Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs office of The Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street. Both 'phones 43.

Davis, drugs.
Corrigans, undertakers. 'Phones 148.
FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET.
Majestic ranges, P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co.
Picture framing, Jensen, Masonic temple.
Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339.
Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 97.
See Borwick first for painting, 311 S. Main.
FOR EXCHANGE OF REAL ESTATE TRY SWAPS.
Free things to eat at the Gas office, 26 Pearl street. Step in.
Schuster's and Storz' Malt Extract for sale by J. J. Kline Co., 152 Broadway.
Have your glasses fitted or repaired by J. W. Terry, optician, 411 Broadway, office with George Gerner.
For nursing mothers drink Anheuser-Busch Malt Tonic. Rosenfeld Liquor Co., 349 South Main street.
Free things to eat cooked by the best method in the world. See the Triple Trick demonstration at the Gas office, 26 Pearl street.
TRIPLE TRICK COOKING DEMONSTRATION AT THE CITIZENS' GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 26 PEARL ST. FREE THINGS TO EAT. COME ON.
Dr. Tubbs leaves today for Los Angeles, Cal., where he accompanies his mother, Mrs. Syd J. Tubbs, who will spend the winter there. He will be absent about ten days.
The funeral of Mrs. W. O. Johnson, whose body was returned from Denver yesterday morning, from the home of her relatives at 1109 East Broadway, Rev. F. A. Case of the First Baptist church conducted the services. The body was buried in Walnut Hill cemetery. Mrs. Johnson's death was due to tuberculosis. She was formerly Miss Mary Blakely of this place, her parents residing on Lincoln avenue.
Freight thieves operating on the Northwestern merchandise cars were responsible for a journey yesterday by Detective Callaghan of the city police force and special Agent Stewart of the Northwestern, to the vicinity of Crescent, where they recovered fourteen pairs of women's shoes that had evidently been thrown from a passing train. They were concealed under a culvert. On Sunday the officers recovered eight 22 caliber rifles that had been hidden under a culvert near Big lake.
The passage by the city council at the meeting on Monday night of an ordinance regulating the construction of retaining walls and foundations for buildings along Indian creek was not for the purpose of checking any disposition that may be developed by property owners to build such walls, but to secure uniformity of construction. Some of the walls that have been built should have been set several feet further into the stream, and some are placed at one angle and some at another. Uniformity of construction costs no more and adds greatly to the value of the improvements. No one will be denied the opportunity of building a wall, but will have the hearty and valuable co-operation of the city engineer in the proposed work.
A pretty and genuine home wedding was celebrated Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Ingelbert Nelson and Miss Kate Miller were united in marriage in their own home at 722 Fourth street. Rev. T. F. Skovgard, the new pastor of St. John's English Lutheran church, conducted the ceremonies. The ring service was used, the little sister of the bride bearing the ring, reposing in the chalice of a huge American beauty rose. The bride was gowned in white silk with an adrane of real lace. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns, flowers and autumn foliage. The young people have lived here all their lives, and Mr. Nelson is a successful business man. Together they prepared the home where the wedding ceremonies were held, and they assume the responsibilities of wedded life under the brightest auspices.

Buy yourself a violin, banjo, guitar, mandolin or accordeon at what dealers pay for them. We will make easy payments. We vacate building about November 10. A. Hospe Co., 29 Pearl St. and 28 S. Main St.

RECEPTION BY THE ELKS

New Club House Will Be Open to the Public Tonight.

The Elks' club house will be thrown open to the inspection of the people of Council Bluffs tonight, when the club members will hold a general reception to which the public is freely invited. The reception is in honor of the reopening of the club house, which has been theoretically closed since the disastrous fire last spring when damages to the amount of $7,000 was inflicted when an electric light lying across a gas pipe in the principal division wall burned a hole in the pipe when the wire was short-circuited with a high tension cable. The building has been completely remodeled inside and refurnished and a large addition constructed at the north end, which will be opened tonight for the first time for public inspection.
The reception by the club members to all their friends and the general public begins at 8 o'clock and ends at 10. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Save money, save fuel and have good things to eat. Get a Triple Trick with six months' subscription to The Omaha Bee. It is free with the paper.

HYMENEAL

Long-Fritz.

