BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.

Swoboda—Certified Public Accountant.

Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co.

1856—National Life Insurance Co.—1910 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha.

Store Your Fine Furs in moth proof vaults. Nominal cost. Shukert, 15 & Harney.

Socialist Speaks at Lyric—John M. Work, national organizer of the socialist party, will speak at the Lyric theater Friday night.

Money to Loan to Home Builders at lowest association rates and easiest methods of repayment. Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n 104 Board of Trade Bldg.

Indians in War Paint—Ten "show" Indians furnished a spectacle Thursday morning at the union station, where they appeared in full war paint and feathers. They were on their way to the east, where they will be connected with a wild west show.

In the Divorce Courts—Mrs. Ella L. King has been given a decree of divorce in the district court from Washington B. King for cruelty. Mrs. Marie Carlisle has a decree from Oliver E. Carlisle for the same cause.

Missionary Meeting—The Woman's Tribune Missionary quarterly will meet Friday at the Calvary Baptist church, with devotional services at 11 o'clock and an address at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Elmore, missionary from India.

Dahlman Goes East—Mayor Dahlman left last night for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the convention of delegates from all American cities to consider city planning and city beautification. He will be gone until May 6. During his absence President Louis Burmester of the city council will be acting mayor.

Editor Williams Pleads Guilty—W. R. Williams, editor of the Blair Tribune, recently indicted by the federal grand jury for using the United States mails for improper purposes, has concluded to change his plea of not guilty to guilty. He was arraigned before Judge W. H. Munger in the United States district court Thursday morning, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100.

Pitcher Hanson in Town—Pitcher Hanson of the Rourkes arrived in the city Tuesday from Wichita and spent the last three days at his home in Council Bluffs. He meets the Omaha team at Topeka Saturday and probably will pitch in one of the games against the Colleyites in the series to be played there. He says the bunch is feeling fine and dandy and as soon as they have some real base ball weather, will show some speed.

Commissioners Inspect Ditches—County Commissioner O. D. Pickard and County Surveyor McBride are in Millard, where they will meet the directors of the Papillion drainage district and look over territory, where ditches of the district will cross Douglas county roads. The Papillion drainage district has offered to pay the cost of bridges made necessary in return for the use of roadside ditches on the county right-of-way.

HASTINGS WOMAN CLAIMS CAESAR AS LONG LOST DOG

Sends Photos and Clipping to Substantiate Her Claim of Ownership.

The collection of several hundred donations for the Wise Memorial fair and bazar was begun this morning, fire wagons being started out in the down-town district. These donations are of such a varied assortment that when collected and placed in the Krug theater, where the fair will be opened Sunday night with a shered concert, the interior will resemble a big department store. The last few days have brought in so many gifts that the committee has kept a force of clerks working until late at night classifying and tagging them for the fair.

Business at Kelley & Hayden's, where 25 per cent of the gross receipts for the balance of this week is to be given to the fair funds, was enlivened when notice of the donation was announced. Several young ladies were present to welcome the visitors and solicit their business "for street charity."

A woman of Hastings believes that Caesar, the white bull terrier donated by the anonymous friend a few days ago, is her long lost puppy. She has written to the hospital committee to say that her dog, a photograph of which, together with a clipping from The Bee, she enclosed with her letter, disappeared a month ago and has not been seen since, and asks the committee to investigate the matter. Mrs. Sonnenberg, however, declares the donor has been located, and she refuses to believe that Caesar came into his possession except in a most legitimate manner.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.

POLICEMAN DON'T USE SLEEP

Officer King Suspended for Discovering Perpetual Motion.

REFUSES TO LEAVE HIS BEAT

Works Three Hours Overtime, Reporting from All Over Omaha, While Being Pursued by Special Detail.

Suspended for working overtime! The fate of Patrolman D. J. King was on a par with that of the man who was arrested Monday for absolutely nothing. Both declared with a volume of argument that there was no justice in the world; that they had been penalized absolutely without a germ, a kernel, a far-fetched hint of cause.

King worked three hours overtime, attending assiduously to the duty of walking his beat and the beats of three other policemen, reporting every hour and a few times extra, and King was suspended Thursday morning.

