

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.
Sudolph F. Swoboda, C. F. A.
Pink Featist—Edholm, Jeweler.
Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Graden Co.
Strictly Home-Made Fish, Her Grand Cafe
1800-National Life Insurance Co.—1910
Charles E. A. General Agent, Omaha.
Keep Your Money and Valuables in the
American Safe Deposit Vaults in The Bee
Building, 31 cents a box.
Improvement Club so Meet—The South-
west Improvement club is meet at
Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets
on Wednesday night.
The Bureau Will Be Here to follow a
fixed, definite plan of saving so much a
week or month. See Nebraska Savings
and Loan Ass'n, Board of Trade Bldg.
Butter Salesmen to Meet Four Days—
The twenty-eight salesmen of the Fair-
mount Creamery company will begin their
annual meeting of four days at the Rume
Wednesday morning.
W. E. Selby to Address Real Estate Men
—W. E. Selby will address the Omaha Real
Estate exchange Wednesday noon on
"What constitutes and determines the in-
trinsic value of real estate."

Some Things You Want to Know

Meeting of Clay Workers.
Pittsburg will have five conventions this
week, all of which will be in the interest
of the manufacture of clay products. The
National Brick Manufacturers' association
will meet in its twenty-fourth annual
convention; the National Clay Machine-makers'
association will hold its seventeenth annual
meeting; the American Ceramic society will
come together for its twelfth annual ses-
sion; the National Faving Brick Manu-
facturers will gather for their fifth annual
conference, and the National Clay Products
association, the latest recruit to organized
activities, will meet in its second annual
convention. Between the five organizations,
which maintain fraternal relations, little
will be left unworked in the clay manu-
facturing world. Every phase of the sub-
ject will be discussed.
First and foremost in the minds of the
brick makers is the problem of keeping
brick in the foreground of public favor.
The growing popularity of concrete has
been exerting an adverse influence on the
demand for brick, and the use of asphalt
and wood paving-blocks for street paving
has been no less hurtful to the brick busi-
ness. So serious has the situation become
that the brick makers were forced to adopt
a campaign of publicity in favor of brick;
nor have they in it rest—they are using
their publicity against concrete.
The trade journals of the clay industry
are bold in their fight against concrete.
When a concrete bridge collapses, as hap-
pened at Peoria, Illinois, some months ago,
pictures of the collapse are published, with
such inscriptions as "sacred to the memory
of defective concrete." When the wall of a
house in course of construction falls and
kills someone, as happened in Washington
a year or so ago, illustrations of the dam-
aged house are shown under such inscrip-
tions as "retained with human blood."
When sewer gas destroys a section of con-
crete sewer, as happened in a Wisconsin
town, the camera tells the tale of "The
Failure of Concrete in Sewer Construction."
When a piece of asphalt pavement gives
out for one reason or another, pictures of
"the shortcomings of asphalt" are used
in the trade papers. When a Baltimore
fire or a San Francisco earthquake makes
a record against concrete construction, the
brick-maker writes a story of the inefficiency
of concrete and perpetrates a pun
by heading it "Some Concrete Facts."
But not all of the campaign is devoted
to attacking other building materials; a
proper effort being made to promote brick.
When the new brick automobile track at
Indianapolis was opened many pictures of
it were published in the trade journals,
with the comment that though the drivers
were denunciated by cold the track had
proved a boon in the fastest in the world.
Pictures of brick castles that were built
hundreds of years ago are published to
show the durability of brick. Prizes were
offered for well designed brick houses and
a book of these designs has now been
published. Every brickmaker is urged to
use a book of these designs in the pro-
spect of a builder in the home that will
decide that his building material shall be
brick. The claim is made that a house
costing \$10,000 as a frame house will cost
\$10,750 if made of concrete and \$11,000 if
built with brick.
The waning popularity of brick for con-
struction is attributed by the
brickmaker more to the high wages de-
manded by the bricklayer than to any
other cause. An effort is being made to
evolve a plan which will eliminate the
brick carrier, and it is said that this ancient
and honorable son of toil will soon have
his place taken by a hoisting machine and
foundations.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

