

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.
P. J. Creedon & Sons—Coal.
Take Your Printing to the Times.
Reading Lamp—Burgess-Grandon Co.
Colorado Apples—Phone Armour cold storage, South Omaha. Box 1145. H. C. Beebe, Olin, Colo.

Run Over by Team.—Heavy damages will be asked. Team insurance covers young liability. Inexpensive. Phone Creigh, Baidinger & Co., East 10th.

Sold in Full Shares.—The Neb. Savings & Loan Assn. make an ideal investment. \$100 to \$5,000 pays 8% per annum. Board of Trade Building, 1405 Farnam Street.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry.—Keep your valuables in a burglar proof private safe at Omaha Safe Deposit and Trust company, street entrance at No. 114 Farnam Street.

The Auto Man who really enjoys driving, has his car equipped at the Rubber store. Rubber goods of all kinds. Omaha Rubber Co. E. H. Sprague, Pres. 1806 Harney Street. Just around the corner.

Five Days for Steve.—Steve Kusava whom Desk Sergeant Marshall detained as the modern Don Quixote as a fighter of windmills, was sentenced to five days in jail for drunkenness Monday by Judge Crawford.

Business Block Sold.—A business building on Sherman Avenue, between Spencer and Lehigh streets, has been sold by W. D. Cooke to C. D. Esag for \$10,000. The property is officially described as lot 1, block 24, Kountze Place.

Implement Men to Dinner.—The Omaha Implement and Vehicle club will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Home hotel next Monday night. Speeches will be heard and officers for the year will be elected. The club is an organization for business and pleasure of Omaha implement and vehicle jobbers, agents and manufacturers.

Jailed for Bad Company.—Joe Trimble and John Kline, a pair of youths who are said to have been associates of Monk Trummer and the band of boy burglars arrested some time ago, received sentences from Judge Crawford Monday. Trimble, who was arrested in a pool room Saturday evening, was sent to the city jail for 15 days. Kline was sentenced to fifteen days on the same charge.

McBride Retires.—John G. McBride, who has been a railroad man for forty-eight years, and with the Union Pacific passenger department at Omaha ever since the road was built, retired the first of January. McBride has been gateman at the Union station for the last few years, and before that time a passenger director, and one of the best known men in Omaha. Hereafter he will give up outside work and will hold a position in the headquarters building.

Officials Enjoy a Holiday.—City and county officials enjoyed another day of rest Monday. The day had been declared a sort of semi-holiday and the severe cold made it still more unlikely that there would be any use in officials or clerks coming to work. The day was spent by the officials in the city hall and in the county building during the day, but they remained only short times. There were no callers and no business was done. Most of the offices were open at no time during the day.

McGovern's Assailant is Believed Insane

McClure Under Guard of Police Officers at St. Joseph Hospital—Dangerously Ill.

Supposedly sane, A. K. McClure, the man who attempted to shoot Congressman McGovern Friday, and who is being held for shooting M. Kattelman with murderous intent on the same day, lies under guard of police officers in St. Joseph's hospital. McClure became seriously ill in his cell Saturday morning, after he had suffered several hemorrhages. Dr. Van Camp, called to attend him, advised that he be taken to the hospital.

McClure's condition still is serious, though not critical. Pending some change in his condition, no action will be taken regarding his attacks on McGovern and Kattelman.

WINTER IS A GREAT SPUR

John Burroughs Thinks Cold Weather Aids Intellectual Achievements.

I think all the great intellectual facts must have been achieved in winter. All the great poems written, all the heroic enterprises planned. If you can't make your thoughts wild in winter and your courage stick, how can you hope to be the dissolving and elevating summer? If we grow in summer, we season and ripen in winter. As for my own case, my apples are nearly all winter apples, and late fall apples. Not till the frost comes do they begin to mellow and loosen from the bough. Perhaps with all of us our winter thoughts and purposes and attachments have keeping qualities that belong to those of no other season.

If we could only face our winters in the spirit that some of our wild creatures do—of the snow-bunnies, for instance, that call so cheerily out of the driving storm, like children at play, and when night comes dive beneath the snow and are safe and warm there.