One of the most unique and beautiful weddings ever solemnized in Council Bluffs, Iowa, was that of Mr. Harry G. Long of that place and Miss Mabel E. Fritz of Oskaloosa, Ia., at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Eichhorn, 1331 Pleasant street last Wednesday evening, November 3, at 8:30 o'clock. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, and the stairway turned into a beautiful realm of autumn leaves, down which came the bridal party into the parlor under a huge canopy of southern smilax and flowers. Miss Ella Darnill played the wedding march from Mendelssohn.
The bride wore an exquisite hand embroidered cream gown of peau de cygne, elaborately trimmed with pearls and her tulle veil was held by a wreath of swansonia blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of huge white chrysanthemums. Her bridesmaid, Miss Catharine Schwartz of Omaha, gowned in a white embroidered dress over pink satin, carried bridesmaid roses. Mr. John A. Montgomery of Kansas City, Mo., cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Little Ruth Woolsey was flower girl and the ring bearer was little Fern Eichhorn.
Rev. Edgar Price officiated, with Superintendent R. E. Stewart of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, as interpreter. After a brief reception, a five-course dinner was served at the home of the groom, whose house adjoins that of Mr. and Mrs. Eichhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Long received many beautiful and expensive gifts from their friends and relatives. There were over 100 guests and those present from out of Council Bluffs were:
Mr. George A. Fritz, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Montgomery, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Olden Robinson, Odebolt, Ia.; Mrs. Leslie G. Lainson, Ida Grove, Ia.; Misses Gladys Sargent, Blanche Parker, Ella Kent, Julia Schwartz, Georgia Trippey, Nora Johnson, Mrs. Grace Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Burchmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Rothert, Mrs. H. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, all of Omaha.

M. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 358. Night, L-1782.

Council Bluffs

ELECTION DAY IS HOLIDAY

Business is Generally Suspended and Vote is Heavy.

INTEREST CENTERS IN CONGRESS

Time Taken by Voters Indicates that There Was Much Scratching—Jail Bonds Probably Lost.

Election day in Council Bluffs was a full holiday. All public buildings and offices were closed all day, including the banks. Under the Iowa law election day is a legal holiday, and its observance may be enforced in the same manner as any holiday. The retail and many of the wholesale stores were open, but there was a notable absence of the usual first of the week crowds. Whether this was due to increased interest in matters political or should be attributed to the fine weather which gave such alluring promise of pleasant outdoor work is problematical. While one of the most hotly contested and interesting elections in recent years, with a phenomenally large vote, it was at the same time one of the most orderly and quiet. Not a symptom of disturbance was reported at any of the city precincts during the day. Discussions around the polls were animated, but always good-natured.
Interest all day centered in the re-election of Congressman Walter I. Smith, and the white silken badges bearing his name fluttered the lapels of myriads of coats. Congressman Smith's friends in the city rallied to his support and got out a heavy vote for him, and early in the day the question of his election was lost sight of in the effort to figure out the size of his majority.
The voting began with a rush when the polls opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and continued evenly throughout the day. At the noon hour and late in the evening the voting accommodations were insufficient in many of the precincts. It was noticed that an unusual length of time was required by each voter to mark his ballot, thus indicating that about every fellow did more or less scratching. There were four tickets on the official ballot and two propositions on the special ballots, and on account of the general scratching it is scarcely probable that the counting will be finished until late this morning.
A singular feature of the election was the lack of interest in the two special propositions on the little yellow slips handed to each voter. One proposition was whether a commission should be appointed to amend the state's constitution and the other was to vote $75,000 bonds to construct a new county jail at Council Bluffs. Many of the voters appeared to think the little yellow slips were some kind of an advertisement, and many of them were indignantly crumpled up and thrown on the floor of the voting booths. This indifference may cause the defeat of the jail proposition, for the east end of the county voted almost solidly against it.
When the polls closed at 7 o'clock last night the full vote had not been cast, and in nearly all of the precincts there were a number of tardy voters shut out.

Smith's Majority Reduced.

