 North Twenty-fifth street, was held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. John's church. Rev. Father Bronsgeest officiating. The pallbearers were Edward Smith, Tom Dean, Richard Mullen, D. H. McCarthy, John Farley and James McCaffrey. The interment was in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Where Are Relatives of Wesley Dungan?—John A. Gentlemen, owner of the undertaking establishment at 215 North Sixteenth street, is endeavoring to locate the relatives of Wesley Dungan. Dungan died at the county hospital January 19 and the body has been lying at the undertaking rooms since. He is said to have a wife and three brothers in the city, but so far Mr. Gentlemen has not been able to discover their whereabouts. Echo of Dunn's Dismissal—An echo of I. J. Dunn's dismissal was sounded in district court when a mandate from the supreme court reached the clerk's office. It is an order for an execution in favor of Anna J. Robinson against the city of Omaha. The mandate states that the appeal from district court is not allowed and judgment in default is affirmed. This is the appeal wherein Mr. Dunn drew down the wrath of the supreme court by his remarks. The judgment in question was for \$1,540. Rev. J. W. Williams Testifies. Rev. J. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., writes us as follows: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." Sold by all druggists.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Burlington Road Building Twenty-Stall Roundhouse. NEW DEPOT PROMISED SOON J. J. Green Preparing New Ordinance Covering Entire List of Misdemeanors—Police Search for Peck. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is building a new round house on the site of the old structure, which was consumed by fire early in the autumn of last year. The new building is to be 50x100 feet and of the height of two stories. The material to be used is brick and concrete, thus making a fireproof building. This round house will accommodate twenty or more engines and promises to be one of the most sightly buildings of its kind in the South Omaha yards. It will be completed at an early date and the need for it is imperative. The cost of the new structure complete is estimated at about \$15,000. This building is not the only one contemplated by the Burlington in South Omaha. A new depot at Thirty-sixth and L streets has been promised as soon as the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street railway has completed the extension of the line on West L street. This line will be completed about May 1 if the weather of the early spring is all favorable. Consequently the new depot will be constructed during the coming season. The cost of this depot will probably be as much as \$10,000. It is a structure which has long been desired and it would doubtless have been constructed had there been any street car connection with the centers of Omaha and South Omaha. Dogs in Police Circles. The dog, the companion of man, figured prominently in police affairs yesterday. As a result one dog is in jail and in other cases one man is in jail. The dog which is in jail appears to be a veritable cur, quite as far below the respectable representatives of his kind as usually applies in the case of the higher order of beings. This dog tore Mrs. C. C. Schriener's dress in an attempt to bite her as she was passing on the street. In the other case Joe Dotson is in jail charged with cruelty to animals. He threw a dog out of the second story window of a house and broke its leg. He was arrested on complaint of the neighbors. New Misdemeanor Ordinance. Judge J. J. Green has prepared a new ordinance covering the subject of misdemeanors and affixing a system of fines and penalties to insure the observance of the articles. The ordinance contains many sections. The opening sections refer to the preservation of parks, road streets and trees by making it a misdemeanor to injure or remove any tree, shrub or flower, also any sod in any park or along any public street. It is a misdemeanor to enter upon the private grounds of the city