

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Have Not Print It. Times Co., Printers. Ship Ten Miles to Smith, Omaha. One Picture—Burgess-Grades Co. Best Dry Cleaning of a garment. City Dry Works, 49 South Fifteenth. Best Dentistry west of New York. Dr. Ficker, 721 City National Bank Bldg. Oppenheim Hairdressing Parlors moved to 236-7-8-9-10 City National Bank Bldg. Youth and Health should be taxed to provide for old age. Savings Account with the Nebr. Savings & Loan Ass'n will start you right. 1403 Tarnam. B. of T. Bldg. Omaha Rubber Co.—E. H. Sprague, president, is showing a fine line of "every kind of rubber goods," including various styles of rubber coats and automobile accessories, for very reasonable prices. 1306 Harney street. (Just around the corner.) J. Francis Vialta, City—J. Francis, general passenger agent of the Burlington lines east of the Missouri, was in Omaha Saturday. Mr. Francis was formerly passenger agent of the lines west of the Missouri and is now in charge of the Missouri and Kansas lines. Auto Appraisers Appeal—George F. Stein and Leo Westover, convicted of speeding automobiles in county court Thursday, appealed their cases to the district court Saturday. They filed appeal bonds of \$100 each. The fines assessed in county court were \$25 each. Inspecting Dairies—A committee of the city council with President Brucker acting as pilot started out at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in two automobiles to inspect the dairies. A number of places that were in bad condition were noted. The committee was visited to find out if there has been any improvement. License by Proxy—Because his employees wouldn't excuse him from work even to get a marriage license G. Albert Wolniewski got one by proxy in the county court office Saturday. He sent his brother, J. L. Wolniewski, who made the necessary arrangements. He secured a receipt for the \$2 license fee so his brother could not question his veracity. Purse Snatcher Sentenced—Edward Dodge, convicted of snatching a purse from Miss Grace Melrose when she was walking home one afternoon a month ago, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Estelle in the criminal division of district court Saturday. The service will date from Dodge's arrest, the month of his imprisonment in the county jail, pending trial, being applied on the penitentiary sentence. Two Burglars Sentenced—Major Jones and Willis Langford, the two negroes convicted of breaking and entering, were sentenced by Judge Estelle in the criminal division of district court Saturday. Jones getting two and a half years and Langford two years. Sentence was pronounced after a motion for a new trial on the ground of insufficiency of evidence had been overruled. In consideration of the fact that Langford is younger and less hardened than his partner in crime Judge Estelle gave him a shorter sentence. Back from Elevator Inspections—Favoring the purchase of Kimball elevators at \$7,000 for the new county building rather than Otis elevators at \$9,000, Commissioners Brunsing, Bradford and Bedford turned Saturday morning from Kansas City, where they inspected elevators of both kinds. Both are electric. The commissioners made no report to the Board of County Commissioners and the matter will not be definitely decided until a report from James Frings, engineer and inspector who accompanied the committee, is received. Railroad Men Return East. John Jacob Astor and Illinois Central Officials Back from Deadwood. Making a return trip to Chicago the party of Illinois Central officials who arrived in Omaha Thursday morning passed through early Saturday morning en route to Chicago. The party was returning from Deadwood, S. D., where some of the financiers have big holdings. The personnel consisted of President T. J. Harahan, Vice President W. L. Park, Directors John Jacob Astor, Archibald, Peabody and Hackstaff, and Hilday Baldwin, superintendent of roadways. STEEL COMPANY TO ENLARGE Omaha Structural Iron and Steel Works Purchases Ground for Addition to Be Built. Announcement was made Saturday by the Omaha Structural Iron and Steel works that an enlargement would be made by that company in Omaha soon. Five and one-half acres have been purchased at a consideration of \$4,415 by the company at Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets on the Missouri Pacific tracks and the new factory of the company is to be built there as soon as possible, grading to start in a few days. Plans for the structure are being made in St. Louis now by J. J. Lichter, engineer of the company, calling for a building 100x120 feet in size, with a separate office building and various labor saving contrivances and big cranes in the yards. J. W. Towle is the president of the company and C. A. Pratt the secretary and general manager. The directors consist of J. W. Towle, C. A. Pratt, J. J. Lichter and R. A. Leussler. "With the new branch of the works in Omaha we will be able to make anything in structural iron, but heretofore we have had to turn down several contracts because we were not in a place to do them," said R. A. Leussler. MORE FRAUD AGAINST FIRM Richards & Comstock Alleged to Have Failed to Pay for Cattle of James Farrell. More trouble for Harriet Richards and Will G. Comstock, who have been convicted of land frauds in western Nebraska and whose appeal to the supreme court has resulted in the affirming of the lower court, developed in district court Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of Hyannis, Neb., began an action against them to recover \$125 in an alleged fraudulent cattle deal. Notice of the suit was served on Comstock while he was in Omaha attending to matters in connection with the ball bond, on which he was released, pending the supreme court's ruling in his case. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell allege that last spring they agreed to sell Richards & Comstock \$26,125 worth of cattle. The purchasers accepted and paid for most of the cattle, but refused to accept same after the Farrells had driven them many miles for delivery. They assert that the loss in expense of driving refused cattle and the sum Richards & Comstock failed to pay them on the original purchase price total \$125. The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads. Jensen and Fitzgerald Box. Emil Jensen and Jack Fitzgerald are scheduled to box ten rounds at the New Eagle hall in Florence Tuesday night at catch weights.