Up to 11 o'clock last night it was impossible to sift out but very few facts from the chaotic reports and rumors that poured into party headquarters. The first reports came from the country districts, and all showed democratic gains over the vote of two years ago. The greatest local interest centered in the congressional contest, and as the reports came in from the various counties composing the percentage of loss, indicated that if Congressman Smith carried it it would be by greatly reduced majorities. The early democratic gains, applied to the whole district by the ratio process, gave Smith only a majority of a few hundred. In most of the county precincts the congressional vote was counted first. Valley township gave Smith, 88; Cleveland, his democratic opponent, 120; Carson, Smith, 128; Cleveland, 70; Wright township, Smith, 77; Cleveland, 25. Knox township, Smith, 165; Cleveland, 367. Minden Smith, 88; Cleveland, 139.
In the city not a precinct was completed on the congressional ticket, except a "run through" count in the second of the First, which gave 252 to each of the congressional candidates. In the second of the Fifth, the same kind of count gave Capell (dem.) for county attorney, a majority of 42 against Scott (rep.) and Barghausen (dem.) a majority of 49 over Baird (rep.).
In some of the wards the straight ballots were counted. In the first precinct of the First ward there were 78 democratic and 28 republican; second of the Second, 65 democratic and 44 republican; first of the Third, 54 and 26; first of the Fifth, 69 and 48.
Treynor village, which gave Smith 50 and Byers 1 in the June primaries, gave Smith, 25, and Cleveland, 19.
At a late hour last night Judge Smith conceded that his opponent had carried Shelby, his own county, by a majority close to 700. The previous estimate gave Cleveland a majority of 500.
At 11 o'clock last night there was no prospect of the city vote being counted before daylight.

When you are contemplating papering, painting and decorating call on H. Borwick, 211 South Main street. You will find there a full line of up-to-date wall paper and strictly up-to-date workmen. Prices are made to draw trade and work is guaranteed.

NEW FIFTY THOUSAND ELEVATOR

Plant to Be Constructed by Imperial Milling Company.

The action of the city council Monday night, when an ordinance was passed under suspension of the rules vacating a portion of Thirty-third street for the use of the Imperial Milling company, was made necessary for the reason that the new company desired to use the street for the construction of the new 250,000 elevator which was decided upon several months ago. The Commercial club has been negotiating with the elevator men since August, but could not make any public announcement of the matter, owing to difficulty in securing options on the block of city lots required for the site. Titles to the lots were only secured a few days ago, delaying building operations until this time. The company wished to begin work at once and wanted sidetracks built in advance of other work to permit the unloading of building material.
The new company is from David City, Neb., where it has a plant known as the Imperial Milling company. The company operates a line of elevators for the purpose of collecting grain to supply its mills. The elevator at Council Bluffs is to have a capacity of 100,000 bushels and will be built first. The purpose is then to erect a large flour mill, which will supply the markets for the company's products in the Missouri river valley.

If you eat come in and see the Triple Trick demonstration at the Gas office, 26 Pearl street.

Council Bluffs

Oldest Citizens Meet at Polls by Accident

Four Men Whose Ages Aggregate Three Hundred and Sixty-Five Years Cast Their Votes.

An interesting incident occurred yesterday afternoon at the polls in the second precinct of the First ward. Several of the oldest citizens of the city met there by accident. The venerable Wall McFadden, almost hopelessly crippled by rheumatic paralysis, was brought to the polls to vote, expressing the only regret that occurred to him—his inability to again lead the drum corps. While he was being helped into the voting booth an automobile came up bearing A. S. Bonham, 96 years old. Dimness of vision made it necessary for him to receive gentle assistance as he entered the voting place. He was given a chair in front of the election officers while he held an informal and wholly impromptu reception. He chaffed McFadden good naturedly and inquired with animation, "Where's the rest of the boys?" "Where's Henry Becroft?"
In an old building adjoining the voting place is the Becroft cooper shop, remaining as it was built fifty years ago with the street grade several feet higher than the floor. Busily engaged at his bench, where he may be found every day in the year, sat Henry Becroft, "one of the boys" inquired for. When told that Bonham was in the adjoining room he rose from his work, remarking cheerily, "bless his heart! I'll have to go in and see the old boy for he's been having a little sick spell." He was ushered into the booth by his son, A. M. Bonham, 72 years old, and given a chair by the side of Bonham. The old men, who had been close friends since the Kanesville days of Council Bluffs, had not seen each other for several months. They sat for a moment clasping one another's hands and gazing earnestly into kindly eyes that had suddenly brightened. Then their white hairs mingled as each corrugated face was buried on the neck of the other. When they raised their smiling faces their eyes were dimmed with tears of pure joy. They chatted merrily of present and long past days. Mr. Becroft is living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Guittar, on North Eighth street, and there is rarely a day in the year that he does not walk from the house to the old shop on East Broadway, a distance of nearly a mile, sit for hours in the rooms above, where his wife died many years ago and where they lived for nearly half a century. Not a thing has been disturbed, except by the corroding touch of time since the day she died. Every article of furniture remains just as she placed it. For hours he will sit in the old rocking chair, drawn closely by the side of the long vacant chair where she sat and plied her busy fingers. The old man sits by the vacant chair daily, smoking his pipe, dreaming dreams that would be sacrilegious to discuss, and communing, perhaps, with things the busy world is unconcious of. Bonham is not quite so vigorous as his older comrade and cannot take the long daily walks that the other so much enjoys. Mr. Bonham has voted for twenty presidents of the United States, for every republican president since the formation of the party, and for several of the whigs. Becroft has voted for twenty-one. Both expect to vote for at least one more and hope the politicians will make it Roosevelt.
A few minutes after the old men left the voting place, Henry Paschel, 85 years old, stopped at the booth on his tour of the voting places, having walked a mile or so on the journey. He expressed much regret at not having been soon enough to meet his old friends. Walking briskly from his home two miles out on East Broadway, Captain A. Overton reached the voting place of the first precinct of the First ward, located across the street, just in time to meet some of the old men. Captain Overton is 89 years old, looks to be about 50, and works as he did in the prime of his life. The aggregate ages of the four old men is 365 years. One of them voted a straight republican ticket, another scratched a democratic ticket just to vote for Congressman Smith, and another voted a straight prohibition ticket. Mr. Becroft refused to tell how he voted, declaring he was old enough to know how to vote right.