To intercept Patrolman King from his zealous beat-walking and reporting required the ingenuity of a telephone operator, Captain Mostyn, a sergeant and two patrolmen. When King was interrupted he was caught and physically detained from plunging madly around his beat and reporting.

"S'n outrage," expostulated King.

The Captain Agrees with Him.

"Sure it is," remarked Captain Mostyn, when the prisoner gave his ideas. "What do you think the other policeman could do toward earning their money with you butting into their beats? Do you want to fill the jobs of every man on the force?"

King first came to notice when the telephone operator received his call at 9 o'clock, an hour after the man was understood to have completed his day's work.

"Is Officer King on duty?" the operator inquired of the desk sergeant.

"No, King's been off for an hour," said Sergeant Dillon. "He works from 12 to 8 o'clock."

"Say, you must be wrong on King," announced the operator again, an hour later. "He's reporting again."

A conference between Sergeant Dillon and Captain Mostyn resulted.

"What does he think this is, a merry-go-round?" ruminated the captain. The latter then dispatched Sergeant Samuelson and the officers of two beats on which King had reported, to hunt the patrolman up.

"Tell him he'll get sick if he doesn't look at his watch," said the captain. "Explain to him he isn't a moving picture, and this isn't a marathon race he's in."

King was captured in the act of making for a patrol.

"Lemme alone," he snapped. "I got to report."

King's star is at the station and King is out on a vacation.

Twins Sustain Same Injuries

Paul and Page Nickerson Are Hurt in Identically Same Way While Spinning Tops.

J. B. Nickerson, deputy United States marshal, has a pair of twin boys, Paul and Page, aged 7 years.

Christmas day Mr. Nickerson presented the boys each with a patent top, which operates by a small coil spring. About a month ago Paul's top went to pieces while he was spinning it and the coil spring flew out, the sharp end of the spring penetrating his right hand between the thumb and forefinger, cutting through the palm of his hand and coiled itself up under the cuticle. A surgical operation was necessary to remove the spring. Paul has since recovered from his injury.

Last evening, Page, twin brother of Paul, met with identically the same kind of an accident with his spring top, the spring coiling itself up under the cuticle of his right hand, producing a painful wound. Page was put under the influence of anaesthetics to permit the removal of the spring, and a second operation became necessary Thursday morning to prevent any possibility of tetanus ensuing. The coil springs in each instance were nearly two inches in length.

Will Not Collect for Joy Rides

Judge Crawford Tells Chauffeur He Must Collect His Own Fares.

Charged with having used an automobile and the services of its chauffeur for seven hours on the proposal to buy the machine, a man who gave his name as John N. Smith was found not guilty by Judge Crawford Thursday morning. The evidence against Smith was to the effect that he had practiced the system of representing himself as a prospective purchaser and taking joy rides in the machines of business seeking auto men.

H. G. Schmitz, the complaining witness, told of a harrowing time in which he suffered two breakdowns and the loss of a pair of tires in displaying the virtues of his car to Smith and the latter's friends. He contended Smith had indicated a willingness to pay a regular rental rate for the diversion. The court decided Schmitz would have to collect his dues through another channel than the police court.

Three Couple Are United in District Court

Little Misunderstandings Are Adjusted by Judge Estelle After Hearings.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Marks walked out of district court Thursday morning a happy and reunited couple. The action against Marks for wife abandonment is dismissed and the troubles of the couple seem over.

Judge Estelle also presided at the reuniting of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Mellto, though Mrs. Mellto did not attend in person the dismissal of the charge against her husband. To Mellto the court addressed a few remarks.

"If you don't take care of your wife and children," said Judge Estelle, "and come up here again you will be bumped hard. Deserting his wife and children is the meanest thing a man can do."

It is believed that the court misunderstood a little in referring to Mellto's children, for Mellto is alleged to have deserted his wife an hour after the wedding ceremony, when his father-in-law refused to come across with the dot, dower or portion which Mellto had been led or had led himself to expect. Mellto has been in jail for some time, having been indicted by the grand jury.

George Marks, the other husband of the morning session, would never have been in jail if Mrs. Edna Marks had better understood criminal procedure. Mrs. Marks, it appears, had the idea that following complaint against her husband he would be immediately released back to her. Instead, Marks had to stay in jail for some time, or until his arraignment and hearing had come in due order.