TRADE BOOSTERS ARE READY

Train Leaves for Northeastern Nebraska Monday Evening. TRADE BOOKLET IS A GEM Omaha to Extend Greetings to All the Dwellers Along the Route, Traveled by the Trade Excursionists. An enormous amount of detail work is being rapidly completed at the Commercial club for the 1910 trade trip which starts Monday at 2 p. m. So many features and incidents in the mere quantity of arrangements to be made and things to be seen to become a Herculean task as the trip draws near. The 1910 trade trip booklet is just back from the printer and it is far and away the handsomest ever produced for an occasion of this kind. The cover shows factories and warehouse buildings in black outlines printed on a bronze back ground, while the smoke of the chimneys arises in a bluish grey hue. The layout of representative buildings and pictures of the excursionists is more artistic and less formal than ever before, and the introduction is also noteworthy. This reads as follows: Omaha gives you greeting, and asks that you have in view the fact that she offers you the welcome of a city born of the west and nurtured in the spirit of hospitality. The booklet is a gem, it offers you the advantages of all that modern methods of printing and illustration can do to facilitate the interchange of commodities between men and to serve society while supplying its daily needs. Omaha is a modern city in every way; it has everything that goes to make a modern city a more enjoyable place to live in. It is a city of the highest type, energetic, thrifty, and progressive. It makes the best of its products of the territory surrounding; its packing houses afford accommodations for its live stock; its jobbers can supply the retailers; and its factories furnish the finished goods ready for the consumer; its banks serve the needs for ample funds to carry on all the business and its hotels will luxuriously house its visitors; its schools and churches are splendidly equipped to minister to man's intellectual and spiritual wants. The social nature of its residence is such as makes pleasant the stay of every sojourner within its gates. Omaha seeks closer and better relations with her neighbors and asks all that is good and see and be convinced. That is why we are with you. Twenty thousand cowbells have been sent to the club and are ready to be put on board the special train. From the printer have also come handsome menu cards which indicate that the travellers will be well fed enroute. Arrangements are also complete for setting up of poles and canvas for the nightly moving picture shows which are to be given at Fremont, Ponca, Bloomfield and Blair by F. A. Van Husan, Jr., of the LaMotte film service. What are sometimes called "fonsorial artists" have been engaged for the trip. The famed siren whistle of the club has been blown up for most vociferous toots, and Major Wilcox is busy measuring the head of each booster to fit him with a white felt hat. As-Sar-Ben umbrellas will be given each man and conspicuous badges left hat. As-Sar-Ben umbrellas will be sent at night as well as daytime because arrangements are being made for a flood of light at every nocturnal stopping place. The Nebraska Telephone company has given the usual thirty telephones and a special switchboard for use on the train and a telephone will be placed in every compartment. Other things done in behalf of the trip include the clearing of the great "Omaha" transparency, the fitting up of a sixty-foot dynamo baggage car with racks for the innumerable pieces of baggage, securing of trade extension stationery and furnishing of handbags for private advertising matter. The club desires to call attention to the fact that the train will leave Union station Monday night at 8 o'clock and will return Friday night at 10 o'clock, arriving at the Webster street station. ESTATE AWAITS HUGH MOORE William Moore of Trenton, N. J., Asks Information Regarding Long Lost Brother. William Moore, 303 Spring street, Trenton N. J., has written The Bee asking for information concerning a long lost brother, whom he has not heard from for eight years. The New Jersey man says his brother's name is Hugh Campbell Moore, and came to this country twenty-one years ago. He would be about 45 years old. The letter indicates that an estate of \$1,000,000 is at stake pending word from the missing brother. FRENCH HORSES GO THROUGH Hundred Imported Animals Pass Here on Way to St. Paul, Neb., for Stock Farm. One hundred imported French horses passed through Omaha Saturday afternoon on their way to Frank Jans at St. Paul, Neb., who makes a specialty of importing foreign horses for breeding with the native stock. The train carrying the animals consisted of five cars and was run as a special express train on passenger service so as to bring the horses to their destination as soon as possible. Building Permits. M. J. Naylor, 129 Pinkney, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Nebraska Telephone company, Eighteenth and Douglas, alterations, \$12,000.

