

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Have Root Print It. Times Co. Printers.
Ship You Hides to Smith, Omaha.
Gas Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co.
Best Dry Cleaning of garments. Two City Dry Works, 211 South Fifteenth.
Best Dentistry west of New York. Dr. Fickes, 224 City National Bank Bldg.
Home Ownership—the hope of every family. Start a savings account at Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n and lay the foundation for the future home. 1602 Farnham.
Omaha Rubber Co.—E. H. Sprague, president, is showing a fine line of "heavy duty" rubber goods, including various styles of rubber coats and automobile accessories, for very reasonable prices. 1805 Hanney street, "Just around the corner."

Grand Jury Report Saturday—It is expected that the federal grand jury, now in session, will finish its work and be ready to report Saturday afternoon. A large array of witnesses has been examined, but it is said no cases of importance are under consideration.

Dahlman to Address Commercial Club—Mayor Dahlman will have his turn before the executive committee of the Commercial club next Tuesday. At this, as when Mr. Adolph spoke the doors will be thrown open, and the speaker will address all the noon hour guests of the club.

Accident Delays Train—A small accident on the Northwestern twelve miles this side of Boone, Ia., delayed train into Omaha Tuesday morning. The trouble was caused by the derailment of a passenger car. It spoiled a good record of perfect time that several of the morning trains had kept for some time.

Lieutenant Post Returns—Lieutenant Post of the local naval recruiting station has finished his three days' endurance test, during which he pedaled away 100 miles on a bicycle, with which he was only slightly acquainted. "I am just a trifle sore, but am feeling even more vigorous than when I started the test," said the lieutenant.

Hobson Gets the Water—Difficulties of Roy T. Hobson with the Omaha Water company, growing out of the water works purchase litigation, were adjusted Thursday, when the water company agreed to furnish Hobson with water at his residence and Hobson dismissed his district court action to compel the company to furnish the water.

More Hunters Return—A party of seven Omaha men have returned from a hunting trip through Cherry county, where ducks were so plentiful that shooting became monotonous, and they came back to rest their ears. Charles Blackley, who owns a ranch in Cherry county, was the host and had as his guests, Charles Rosenberg, Roy Pegau, George W. Craig, James Almsow, Fred Thorne and Max Napell. The lakes in northwest Nebraska are swarming with ducks now, say the hunters, and weather is ideal for shooting.

New Scheme of Ticket Validation—The Trans-continental Passenger association is taking up a plan for the validation of tickets that will be appreciated by many travelers in the west. The proposition is to authorize the validation of all tourist tickets to western destinations when they have not been used the entire trip at certain intermediate points in Idaho, Nevada and Washington. Thus a man might travel as far as Spokane when his ticket read Portland, and get it validated at Spokane, instead of having to travel or send the ticket to Portland to get it validated.

Many Divorces Granted—Divorces were granted the plaintiffs in the following cases in the equity division of district court Thursday morning: By Judge Day, Julia Leach against Abraham Leach; Lena Strauss against Gustave Strauss; Margaret A. McGuire against John W. McGuire; Adrian L. Harvey against Emily M. Harvey; Bertha Hollingsworth against George W. Hollingsworth. By Judge Troup, Frank C. Voorhies against Lola A. Voorhies; Zoia G. Hill against Joseph Hill; Mabel A. Doyle against Charles B. Doyle.

Navy Wants Skilled Men—If you are a cooper, a blacksmith, a machinist or a boiler maker, Uncle Sam wants to see you—provided as to age and other requirements you are eligible to navy service. Lieutenant Post of the local recruiting station announced Thursday that there is a demand for workmen of the classes mentioned. This demand is due to the fact that the navy department has recently put into service several new torpedo boat destroyers and these require additional force. The pay offered ranges as follows: Blacksmiths, \$5 per month; cooper, \$6.50 per month; machinists, \$4 to \$7 per month; boiler makers, \$11.50 per month. These salaries, of course, are in addition to board, lodging and medical attention which Uncle Sam throws in for good measure. The local recruiting station is now ready to enroll applicants who are able to qualify for these places, and with the approach of winter it is expected that a good, warm home under shelter of the navy will appeal to many a lone man.

Viaducts Are All in Court
Railroads Have All These Improvements Tied Up on Different Pretexts.