Trade Boomers Carrying Long List of Calls

Excursionists Plan to Leave Their Cards with 165,000 People in South Dakota and Nebraska.

The Omaha trade excursionists are going to leave their calling cards with a lot of people in the ten days they are on the trip through South Dakota and northern Nebraska.

It has been estimated that at least 165,000 persons will be recipients of visits from the boosters—not personal afternoon calls—but that many will see the boosters and that many will be seen by the boosters in the ten days that the special train scours the western and northern communities. This will average about 16,500 per day. This looks like a big task and Chairman Hayward and his crowd of workers on the committee have measured off a big job. Those who have responded to the undertaking and those who will are equal to the task.

The first four days over the Milwaukee road will be strenuous. Friday will be easy, because the party spends half a day at Deadwood, and Saturday will not be hard, for half a day will be spent at Lead, with only four other towns through that part of the country to be visited on that day on the trip over the Burlington to Hot Springs. Sunday will be a day of rest, and then comes three hustling days over the Northwestern at the start of the return trip.

It was found necessary for the transportation committee to add another compartment car to the train. On checking up the reservations for state rooms it was found that eighteen reservations had been made, with only ten available.

Rev. N. M. Mann Leaves the Pulpit

Retiring Pastor of Unity Church to Engage Exclusively in Literary Work—Offers Resignation.

Rev. Newton M. Mann, pastor of Unity church for twenty-one years, the one Unitarian church of Omaha, tendered his resignation at the annual meeting of the church board held Wednesday night. He will remain in the pulpit here at least until September 1, when his year expires. A proposition embodying a plan to make Dr. Mann pastor emeritus at a nominal salary was introduced at the meeting, but at his suggestion action was deferred.

Dr. Mann resigns to devote his time to literary work. He is second in age among the pastors of Omaha.

"I am not certain what I shall do about the proposition to make me pastor emeritus," said Dr. Mann. "That would necessitate my staying in Omaha, and I am yet undecided about that. The matter has been left for the time to the trustees of the church. I gave notice of my coming resignation at the meeting held a year ago."

Dr. Mann was for eighteen years pastor of the Unitarian church at Rochester, N. Y.

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders, are healing, strengthening and anti-septic. Try them. For sale by all druggist.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads!

FRIENDS TOAST W. L. PARK

Banquet to Former Union Pacific Official at Omaha Club.

BRAKEMAN TO VICE PRESIDENT

Former Co-Laborers with Present Illinois Central Official Recall Memories of Service on Overland Road.

Vice-President William L. Park of the Illinois Central railroad was banqueted Wednesday night at the Omaha club by his former associates of the Union Pacific and was heralded as the man who grew up with the great Overland route, starting as a boy freight brakeman and ending as the general superintendent.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated with carnations and palms, and directly over the place at the head table, where Mr. Park was seated were two American flags hanging from a buffalo's head. The menu cards were elaborate with a photograph of the former general superintendent on the front and a picture of the Union Pacific station at North Platte on the back cover, representing the place where Mr. Park first went to work for the Harriman system.

General Solicitor N. H. Loomis acted as toastmaster and in paying a tribute to the new vice-president and head of the operating department of the Illinois Central, he said that Mr. Park has certainly made good in every sense of the word and what was the Union Pacific's loss was the Illinois Central's gain. He related the story of how the man entered the Overland service as a boy brakeman and at 19 was a freight conductor, at 22 a passenger conductor, at 30 a division superintendent. In 1900 he was made superintendent of the Wyoming district and in 1904 was promoted to general superintendent.

Park Friend of His Men.

Mr. Loomis said that Mr. Park was loyal to the interests he represented and was a consistent friend with every subordinate on the Union Pacific system.

The toastmaster paid a tribute to the man who rose from the ranks, saying that when the Illinois Central found it necessary to get a good man to introduce up-to-date methods on its road, it selected Mr. Park from hundreds of candidates. This, he said, was both an honor to Mr. Park and to the Union Pacific, where he received his training.

The guest of the evening spoke feeling of the regrets he had in leaving the Union Pacific and declares that he would ever have fond memories of his associates and former companions.

W. B. Scott of Chicago, assistant director of maintenance and operation and C. B. Seger, general auditor of the Harriman system, paid tribute to their former fellow worker in highly complimentary terms.