Tax Collector to Use His Van

Furniture Van Will Be Placed in Service Soon for the Delinquents. The tax collector's furniture van will soon make its appearance upon Omaha's streets. Treasurer Frank Puray has sent out what he declares will be his last notices to delinquent taxpayers and no more warnings will be issued. Those who receive cards to the effect that their personal taxes are due will be expected to make immediate payment or have their furniture taken away by the treasurer's van. "I will have to begin issuing distress warrants very soon now," said Mr. Puray. "About 94 per cent of the levy has been collected without much difficulty with ordinary methods, but there is \$25,000 or more still out and the city needs it badly." A few years ago, under the regime of Treasurer Hennings, delinquents were frightened into haste by the sending out of a van marked with huge posters and equipped with a cow bell that was tolling a warning as it went. When this noisy vehicle appeared in a street everybody heard it coming and the housewives within a radius of three blocks knew whose furniture was appropriated for unpaid assessments. Mr. Puray has no intention of attaching the bell or decorating the house with posters, but it will be sent out to get the goods without those superfluous accessories. The I. C. of L., which is short for Increased Cost of Living, is still on the job. Household! No, that you do not know this, and the remark might better be addressed to the young single man who has nothing to do with his money but buy wedding presents and carriages, and who little rocks how the head of a family has to shell out his shekels in constantly accelerated agony. But even so, perhaps paterfamilias does know that his maternal coffee and six his cafe noir are going to cost him more in a short time and this on top of the fact that coffee has been going up the last few weeks, so that the more it goes up the less it goes down, as it were. (This last one is boldly stolen from Julius Taanen.) Also he does not know, for certain that the price of coal is fixed rigidly at \$11 the ton of anthracite, with good bituminous at only a little less. In fact the precious stones—the black diamond joke is, one will admit, somewhat old and rocky—may shoot up another notch on that saddest day of all the month, the first. As for that luxury of the vulgar rich, beefsteak, it has not risen in price for several days and may not for several more. But, take heart, oh, Frolicher! Cattle are reported a little higher in price and a rise may yet be achieved. Meat May Go Up. Knowing that you are a good citizen and wish all men well, including Beef Barons and Kool Kings, one is certain that you will rejoice over the fact that present market conditions ultimately insure a higher price for meat. The sheep, cattle and hogs being shipped into the primary markets in considerable quantities are being bought back by other farmers and stockmen, who are taking them to feed corn to. Later they will be back in the stock yards and killed for the ultimate benefit of the ultimate consumer, and one ultimate benefit, too, of the packing house prices, and the canny commission man. The last worthy mind you, is getting several little commissions by this process and is catching the cattle coming and going and coming again. It is quite superfluous to add that neither the farmer, the packing house nor the retailer pays these charges, for ultimately they devolve upon whosoever buys each the meat of the butcher. It's a gay life. Because of a Love Affair. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram)—Frank Zatschek, aged 41 years, committed suicide last night at the home of his brother near Dillon by placing a revolver in his mouth and firing. Dependancy over a love affair is supposed to have been the cause of the shooting. The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