whether the same be occupied or not, to dig the grass, or to enter an empty house without authority. It is a misdemeanor to throw any rubbish in the public streets or to drop the peel of fruit or any other refuse. Penalty is prescribed for allowing waste paper to accumulate. It is prohibited to allow any horse or other animal to run at large in the streets or on vacant lots. Chickens are prohibited within the city limits if they are at large. It is unlawful to leave any horse unattended upon the streets. It is unlawful to drive at a faster pace or in any manner higher than the usual speed of travel. It is a misdemeanor to act cruelly toward any animal by overloading, overdriving, abuse or neglect. All illicit practices or soliciting on the part of women or their agents is forbidden. One of the most important sections of the ordinance taken note of the places of amusement and is directed toward the moving picture shows. It prohibits any immoral or degrading presentation or act. Another section of the ordinance prohibits bakers of the city selling a single loaf of bread which contains less than sixteen ounces of substance when baked, or to sell a double loaf which shall contain less than thirty-two ounces. Y. M. C. A. Notes. The next number of the Young Men's Christian Association lecture course will be February 8. The lecturer will be Ralph Parlette, the press humorist. Some who have held course tickets have forgotten the dates, but it is hoped that they will be present one week from next Tuesday night to hear the kind of lectures everybody likes. Remember the date, get out your tickets and if you are one who has not paid for the tickets as yet send the money to the association, it needs it. Magic City Gossip. Peter Palitka is building a residence at Thirty-fifth and F streets. Charles and Barbara Frank have entered the military academy at Bilis, Mo. The South Omaha Commercial club will meet Thursday noon at the Greer hotel. J. L. G. B. is being delivered at any part of city. Fred Hefflinger, Tel. South 3400. W. L. Wagner, Forty-first and Harrison streets, is erecting a new \$2,000 dwelling. H. J. Skogman, Eighteenth and H streets, is building two houses at a cost of \$2,000 each. Winona lodge No. 206, Modern Brotherhood of America, will give a box social Friday evening. A. Kautsky was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing brass from the Cudahy Packing company. The home of A. E. Lempe, 37 North Twenty-third street, is quarantined on account of scarlet fever. A concert of many voices by the Masonic temple orchestra will be given at the South Omaha high school auditorium Thursday evening. For Sale—Oak dining room set of 9 pieces and one oak hall tree. Call on Angelina Mills and Nora Wilson were fined yesterday for driving a motor car a distance of 30 and 15 days in the county jail for false testimony in police court. Walter Peck is informing that his child at Des Moines is dying, suffering from appendicitis. The man was last heard of in South Omaha. The mother telephoned to the police last night to have him located if possible. PACKING OUTPUT INCREASES Total Western Slaughtering Considerably More Than for Pre. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Price Current says: There has been some increase in marketing of hogs, but there continues to be a large deficiency in the comparison with a year ago. Total western slaughtering total 546,000 hogs, compared with 497,000 a preceding week and 748,000 last year. Since November 1 the total is 6,400,000, as against 5,800,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows: This Season Last Year. Kansas.....1,545,000 1,465,000 Chicago.....1,450,000 1,410,000 South Omaha.....300,000 310,000 St. Joseph.....200,000 200,000 Indianapolis.....275,000 275,000 Milwaukee.....200,000 200,000 Cincinnati.....200,000 200,000 Ottumwa.....180,000 180,000 St. Louis.....175,000 175,000 Sioux City.....175,000 175,000 St. Paul.....175,000 175,000 Cleveland.....150,000 150,000 Children like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it is prominent in effect as well as pleasant to take.