TRIPLE TRICK COOKING DEMONSTRATION AT THE CITIZENS' GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 26 PEARL ST. FREE THINGS TO EAT. COME ON.

Music and comedy adroitly combined in a production that possesses exceptional merit and which can pass muster on any stage has been chosen as the next attraction at the Dohany theater tonight. It is the noted "Kentucky Belles," without doubt one of the foremost organizations of its kind on the circuit. Starting with "Friends," a comedy innovation employing all the latest ingredients in the laugh provoking line, there is a continuity of fun that does not cease till the final curtain which falls on a capital burlesque entitled "Slumming in Chinatown." Then there is an olio contributed by such headliners as the Martell family, five of the gamest and most daring cyclists engaged on any stage at the present time. They defy all the laws of gravitation and risk both life and limb in their specialty. La Belle Helene presents a series of dances that are both new and sensational. Hilda Partridge will be seen in classical bronze poses and Bill Colton and Jeane Darrow will offer an act considerably out of the ordinary. Joe Opp, who is the leading comedian of the organization, will offer an up-to-date and entertaining monologue. May Walsh, that clever comedienne, is seen to excellent advantage in some of her pretty gowns and sings her songs with a dash and vim which at once makes her the popular favorite she is with the public. Aside from twenty pretty and dashing young chorus girls fifteen entirely original musical numbers are introduced.

You will find a few used and slightly shopworn pianos that can be bought cheap at A. Hospe Co., 29 Pearl St. and 28 S. Main St., if you act quickly, as they must vacate building about November 10.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15,000 SECOND HAND BRICK, $4.00 PER THOUSAND, AT OUR STORE.
JOHN G. WOODWARD & CO.

Only a few more days of the A. Hospe Co. sale. Pianos, organs and small instruments are going fast. Must vacate present building on or about November 10. Better buy now, as it means a big saving to you. 29 Pearl St. and 28 S. Main St.

Scheme to Arrest Attorney General

New York Officials Planned to Arrest Mr. Wickersham Because of Technicality.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—By a fortunate turn of affairs United States Attorney General George W. Wickersham escaped arrest and arraignment in a police court today.
Through either the ignorance or oversight of some one connected with the registry verification system, the law granting federal employes the right to vote from their last place of residence, no matter how long they have been absent, was ignored, and because Mr. Wickersham was not found at 56 Eastman street, where he lived, before he went to Washington, his name was formally placed on the challenge list and a policeman waited for him so that he might be arrested if he appeared to vote.
Then State Superintendent of elections William Leary learned that after Mr. Wickersham's name and address was the note "in federal employ." This Superintendent Leary said should have been sufficient to have Mr. Wickersham's vote accepted, and fortunately the cabinet officer did not appear at the polling place before Mr. Leary heard of the error.