Practically all of the viaduct improvements contemplated now are being held up in the courts by the railroads. The West Dodge street bridge, which is to be built by the Missouri Pacific, is in court because the railroad wants to make it less substantial than the city engineer prescribes. The Nicholas street bridge has been halted because the Missouri Pacific finds that thirty-eight feet of the already erected freight house will be cut off by the structure, and the Hancock street bridge is just beginning to emerge from the mists of litigation. It has been in court once and the federal judge straightened the matter out as to who owned Thirtieth street after rights to it had been given away to the Omaha Grain and Terminal company. A new resolution has been passed by the council and the ordinance declaring the viaduct a necessity and the railroads liable passed. On South Eighteenth street the Chicago Great Western has made no move to build its foot bridge, although plans have been approved and all the preliminary steps taken.

NEW DENVER LINE IS READY
Union Pacific Branch Is Completed and Will Be Opened First of November.

Work on what is known as the Denver Northwestern branch of the Union Pacific has been completed, and November 1 will be the official opening day of the new line. The line extends from near Council Bluffs, station just outside of Denver, to La Salle, a distance of forty-four miles. As the main line of the Union Pacific in Colorado runs from Denver to La Salle this virtually makes two lines running here some distance apart.

The extension put in this summer and just completed runs from St. Grains to La Salle, twenty-two miles. The one built before was only from St. Grains to Sand Creek.

A Generous and Lovable Wish.
"I wish all might know of the benefit received from your Foley's Kidney Remedy," says I. N. Ragan, Farmer, Mo. His kidneys and bladder gave him so much pain, misery and annoyance, he could not work nor sleep. He says Foley's Kidney Remedy completely cured him. Sold by all druggists.

INDIAN LANDS BOUGHT FAST
Crow Tracts Up at Auction Are Being Bought by Many Settlers at Good Prices.

Contrary to expectations in many parts of the country the Crow Indian lands, which are being put on auction sale are being eagerly sought after and good prices are being bid on the farms.

The highest price received up-to-date is \$14 an acre, although many of the \$6-a-acre farms were sold for \$5 and \$10 an acre, and the poorest price given was \$3 an acre. The ruling of the government provides that no farm can go for less than \$5 an acre. A total of over 300 tracts of Indian land were opened up for settlement in this way.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all druggists.

REGISTER SATURDAY

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON

Freezing Weather Predicted During Present Cold Spell.

STEAM COAL DROPS A NOTCH

Dealers Say that Other Coal Prices Will Probably Remain as They Are and There is Plenty on Hand.

Out of the hazy Indian summer came a breath of snowy winter Thursday morning, and the official forecast of the weather bureau indicated temperature down to the freezing point last night and today.

At noon a light hail of melting snow came whirling down over Omaha and vicinity, the first of the season. While rather strong as to volume for a while, the fleecy flakes melted almost as soon as they touched the ground.

At 7 o'clock Thursday morning the government thermometer in Omaha registered 37 degrees above zero—not so very cold as cold weather is measured in the Missouri valley, yet a marked change from the balmy air of the last two or three days preceding.

The Cheyenne, Wyo., station registered only 15 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, and at various points in western Canada the temperature was down to 14 degrees.

Cold wave warnings, sent out by Forecast Official Welsh of the Omaha station, have apprised the public of what is to be expected in the way of weather, and the coal man is a busy merchant. Many householders, lured into procrastination by the prevailing balminess of the autumn, have neglected laying in a supply of fuel. Now the time for fuel is here—and that is why the coal dealers have more business than they can handle.

"The present cold wave," said Dr. Welsh Thursday morning—for some reason the weather man is unofficially designated as doctor—"extends over the entire area west of the Missouri river, and is particularly severe in the Mountain region. Pueblo has low temperature mixed with snow. St. Paul and Duluth have snow and throughout the western coast there is a breath of winter that makes itself felt. The pressure in Montana is high—considerably above normal, and that means low temperature. Iowa is also within the grip of the wave, but east of the Mississippi the temperature is slightly higher."

Plenty of Coal.
 Coal dealers into the supply of coal is ample for all requirements and there is no danger of a coal famine.

Clothing stores in the retail district are doing a rushing overcoat trade, storm doors and windows are being dragged from summer storage that they may once more do duty and in general the gear of winter is being taken on in place of summer togery.

Attached to the bulletins issued from the weather bureau Thursday morning, is a "shippers' warning," which says: "Prepare forty-eight hour shipments north, east and west, and thirty-six hour shipments south, for temperatures below freezing."

Shippers have learned to rely implicitly upon the weather bureau for guidance in dispatching orders, and Thursday morning the weather office was one of the busiest places in the federal building.

A drop of 50 cents a ton in steam coal went into effect Wednesday. Anthracite coal is still \$11 a ton and soft coal from \$5 to \$6 a ton, and dealers say there is no prospect for a raise in price.

Boy Falls Into Rose Bus, and Eye is Pierced

Morris Hinchey, Grandnephew of Captain Mostyn, May Lose Sight of Injured Orb.