Some Things You Want to Know

The English Elections—The Tariff Reform Issue.

The phrase "tariff reform" in English politics means exactly the opposite of what it means in the United States. In England the "tariff reformers" are those who propose to establish protection as the guiding principle of the British customs system instead of free trade. The principle of free trade, for which the Anti-Corn Law League, under the leadership of Cobden and Bright, made such a memorable fight, has been accepted for many decades as the settled policy of the United Kingdom. In America the "tariff reformers" are those who believe in a reduction of the tariff duties from a protective principle to a merely revenue scale, or to free trade; although they have been almost entirely swallowed up by the "tariff revisionists," who believe in a reduction of the tariff duties, but in maintaining the protective principle. Customs duties in England are laid on spirits, tobacco, sugar, tea and other non-competing articles. It is the nearest approach to free trade existing in any great nation. The first note of dissatisfaction with the system was sounded in Birmingham about seven or eight years ago, and in 1906 Mr. Joseph Chamberlain organized the Tariff Reform League. This organization, working independently of party because neither conservatives nor liberals would have anything to do with it, succeeded in creating a great public sentiment in favor of protection. The result of the present election cannot properly be construed to be the verdict of the people on this question, since so many other issues were involved. But it is not to be disputed that Mr. Chamberlain and his Tariff Reform League were successful in forcing the conservative party to adopt tariff reform as its chief slogan in the battle against the budget. "Hands off the people's food!" "Tax land, not lives!" These are familiar cries from the radicals who met by tory arguments: "Tax the foreigner!" "Tariff reform means better times!" "Protection means higher wages and more work!" Everywhere and all the time during the campaign the tariff was a live question. When the liberal speakers denounced the House of Lords, almost the only hostile remarks from the audience would be from some enthusiastic believer in protection. It is not the intention to discuss in this article the relative merits of tariff reform and free trade in England, but the American outlook could not fail to be affected by the campaign conducted for and against protection. It was like a moving picture review of all that has been said and done about the tariff in America from the time of the Walker tariff to the day of the Payne-Aldrich act. The tariff reformers, which means practically all of the conservatives, advanced two reasons and one excuse for their new faith in protection. They declared it necessary to protect British manufacturers from the competition of products of cheap factories and poorly paid labor of other countries; they declared it necessary to tax the foreigner for the benefit of the Englishman; and they said it was a substitute for the land taxes and other objectionable features of the budget. In support of these doctrines, with amusing inconsistency, but not without distinguished precedent, they appealed to the voters by posters, by leaflets, and by songs, to support the conservatives because the liberal government had taxed tobacco and beer. The liberals, in opposing the protective idea, made the most of the proposed taxes on breadstuffs, and devoted most of their argument to the cost of bread. "Tax land, not lives!" was the burden of their song. "Tariff reform will make happier duties," screamed the posters, developing the charge that the duties, objecting to the tax on their lands, wanted protection in order to put the tax on the poor man's loaf. The liberals shouted that England had grown to be the greatest manufacturing nation and the richest nation of the world. Free trade, and then, with that delightful inconsistency which seems to attend both sides of a tariff fight, they declared that England was already ground into poverty by the landlords and could not afford to bear another penny of taxation. The liberal speakers could justify their demand for relief of the poor, and maintain that English laborers were the best paid in the world, all in the same speech, without any apparent effort. The conservative speakers, equally resourceful, found no difficulty whatever in explaining that a tariff duty on wheat could not possibly increase the price of bread, since it is paid by the foreigner, and in the same speech denouncing the government for increasing the cost of the poor man's tobacco by the imposition of a higher customs duty. The United States and Germany, as the two greatest high protective tariff countries, were used freely by both parties to prove every side of every question. The conservatives said protection would mean

Harry Lauder now sings only for the Victor

The great Scotch comedian, who is now the highest-priced and most famous entertainer in the world, was so delighted with his Victor Records, which he says "are simply to the life", that he has signed a contract to henceforth make records only for the Victor.

And the new Victor Records of his amusing songs and specialties—just issued—are better than ever before, because they are made by the new Victor process of recording. Mr. Lauder was so greatly impressed with the vast improvement in the tone-quality of Victor Records that he made over all his old records, so that not only his latest hits, but all of his old songs, will be brought to you absolutely true to life.

- Ten-inch Records: 60000 I've Something in the Bottle for the Morning, 60001 I Love a Lassie (My Scotch Bluebell), 60002 Stop Yer Ticklin', Jack, 60003 Tobemorey, 60004 Wearing Kilts (That's the Reason No' I Wear a Kilt). Twelve-inch Records: 70000 Foo' th' Noo' (I've Something in the Bottle), 70001 He Was Very Kind to Me, 70002 I Love a Lassie (My Scotch Bluebell), 70003 MacGregor's Toast, 70004 Rob Roy MacIntosh, 70005 Safest o' the Family, 70006 She's Ma Daisy, 70007 Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw, 70008 Wedding o' Sandy McNab, 70009 When I Get Back Again to Bonnie Scotland.

Any Victor dealer will gladly play these records for you. Ask specially to hear "Wearing Kilts" (60004)—Lauder's funny explanation of why he wears a kilt. If you have an old Lauder record, take it to a Victor dealer's for comparison, and note for yourself the wonderful advances recently made in the art of Victor recording.

Out today with the February list of new Victor Records

Ask any Victor dealer for a February supplement which gives a detailed description of each record. To get best results, use only Victor Needles on Victor Records.



The 15 "Lauder Hits" are here!