General Grenville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, the original chief construction engineer, was toasted as the man who built the Union Pacific. In speaking, he paid a high tribute to Mr. Park for his efficiency and loyalty. He reviewed some of his earlier experiences on the Union Pacific, with which he was connected as early as 1853.

Officials Send Messages.

Regrets were read from President R. S. Lovett, Vice President A. L. Mohler, Superintendent of Telegraph L. H. Korty, General Attorney John W. Lacey of Cheyenne, Director of Maintenance and Operations Julius Kruttschnitt, Director of Traffic J. C. Stubbs, Mail Traffic Manager H. P. Thyle, Attorney F. G. Dillard, Consulting Engineer J. D. Isaacs and T. J. Foley, Mr. Park's assistant.

The guests of the evening were:

J. C. Allavie	J. A. Munroe
R. Anderson	W. H. Murray
W. H. Anderson	W. C. McKeown
J. W. Adams	J. Q. Matthews
C. W. Axtell	W. R. McKeen, jr.
R. W. Blair	J. F. Nally
W. C. Bartlett	T. M. Orr
W. S. Basinger	S. J. Peterson
J. G. Brinkerhoff	W. H. Putcamp
D. C. Buell	D. O. Clark
Geo. T. Crandell	W. R. Cahill
E. H. Crocker	J. P. Cary
W. T. Canada	C. C. Cornell
W. D. Lincoln	A. J. Collett
F. E. Lewis	C. C. Dorsey
G. H. Likert	W. Daley
G. F. Davis	H. J. Stirling
R. S. Ege	F. B. Southard
C. E. Fuller	J. H. Stafford
A. H. Fetters	J. B. Sheldon
W. H. Garratt	A. W. Scribner
J. W. Griffith	J. A. Griffith
Edson Rich	W. H. Hancock
A. B. Rutherford	F. N. Hess
H. J. Roth	R. L. Huntley
Joseph Roberts	N. F. Harriman
Chas. P. Ross	Wm. Jeffers
W. H. Sanford	A. F. Jonas
J. A. Sheean	F. M. Jones
C. B. Seger	H. G. Kaill
N. H. Loomis	A. F. Vick Roy
J. W. Lacey	Wm. Whittaker
C. J. Lane	P. L. Williams
E. L. Lomax	W. B. Wilkins
A. D. Scherrerhorn	E. H. Wood
J. H. Stephens	Chas. Ware
C. S. Stebbins	J. C. Young
J. S. Sykes	Gen. G. M. Dodge
A. Traynor	W. B. Scott
J. A. Turtle	M. C. Martin

Black Hand Men On Roosevelt's Trail, is Report

Anarchists Vigorously Watched in Paris and Former President is Under Careful Guard.

PARIS, April 28.—The visit of former President Roosevelt and his family to Paris was concluded tonight with a gala dinner by the minister of foreign affairs. Other guests were Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon, Consul General and Mrs. Mason, ex-President and Mme. Loubet, Premier Briand, ex-premier Clemenceau, Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin; M. Jusserand the French ambassador to the United States, and Mme. Jusserand and other distinguished personages. Toasts were omitted.

It is reported that the French authorities have been considerably alarmed for Colonel Roosevelt's safety. According to an evening newspaper the police were advised from Naples that American anarchists were following him and a most rigorous surveillance has been instituted here. The ex-president has been accompanied everywhere by two inspectors of the Anarchist brigade in plain clothes. The American embassy has been guarded day and night by six inspectors, in relays of six hours, aided by police officers. Several suspects have been shadowed constantly. There is no official confirmation, however, of these reports.

Ethel and Kermit Roosevelt each enjoyed the novel experience of an aeroplane flight this afternoon. Accompanied by Baroness d'Estournelles de Constant they visited Count de Lambert, who after a preliminary flight invited them for a sail through the air. Both accepted joyfully and each in turn climbed into the seat beside the count, who took them for a spin around the field at a height of about 100 feet. Kermit remarked that it was the finest experience of his life.