While playing in the front yard of his home Monday night, Morris Hinchey, 12 years old, the son of Mrs. M. P. Hinchey of

Twenty-second and N streets, South Omaha, fell into a rose bush, one of the thorns piercing his left eye. Whether he will lose his sight as a result of the injury has not been ascertained by the family physician, who was called.

Mrs. Hinchey, mother of the boy, is a niece of Captain Patrick Mostyn, who is dangerously ill at the Clarkson hospital.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or grip, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all druggists.

FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL

Porter Suffering Delirium Falls on Sidewalk and is Probably Fatally Hurt.

Apparently troubled with an attack of delirium tremens, Alvin Dugy, a porter at Hart's saloon, fell upon the sidewalk in front of the establishment at State and Cass streets and sustained a fracture of the skull Thursday morning. The injured man was attended by Police Surgeon Blanton and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital. It is reported he probably will die.

ROBERT HICHENS



The opening chapters of Robert Hichens' new story, "The Dweller on the Threshold," in the November Century, give promise of a story, in some respects, the most remarkable he ever wrote.

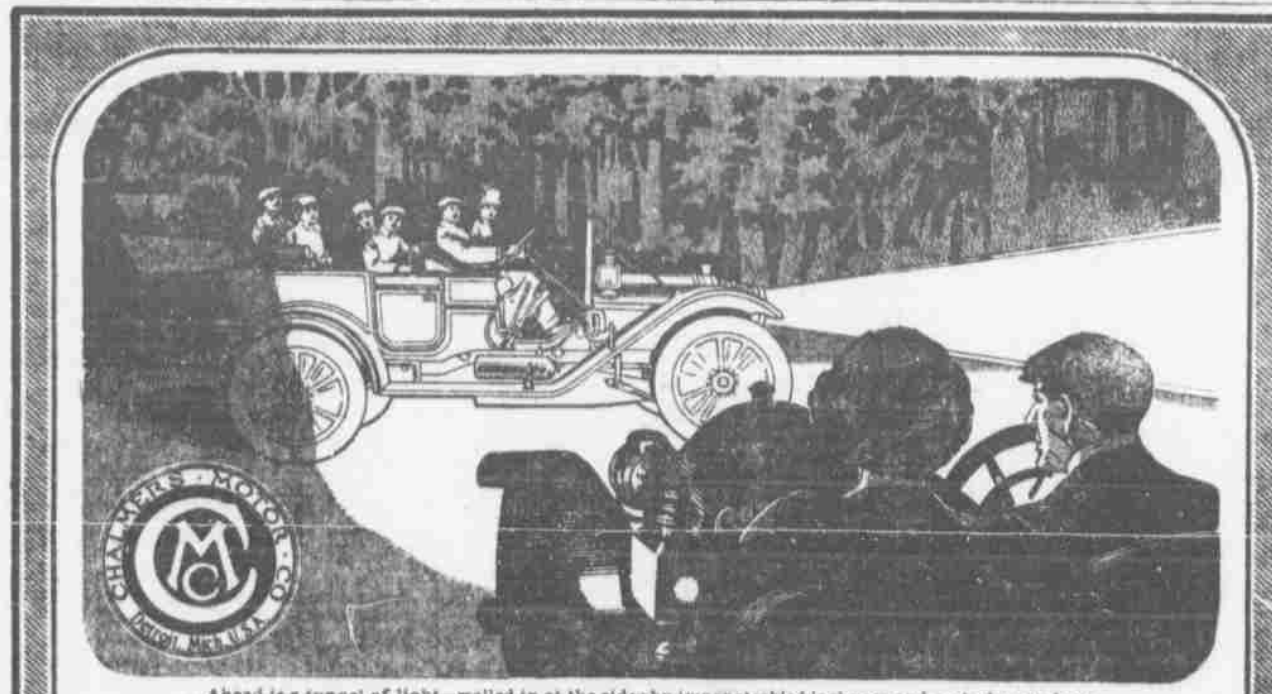
This story is written around that strange influence which one human being sometimes exercises over another—an influence belonging to that other world which borders so closely our own and whose phenomena are so little understood.

Robert Hichens' books are for more than the passing moment; they are literature. His new story is worthy of the long series of noteworthy Century serials.

The November number is brought up to an unusually high fiction standard by the addition of short stories by well-known and popular writers, including Alice Hegan Rice and Ellis Parker Butler.

CENTURY MAGAZINE

35 cents a copy, \$4.00 a year. At all book stores, or The Century Co., Union Square, New York.



Ahead is a tunnel of light—walled in at the sides by impenetrable blackness and arched over above by the shadowy masses of foliage between which perhaps you can see the starlit sky.