They're even better than the Victor Talking Machine Co. claims them to be. If you were not lucky enough to have heard the real "Lauder" at the Auditorium, then hear him here FREE—any time. Bye and bye you'll feel embarrassed if you don't own a "Victor" Talking Machine—your visitors have grown to EXPECT entertainment of this sort; show yourself to be up-to-date and provide your guests, your family, yourself, with "Lauder" vaudeville, as well as all other noted song and speech. WHENEVER you want it. We have the largest stock of "Victor" Talking Machines in Nebraska—We have over 100,000 catchy, captivating records—We have an enticing easy payment plan to offer you if you care for a machine. Own one—please yourself—now.

NEBRASKA CYCLE CO. "Distributors of Victor Talking Machines" 15th and Harney Streets Omaha GEO. E. MICKEL, Mgr. 334 Broadway Council Bluffs

COUCH'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Returns This Verdict as to Fall Which Proved Fatal. The inquest held at the office of Coroner Willis Crosby last night over the body of George Couch resulted in a verdict as follows: "That the said George Couch, from the testimony offered, came to his death by falling on the basement floor in the bath room at the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets, in the city of Omaha, county of Douglas, state of Nebraska. We also find that said death was purely accidental and occurred on January 28, 1910. Relatives of the dead man have taken his body to Spencer, Ia., where the burial will be held.

LUMBERMAN LAID AT REST

Funeral of Henry F. Cady Held at Residence in Life, with Many Well-Known Men in Attendance. The funeral of Henry F. Cady was held yesterday afternoon at his late home, 30 South Thirty-eighth street, and was conducted by Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church. Representatives of the Masonic fraternity, the Elks and Woodmen of the World organizations and many prominent citizens attended. The pallbearers were Charles Cox, G. W. Frazier, P. S. Knapp, J. S. White, Graham Bradley and Robert Purvis.

OZOLMULSON The Distinguishing Feature of Ozomulsion is its CURATIVE QUALITY, Which All Other emulsions Lack.

CONSUMPTION

being a germ disease, a treatment that will destroy the germs and restore such waste as has resulted from their presence must, in the nature of things, affect a cure. Neither MEDICINE nor FOOD, alone, in themselves, will cure Consumption, but in combination with pure air and correct living, they will. We Must Feed the Blood and through it the lungs. It is upon this principle that the wonderful Combination of Medicine and Food known as OZOLMULSION is based for the Prevention as well as Cure of Grip, Pneumonia, Chronic Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs and all Pulmonary Diseases. It embodies the healing power of Medicine with the rebuilding and rejuvenating powers of Food. Ozomulsion is known, recommended and sold by worthy druggists everywhere in 15-cents and 50-cents bottles. Always ask for Ozomulsion by name. That all may experience for themselves what this exclusive preparation will do, a 5-cent trial bottle will be sent by mail to all who send their address, by postcard or letter, to the Ozomulsion Co., 548 Pearl St., New York.

FOOD FOR NERVES Weak and nervous ones who find their power is work and youthful vigor come as a result of over-work or mental exertion should take GRAY'S NERVE FOOD PILLS. They will make you eat and sleep and be as good as new.

President Says Ambassadors Are Underpaid

Makes Country Appear Like Pluto-racy to Have Only Rich Men in Diplomatic Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Ambassadors from the United States to foreign countries should be better paid, according to President Taft, who in an after dinner address last night to the National Board of Trade, declared that it was a shame that with all the wealth of the United States nobody but a millionaire could today afford to accept a post as its ambassador. The president also spoke in favor of the purchase by the government of homes abroad for our representatives to foreign countries. He asserted that while the country was in name a democracy, it made appear like a plutocracy for it to send abroad only men of great wealth, because men of marked ability but limited means

HOME MADE MEDICINE FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND BLADDER

Go to any good drug store and buy a one-half ounce vial Marx compound in its original sealed package, one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, six ounces good, pure gin. Mix together and you have the best medicine that can be had for kidney, liver and bladder. Shake bottle well and take one and one two spoonfuls three times a day after meals. This will quickly cure symptoms such as backache, rheumatic pains in the joints or muscles, frequent or highly colored urination, scalding urine, puffiness under the eyes, dizziness, dimmed vision, etc. Chronic rheumatism, Bright's disease and dread diabetes are thus prevented. The above mixture acts directly on the kidneys by clearing their passages. The organs and restores their function of filtering out and eliminating waste matter from the blood. If people only knew the importance of caring for these neglected, overworked organs, much suffering could be avoided and many lives lengthened. Adv.