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And Why His Breakfast Cup of Coffee Grows Smaller. ALSO WHY MEAT WILL GO UP including, Too, Joyful "News" that Price of Coal is Not Stationary at Eleven Dollars a Ton for Anthracite. The I. C. of L., which is short for Increased Cost of Living, is still on the job. Household! No, that you do not know this, and the remark might better be addressed to the young single man who has nothing to do with his money but buy wedding presents and carriages, and who little rocks how the head of a family has to shell out his shekels in constantly accelerated agony. But even so, perhaps paterfamilias does know that his maternal coffee and six his cafe noir are going to cost him more in a short time and this on top of the fact that coffee has been going up the last few weeks, so that the more it goes up the less it goes down, as it were. (This last one is boldly stolen from Julius Taanen.) Also he does not know, for certain that the price of coal is fixed rigidly at \$11 the ton of anthracite, with good bituminous at only a little less. In fact the precious stones—the black diamond joke is, one will admit, somewhat old and rocky—may shoot up another notch on that saddest day of all the month, the first. As for that luxury of the vulgar rich, beefsteak, it has not risen in price for several days and may not for several more. But, take heart, oh, Frolicher! Cattle are reported a little higher in price and a rise may yet be achieved. Meat May Go Up. Knowing that you are a good citizen and wish all men well, including Beef Barons and Kool Kings, one is certain that you will rejoice over the fact that present market conditions ultimately insure a higher price for meat. The sheep, cattle and hogs being shipped into the primary markets in considerable quantities are being bought back by other farmers and stockmen, who are taking them to feed corn to. Later they will be back in the stock yards and killed for the ultimate benefit of the ultimate consumer, and one ultimate benefit, too, of the packing house prices, and the canny commission man. The last worthy mind you, is getting several little commissions by this process and is catching the cattle coming and going and coming again. It is quite superfluous to add that neither the farmer, the packing house nor the retailer pays these charges, for ultimately they devolve upon whosoever buys each the meat of the butcher. It's a gay life. Because of a Love Affair. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram)—Frank Zatschek, aged 41 years, committed suicide last night at the home of his brother near Dillon by placing a revolver in his mouth and firing. Dependancy over a love affair is supposed to have been the cause of the shooting. The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

CASE TO AWAIT THE RESULT

Grimm Says He Doesn't Want Damages Unless He is Damaged. WILL WAIT A YEAR TO SEE Suit to Be Taken Up Next October to Determine if the Drainage Ditch is of Benefit or a Nuisance. Adjoining that the only way to determine whether or not the damage awards made to Fred Grimm in the matter of the Elk-horn valley drainage ditch is to wait a year and see just what effect the ditch has on Grimm's land, Grimm and the Elk-horn Valley Drainage district continued the appeal from damage appraisal for one year in district court Saturday. The case will come up for hearing in October, 1911. The appraisers of the district held that Grimm's land will suffer only to the extent of \$200 or \$300. Grimm was of the opinion that the ditch would cause flooding of his property and make it nearly worthless at times. He told Judge Estelle today that he doesn't want damages unless the land really is injured and therefore he wanted to continue the case and see what would happen to his property in a year. A Shooting Scrape With both parties wounded, demands Buchen's Arnie Salve. Heals wounds, sore burns or injuries. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

PROPER TREATMENT OF LIQUOR DRINKERS

Like Every Other Ailment, It Requires the Right Kind of Remedies. Drunkenness is a poisoning and like all other conditions due to poisoning is curable if the proper means, methods and medicines are employed. The origin of alcoholism has been positively defined. The sad is ever and always the same: the slave of drink. Physicians, as a rule, do not make a specialty of treating alcoholism, which the Neal Institute in Omaha, at 1502 South Tenth street, emphatically does. The Neal three-day liquor cure is the only safe treatment for drunkenness. The patient from almost the very first dose has lost all desire for drink and when he finishes the treatment on the third day is thoroughly himself again. There are no dangerous hypodermic injections used in the Neal treatment. Twenty-four doses of internal treatment are all that is required to cure any case of alcoholism. The medicine is purely vegetable and harmless as spring water. The Institute in this city has been taxed to its full capacity during recent months, and to take care of its increasing number of patients, Grand Island, Neb., in charge of Dr. Wm. F. Dunson who is recognized as one of the leading physicians of this state where the same treatment and accommodations can be secured as at the parent or head institute in this city—(Adv.) TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER One Dollar Per Year.

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