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THREE REPUBLICANS OPPOSED
Bids for Playground Sites Received
in Liberal Numbers—Gillis Re-
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A. L. Berquist was given an approach
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The biennial ordinance asking that all
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A resolution was adopted demanding that
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The mayor declared the sanitary inspector
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\$3,200; West Side, H. M. Christie, four lots,
\$4,000; Hawthorne, J. J. Jones, two lots,
\$2,400; West Side, James Conley, two lots,
\$1,800; Lowell, E. Con, two lots, \$2,400; Haw-
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Lincoln, James Conley, three lots, \$3,600;
High school, manual training, T. J. O'Neill,
two lots, \$2,400; Juniper, H. M. Christie,
T. J. O'Neill, three lots, \$3,600; High school,
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and 9, \$12,000; Park, H. M. Christie, two
lots, \$2,400; Garfield school, A. W. Jones,
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This work was required to be done by the
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"In my opinion the city of South Omaha
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more tracts of land.
"Mr. Barrett made an offer to the board
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acre and later included three more acres,
and offered the entire tract for \$10,500.
The committee appointed by Chairman J.
H. Van Dusen found the price too high.
In the meantime an offer was received
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"True enough, Mandan park should have
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"Mr. Barrett values his land at \$2,500 per
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board will meet in adjourned session
Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m., in
the offices of J. H. Koppitz, Twenty-fourth
and M streets. I would like to invite the
public to be present.
"THOMAS MILLER,
"Park Commissioner."

As previously stated, we shall continue our sale of
slightly broken lots of Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
Until we dispose of every garment.
Were you prevented from attend-
ing Saturday's sale you may still
take advantage of this last oppor-
tunity to get a new Winter Suit that
will last the balance of this season
and then be practically a new Suit
for next winter.
We've still every size to fit men of
every build, from 33 to 44; also sizes
for all young men. The choice of
styles, fabrics and patterns is re-
markably large and includes many
of YOUR own favorite garments,
that are worth \$15.00 to \$22.50, at—
Worth \$15 to \$22.50, at
\$9.50
Nebraska Clothing Co.
"The House of
High Merit."

Butter Drops 2 cents a Pound—Butter
has taken a slight dip in price, the drop
being 2 cents a pound. Two weeks ago
creamy butter dropped from 37 to 35 cents
a pound. Last week it went up to 32 cents
a pound, a raise of 1 cent, and today it
drops 2 cents, to 30 cents a pound.
General Govin Buys Ranch—General J.
C. Govin has bought 1,100 acres of farm
land in Washington county near Blair.
This purchase includes what is familiarly
known as Colonel Pratt's Highland ranch,
which is a separate ranch from that of
Colonel Pratt near Bennington. The con-
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Professional Women's Meeting—The
Professional Women's League of Omaha
will hold its monthly meeting Thursday
evening in the care of the Young Women's
Christian association. Each member will
be permitted to bring a guest for the din-
ner which is to be followed by an address
by Dr. J. S. Foot on "The Genesis of Life."
Boys in Saloons—Sign of City Life at
Blair—Blair is assuming metropolitan
airs, complaints having now reached
juvenile court that boys are loafing in its
saloons and pool halls. Juvenile court has
been informed that one Jesse Clemmons, 15
years, is devoting much of his time to
recreation in the saloons conducted by
Frank Hinkle and Charles Blahovsk, and
the pool hall which Charles Barris runs.
The Clemmons boy will be brought into
court and warned.
Steer Doctor for Alleged Assault—Albert
Rosenthal has filed suit for \$25,000 in dis-
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physician in the Fremont block, charging
that Dr. Downs assaulted him. The alleged
assault is declared to have taken place
Friday of last week, in the doctor's office.
In the course of a discussion as to who
should pay for a certain fire escape on
a building owned by Downs and occupied
by Rosenthal. The plaintiff avers that
he was kicked in the eye, while down.
Permanent injuries will result, he asserts.
Rosenthal is given in the directory as pro-
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THE LINDSAY
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The collar is the frame of your
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"The Lindsay"
Arrow Collar
15c. each—2 for 25c.
No other cuffs at 25c. a pair are as good as Arrow Cuffs
Chett, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

PAPER STAYS IN OLD PLACE
World-Herald Takes Six-Year Lease
on Its Present Location
After Selling.
Charles Gruenig, who recently sold the cor-
ner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets to
the Woodman of the World for \$125,000,
a profit of \$5,000, has bought the lot on
Farnam street, owned by the World Pub-
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THE LINDSAY
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The collar is the frame of your
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it to yourself to buy a collar like
"The Lindsay"
Arrow Collar
15c. each—2 for 25c.
No other cuffs at 25c. a pair are as good as Arrow Cuffs
Chett, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