At the Theaters

Harry Lauder Troupe at the Auditorium. Harry Lauder was a private vaudeville and rather liked it. It is hardly likely that Mr. Morris will serve us regularly with an "all star" bill, such as this, but if he will only approach it, his advent to the city will be welcomed. Lauder was naturally the main incident of last night's entertainment, but by no means was he all of it. Four other acts were presented, each enjoyable in its way and each getting hearty applause. First of these was Cyranos, the juggler. He works fast and clean, and in handling balls shows himself very expert. M'Le Bertha is a violinist of excellent accomplishments, and well deserved the encore to which she responded. Julian Eltinge is lonely in his eminence as a female impersonator, so far ahead is he of all others in his line. His contribution to the evening was a private vaudeville, and rather liked it. The Marimba band is offered perhaps as a novelty. It serves to show what takes the place of music among the Guatemalans, from among whom the organization is recruited. On an instrument, which seemed to be a cross between a xylophone and a dulcimer, four players performed a number of pieces that served to exhibit the possibilities of the instrument, and at least proved the patience of the quartet in rehearsal. Then came Lauder, a genius for fun. He simply presents some Scotch types in a humorous way, but it is a kindly, wholesome humor, with no element of clowning in it, and no taste of bitterness. Beginning with his song of McNab's wedding, and ending with "I Love a Lassie," he spends the greater part of an hour on the stage, cleverly maintaining his pose and achieving results as an entertainer no other has as yet attained. And when he said goodbye, it was with a promise that he'd come again, and that "we'll meet again, some other night, for auld lang syne." The audience last night was large, more

MRS. DRAPER SMITH RESIGNS PLACE IN WOMAN'S CLUB

Will Give All Her Time to Inspection of Child Labor—Department Discusses "Social Hygiene." Mrs. Draper Smith yesterday announced her resignation as chairman of the social science department of the Omaha Woman's club. Mrs. Smith's resignation was read at a meeting of the department held at the quarters of the club in the First Congregational church, the meeting having for its subject a general discussion of "Social Hygiene." Mrs. Smith resigns because she intends to devote all her time to work as an inspector of child labor, under the law which she drafted the social science department of the club were largely instrumental in having passed. Her successor will be chosen by the executive committee of the "Social Hygiene" was discussed at the meeting by a number of speakers, who attacked the problem from almost as many points of view. Those who expressed themselves were Judge Leo S. Estelle, Superintendent Davidson, Mrs. E. W. Nash, Miss Isabelle Lowden, Mrs. E. H. Heller and Mrs. F. J. Burnett. Most Wonderful Healing. After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

RIFENBERG HAS LONG RECORD

Man Accused of Murder at Ainsworth Has Duped Several Women. LEAD, S. D., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—That the career of George Rifenberg, alias George Wilson, now held in Brown county, Nebraska, jail at Ainsworth on a charge of murder, will bring to light an interesting story of matrimonial dupes, is the opinion of W. N. Ely, state's attorney at Ainsworth, who is here looking up the record of Rifenberg. Rifenberg is charged with killing Jacob Davis, a well known Ainsworth citizen, there on December 21 in a particularly brutal manner, the motive being apparently robbery. Recently the state's attorney learned that Rifenberg had a history in the Black Hills and came here to ferret it out. According to the records at Fort Meade, Rifenberg was a private there two years ago. Last November he came to this city with his young wife, a respectable Sturgis girl whom he had married at the post, his

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. T. Rogers, G. O. Taylor, W. E. Rogers of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, First of Denver, A. Logonov, R. R. Napier and L. Petersen of Nader are at the Hienshaw. A. Candy of Laramie, W. M. Saunders of Hooper, Charles Klevie of Tule, Tex., T. P. Martin of Blair, A. Lovestadt of Wellfleet, S. A. Martin of Grand Forks and R. L. Myers of Newport are at the Merchants.

Engraved Stationery Wedding Invitations Announcements Visiting Cards All correct forms in current social usage engraved in the best manner and punctually delivered when promised. Embossed Monogram Stationery and other work executed at prices lower than usually prevail elsewhere. A. I. ROOT, INCORPORATED 1210-1212 Howard St. Phone D. 1904