Elephant Herd Raids City, Small Houses Bowled Over

DANVILLE, Ill., April 28.—Several persons were injured and property damaged to the amount of several thousand dollars when eight bulls and one female elephant of the Ringling show stampeded here yesterday. As the pachyderms were being unloaded after several hours' ride from Chicago one of the bulls made a break for liberty, bowling over the keeper and escaping. He was followed by seven bulls.

Later, while the entire force of trainers and keepers were engaged in the unusual sport of hunting elephants in automobiles, the female escaped. For several hours the elephants were at large, despite the fact that the entire force of police reserves was called into action and gave chase.

After escaping, the elephants moved for some time in a bunch, then separated. They stopped for nothing except brick and stone buildings. Small frame structures, coal sheds, fences and trees in their path were pushed aside, turned over, uprooted or thrown to one side.

At the home of William Miller, three elephants found there was not sufficient room for them to pass between the summer kitchen and residence and pushed the kitchen aside, badly frightening the persons within.

At the home of Joseph Peebles, after overturning a shed and killing a horse, one of the animals attacked Peebles and hurled him against the side of his residence. He is now in a critical condition.

Barney O'Neal, liveryman, was thrown from his wagon when the herd of elephants dashed down a side street and in front of his team. F. Kraibbe, one of the keepers, who was assisting in the taking of three of the bulls into their quarters in the cars, after their capture, late today, was hurled against the side of a nearby barn and seriously injured.

Other persons were slightly injured when horses were frightened or through their own fright during the stampede.

More than 100 homes were visited by the elephants and the damage probably will aggregate $9,000 or $10,000.

Tonight one elephant is still at large, two or three miles north of the city and a force of attendants with bull and female were sent forth to effect a capture if possible.

NEW POSTAL SUBSTATION

Postoffice Department to Have $25,000 Structure Here.

LOCATION IN THE DEPOT DISTRICT

Plant to Expedite Handling of Mails to Be Erected by Railway Company and Rented to the Government.

A new postoffice sub-station is to be built near the Tenth street passenger stations in the near future to cost $25,000.

The exact location is not yet definitely decided upon, but it will be either on the vacant tract just north of the street railway switch at the south end of the Tenth street viaduct or directly across the Tenth street viaduct from the Union station. The building is to be of stone and brick, three stories high and will be thoroughly equipped for postoffice purposes, both as a general postoffice for the wholesale, residence, business and railway districts, and for the reception and care of the mails arriving on the 100 trains reaching and departing daily from Omaha.

Clyde McReed, superintendent of railway adjustment; J. M. Marsten, superintendent of mail transportation; George L. VanDyke, representing the postmaster general, and Postmaster B. F. Thomas of Omaha have been in conference with railway officials in reference to the matter for several days, and all that now remains is the selection of the location for the new postoffice. Propositions have been submitted to the officials of the Burlington station and the Union Pacific for a site for the new postoffice, which will be built by the railroad company submitting the best proposition and then rented to the government.

Elevator Fire Awakens Again

Flames from Ruins of Nye-Schneider Plant Throw Vicinity Into Second Panic.

Flames rising from the smouldering ruins of the Nye-Schneider-Fowler elevator Thursday noon, threw the district about Twenty-eighth and Oak street into panic the second time as the sequel of the $1,000,000 conflagration which wiped out the mills there on the night of April 3.

The smoking heaps of grain and wreckage were discovered again in flames by Mrs. Ella Bond, whose home borders the fire-swept district. She turned in an alarm and called out the neighbors to aid in the rescue of seven head of live stock housed in the Bond barn. The terror of the night of fire was awakened in the little homes along the bluff. The scenes of morning of April 4 were duplicated.

The firemen got the blaze under control late in the afternoon. The fire will be the cause of considerable additional loss to grain salvage.

Woman's Club Plants Its Ivy

After Miscue at the Public Library Women Decorate Congregational Church.

The ivy has been planted. So there!

This announcement, to be properly punctuated, must be accompanied by the stamp of a dainty little oxford on a polished floor.

The Woman's club delegation, which started to the public library to garland its walls with the twining green that drapes the classic walls of Windsor, only to meet with disappointment, has solved the problem of finding a home for the innocent little plants. The Woman's club has presented itself with the ivy and it is now flourishing under the shadow of the First Congregational church, where the club holds its meetings.

Of course, there was not much of a ceremony at the postponed planting scene, but ivy will grow without speeches.