The First Big
Improvement
In Filing Systems
SAW off the portion of a Standard
Everlasting Shaw-Walker filing
system you do not need now—cut
the space in two and the price in
two, also—put your money only
into the part you have immediate
need for. This is the "Shaw" when
you are ready for it—that's "Sectionists"—
the first big improvement in filing devices
since the invention of the Shaw
Systems.
"Sectionists" are just as big as you want
and moreover are just as small as
you need, no matter how small that may
be.
Here at last is real economy in filing
devices—you buy what you need now—
expand as you need it—and pay no prem-
ium for the privilege.
There is no excuse now for foregoing
the advantages of modern methods—no
cost for waste space.
If you will come in and
look at them we will gladly explain how
little you have to use.
You can use the littlest
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sell you that also.
In addition to the above lines
we carry the largest stock of
high grade office Desks, Chairs
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We are making an unusual
Reduction from Regular Prices
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Omaha Printing
Company
Phone Doug. 348; Ind. A-3451.
918-924 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Butter Drops 2 cents a Pound—Butter
has taken a slight dip in price, the drop
being 2 cents a pound. Two weeks ago
creamy butter dropped from 37 to 35 cents
a pound. Last week it went up to 32 cents
a pound, a raise of 1 cent, and today it
drops 2 cents, to 30 cents a pound.
General Govin Buys Ranch—General J.
C. Govin has bought 1,100 acres of farm
land in Washington county near Blair.
This purchase includes what is familiarly
known as Colonel Pratt's Highland ranch,
which is a separate ranch from that of
Colonel Pratt near Bennington. The con-
sideration for the farm was \$50,000 cash.
Professional Women's Meeting—The
Professional Women's League of Omaha
will hold its monthly meeting Thursday
evening in the care of the Young Women's
Christian association. Each member will
be permitted to bring a guest for the din-
ner which is to be followed by an address
by Dr. J. S. Foot on "The Genesis of Life."
Boys in Saloons—Sign of City Life at
Blair—Blair is assuming metropolitan
airs, complaints having now reached
juvenile court that boys are loafing in its
saloons and pool halls. Juvenile court has
been informed that one Jesse Clemmons, 15
years, is devoting much of his time to
recreation in the saloons conducted by
Frank Hinkle and Charles Blahovsk, and
the pool hall which Charles Barris runs.
The Clemmons boy will be brought into
court and warned.
Steer Doctor for Alleged Assault—Albert
Rosenthal has filed suit for \$25,000 in dis-
trict court against Dr. C. W. Downs,
physician in the Fremont block, charging
that Dr. Downs assaulted him. The alleged
assault is declared to have taken place
Friday of last week, in the doctor's office.
In the course of a discussion as to who
should pay for a certain fire escape on
a building owned by Downs and occupied
by Rosenthal. The plaintiff avers that
he was kicked in the eye, while down.
Permanent injuries will result, he asserts.
Rosenthal is given in the directory as pro-
prietor of the Omaha Clothing and Furni-
ture company. The location of his business
is not designated.

City Council at Deadlock Over Pav-
ing Hector Boulevard.
THREE REPUBLICANS OPPOSED
Bids for Playground Sites Received
in Liberal Numbers—Gillis Re-
Appointed Vital Statistics
Registrar.
A deadlock developed in the city council
last night over the award of the contract
for the paving of Hector boulevard with
creosoted wood block. The city attorney
gave his opinion that the bid had been sub-
mitted in accord with the advertisement
and that therefore the council was under
obligation to make the award. The tes-
timony in adopting this report of the at-
torney. Three members of the council
voted for the adoption. These were the
democratic members. The republican mem-
bers voted against the adoption and it was
declared lost. The attorneys for the Gen-
eral Contracting company gave informal
notice that mandamus proceedings would
be instituted to compel the award of the
contract. The Good Government league
present in a communication saying in its op-
inion the council had the right to reject any
and all bids for this work and there was
no limit of time set at which they might
not do so.
The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rail-
way company informed the council that it
would not have time to complete the
West L street car extension by March 1
and asked that the time be extended by
one month. The attorneys for the street
railway company stated that the weather had
been too severe for work on the streets and
that the Union Pacific would not have the
viaduct at O street strengthened before that
time.
Extra Pay Allowed.
The extra salary asked by the South
Omaha police department for the work done
during the street carmen's strike was al-
lowed last night in connection with the
regular monthly salary. A resolution was
adopted asking the county commissioners
to reimburse the city for this amount.
A. L. Berquist was given an approach
to the L street viaduct. He will build a
private stairway.
The biennial ordinance asking that all
public work in the city be done by union
workmen was demanded in a resolution
of the council instructing the city attorney
to prepare the same for immediate introduc-
tion.
A resolution was adopted demanding that
the city sanitary inspector clean the streets
and alleys which were in need of the same.
The mayor declared the sanitary inspector
had no authority over the streets.
The council sits as a board of equaliza-
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