"Night Riding"

It has had been written by Mr. Kipling or Mr. Hubbard it would be called real literature. We think all advertising should be good literature.—Chalmers Motor Co.

Do you know the joys of "night-riding"—of automobiling over country roads in the darkness? If you don't—if you are only a daylight motorist—you have missed half the delight that your car can afford you.

To slip quietly along some woodland road, to watch the beam of brightness from your lamps boring its way into the wall of darkness ahead; to listen to the call of night birds and the eerie noises of the forest—this is to feel again the thrills of childhood, when bogies lurked behind parlor chairs and ogres haunted the dark hall stairway.

At night an automobile seems to run better; its motor, in the night air, hums a sleepy lullaby of peace. At night the roads seem better; little inequalities that would bother you in the daytime are passed over unnoticed.

As you glide along what a wonderful panorama unfolds itself! Ahead is a tunnel of light—walled in at the sides by impenetrable blackness and arched over above by the shadowy masses of foliage between which perhaps you can see the starlit sky.

As you turn corners or swing around curves what wonderful vistas does your headlight beam explore! You are in the nave of a vast cathedral. The roadside trees, their boles shining white in the glare, stand like mighty columns.

All the while you sit rapt in wonder, your eyes ever following the light-beam. Each turn of the road is an adventure; the top of each hill an unknown land. On you go into the darkness, till the spirit of the woods enwraps you with its mystery and the spirit of the night breathes into you its calm. You forget your worries and cares. Then you wend your way homeward, rested, refreshed and at peace.

And how you do sleep! —CHARLES M. STEELE.

"It Runs with Eagerness"

That is what the owner of a Chalmers "Forty" said recently, describing his car.

A telling phrase that! It describes better than any we ever heard the peculiar charm of a "Forty." We could talk to you by the hour giving you the statistics of this car, the cold reason-why facts of its bore and stroke, wheel base, frame dimensions, length of springs and all that. And in all these things this car is the equal of any made.

And yet that wouldn't give you an adequate idea of just what this car is. Beyond the design, the steel, iron, wood and rubber, there is still a great something in this car which dimensions and materials cannot account for—an intimate, human quality. "It runs with eagerness."

People are all made of exactly the same materials. In general features they are all alike. Yet some are "different." There is about some a something you can't explain by external terms—a personality, a superiority which rises from within, from reasons unexplained.

A Chalmers "Forty" among automobiles has that rare quality. A quality of youth and life and unfading energy. "It runs with eagerness."

A great many very particular people agree that there is no more beautiful car, either in use or in finish than the Chalmers "Forty." The price of a "Forty" includes Brach, magnet, Prest-Lite tank and gas lamps. If you want high power, maximum seating capacity and some of the final words in lines and finish, then you really should see this car. We shall be pleased to show you the new model any time you call.

H. E. Fredrickson Auto Co., Omaha, Neb.

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.
 (Licensed under Selden Patent)

If you're one of the most Critical Young Men

in town here's good news for you



You young men—who demand the utmost in style, the newest of colorings, exclusiveness of patterns, perfect fit and superior tailoring are the ones who will best appreciate the new models we have just received.

They're young men's garments in very sense of the word—"nobby" in style, distinctive in cut, and tailored on both form-fitting and loose cut models. They have every point you may demand beside many not usually seen at these prices.

Young Men's Fall Suits
\$12.00 \$15.00 \$18.00

Nebraska Clothing Co.

"The House of High Merit"



HOTEL GOTHAM

A Hotel of refined elegance, located in New York's social centre. Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts.

Single Room with Bath—\$2.25 to \$5.00
 Double Room with Bath—\$3.00 to \$8.00

Wetherbee & Wood

Fifth Ave. & Fifty-fifth St.
 NEW YORK CITY

\$100. REWARD

Some dealers sell inferior imitations even when the customer distinctly orders RUBEROID ROOFING. Consequently, we offer \$100. for information leading to the conviction of any person selling an inferior imitation on the representation that it is RUBEROID ROOFING.

You can always tell Ruberoid Roofing by the Trade Marks (shown here) which are outside every roll and stamped on every 7 feet of the material. Be careful. There are over 300 imitations of

RUBEROID ROOFING

THE STANDARD PAINT COMPANY
 MANUFACTURERS
 100 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK
 CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, KANSAS CITY, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, DENVER.

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS
 VISITING CARDS

All correct forms in current social usage engraved in the best manner and punctually delivered when promised.

EMBOSSSED MONOGRAM STATIONERY

and other work executed at prices lower than usually prevail elsewhere.

A. I. ROOT, INCORPORATED

1210-1212 HOWARD ST.

PHONE D. 1604