Washington Affairs

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Army orders directing First Lieutenant George A. Hartington, Eighth cavalry to proceed to San Francisco upon being relieved from duty at Fort Sill, is amended so as to direct him to proceed to Fort Huachuca and join his regiment.
Chaplain John A. Randolph, Sixth infantry, relieved from duty at Fort McPherson, and will proceed to Fort Barrancas for duty pending the arrival of his regiment.
Leaves of absence were granted Lieutenant Morris M. Keck, Twelfth infantry for two months; Major Henry A. Sway, Medical corps, to and including December 5.
Secretary Dickinson was at his desk in the War department today engaged in the preparation of a report upon his trip around the world, with especial reference to conditions in the Philippines. This he expects to have ready for submission to the president upon the return of the latter from the Isthmus of Panama.
The secretary was well pleased with the situation he had found in the Philippines. He also was pleased as the development of the judiciary and he spoke in terms of praise of the prisons, which, he said, were worthy of imitation by some of the most advanced countries. The army as a whole was found to be enjoying good health.
The total note circulation of the national banks of the United States this month reached the highest record made since the creation of the national banking system. The total circulation reached $724,840,648, practically all secured by deposits of government bonds with the treasury, indicating that the great bulk of the government bonds outstanding are held in trust by the treasury for the national banks.

Colorado Fruit LAND

Twenty-five miles west of Pueblo. Our district markets apples in Omaha, this is due to their high quality.
If desired we plant and care for orchard until bearing, "at actual cost."
We have the finest irrigation system in the world, all being built of cement, which means an enormous saving in the upkeep of same.
We also built, own, and operate a railroad connecting with the Santa Fe and D. & R. G., no other district offers such shipping facilities.
We firmly believe that we offer you better values in land and water rights than any other section. Investigate us, we seek it; join others on a trip of inspection; you lose only two days' time on the round trip.
Drop a card, I will call.
C. P. QUINLIN,
Eastern Agent.
Box 597. Omaha, Neb.
Beaver Land and Irrigation Company, Penrose, Colorado.

CHILDREN IN THE HOME

The highest type of happiness is reached by having children in the home; but the coming of the little ones is often attended with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend if used by the expectant mother in preparation of the ordeal, carries her through the crisis with safety. This great remedy assists nature in all necessary physical changes of the system, affords bodily comfort during the period of waiting, and preserves the symmetry of form after baby comes. The penetrating and soothing qualities of Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book containing valuable information for expectant mothers.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
MOTHER'S FRIEND

RUPTURE

Rupture of men, women and children can be cured in a few days without a surgical operation, loss of time or pain. The cost is governed by the size of the rupture opening to be closed. The money may be deposited in some Omaha Bank in the name of the patient or guardian, not to be paid until the cure is completed. Thousands of ruptured people have accepted these terms during the past 18 years and all are completely satisfied. Write or call for further information. DR. FRANK H. WEAY, 509 Bee Building, Omaha.

Thousands

of adventure-lovers are on a treasure hunt. And they have found the treasure. You can find the treasure, too. You can throw off the weights and measures of the daily grind and get out into the big spaces where the big deeds are done. You can buy the new magazine "Adventure." If you're in time, you can. You'll enjoy every one of its 192 pages. Suppose you begin with this one:

IF you were a young American pleasure-seeker standing in front of a fashionable Vienna restaurant;
IF you overheard the conversation of two secret agents who were spying on a certain beautiful woman;
IF you saw that woman approaching you on the arm of an Austrian officer;
IF, suddenly, the woman and the officer, both strangers to you, appealed to you for a very great favor;
IF that favor proved to be an invitation to dine with them publicly in the big café;
IF you found you and your table companions were the sensation of the evening;
IF everybody grew more and more excited; if the spies you had seen were constantly near you; if the woman implored you not to leave them for a moment;
What would you do?
BARRY WILLIAMS, in "The Mysterious Invitation," did the right thing. It's some story. You'll find it in "Adventure."

AND you'll find fifteen or twenty stories as good as this one. Adventure—nothing but Adventure. Not a dull page. Fifteen cents. Can you beat it? Ask your newsdealer to-day for

The Ridgway Company's New Magazine

Adventure

Published by the Publishers of Everybody's Magazine

The December Number on Sale at All News-stands.

Today is Home Day.
The Bee is full of bargains in snug homes.
Read it.
See what dealers have prepared for you.

Every dollar you pay out as rent is gone from you forever. You have paid it merely for temporary shelter. Why not apply this same money on a home of your own? The easy term plan offers you a home for a few hundred dollars down and the balance monthly, like rent—may be less than you are now paying. In a short time the home is yours and you have not missed the money that paid for it.

For your selection look in the real estate columns of today's Bee. There you will find a great many choice home bargains advertised for sale on the easy term plan.