On twinkling wings they eddy past at home amid the drifting. Or seek the hills and woody fields. Where fast the snow is drifting. Or like the partridge that, when the storm overtakes it, sits quickly down and lets the snow cover it, and with head under wing, is as snug as the traditional bug in a rug. How many times on my walks, have I been startled by having this brown ball burst out of the snow at my feet, and go humming through the woods like a feathered bombshell—a symbol of hardness and victory.

Most of our native wild creatures that are awake and above board all winter seem to have a pretty cheerful time. Food is plentiful, and the weather is just what eaters like the fox, the mink and the weasel, but these animals do not lose heart, and their record upon the snow-bunnies is a kind of record, not to say a record of activity. The red fox does not retreat to his den during the day and sleep, he curls up on a rock on the hillside or under a fallen tree top in the woods, and cheerfully waits for the friendly darkness. The bad-eaters, like the grouse, and the hawk and the eagle, are not much inconvenienced by deep snow and the cold, neither are the woodpeckers, nor the chickadees, nor the nuthatches; their thibba burk in the bark of every tree. John Burroughs in Country Life in America.

Steamer Short of Fuel and Food.
NORFOLK, Jan. 2.—Both the wrecking steamer Rescue and the revenue cutter Onondaga were today hurrying down the coast to the assistance of the American steamship Liondora, bound from Sabine Pass, Texas, for Portland, via Newport News, which lies at anchor at the Hatteras coast, short of both fuel and provisions.

BAD FIRE AT SOUTH OMAHA

Firemen Fight the Flames Through Worst of the Blizzard.

WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Indications Are the Loss Will Reach a Total of Over Forty Thousand—Burns Four Hours—Citizens Aid Firemen.

Fire of undiscovered origin which started in the grocery store of H. Reuben, 418 North Twenty-fourth street, before it was checked, gutted the hardware store of J. G. Sams and the shoe store of J. F. O'Leary, the two buildings next to the north. The damage will probably amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The fire department did heroic work. Although the next building to the north of the O'Leary store is the three-story brick structure known as the Tavender block, which was expected to stop the conflagration, the firemen had the fire under control by that time, although they could not prevent the destruction of Mr. O'Leary's stock either by fire or water.

The firemen worked under the greatest difficulties. A strong wind was blowing from the north and clouds of smoke made it almost impossible to see the buildings a few feet away. Then the water froze almost as it came out of the nozzle and the firemen when they came for a few minutes of relief out of the fire some looked like porcupines as they rubbed their bodies and overcoats covered with frozen water.

A business man who was out through all the fire in speaking of the work of the firemen said that they by their heroic work saved the block, and certainly at one time so terrific blew the wind it seemed almost impossible to stop the progress of the flames.

Second Fire Breaks Out.
To make matters worse, while the fire was in progress, at 1:40 another alarm came in for a fire at Twenty-seventh and Monroe streets and a company had to be detached to attend to it. Chief McKelvie felt then he had the greater conflagration under control and without asking assistance from Omaha, as some were suggesting, he was able to handle both fires.

The fire on Twenty-fourth street was noticed by Police Officer Kauffman about 11:45. He had just passed Reuben's store on the east side of the street, when he saw a burst of flame through the window. He immediately rushed to an alarm box and informed the department, but by the time the firemen got to the place the store was completely enveloped in flames and the fire was spreading north and south.

For a time it was thought that the fire was going to take a northerly direction, and that it would reach the Central Hotel and the Sams hardware store, but the strong gale from the north changed the venue and notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen it got into the Sams hardware store, and it was only a few minutes before it was also in possession of the O'Leary shoe store. So fierce at this time was the wind that it seemed almost impossible to save the block. As mentioned, hope was placed in the power of the three-story brick Tavender block to resist its progress, but this necessity did not arise, as the fire was under control when it had consumed the contents of the shoe store. The fire was under control by about 4:15.

Losses Are Heavy.
The losses may be segregated as follows: H. Reuben, \$3,000; J. G. Sams, \$15,000; J. F. O'Leary, \$15,000.

In addition to these principal sufferers the basement of the dry goods store of W. W. Fisher, who has a dry goods store in the Tavender block, was flooded, occasioning damage to the extent of about \$2,000. Several hundred dollars' damage also has been caused to the Central Hotel.

The three buildings which have been gutted belong to Mrs. Annie Partridge of Omaha. They had been purchased by the South Omaha National bank as a site for a new bank before its amalgamation with the Union Stock Yards bank. They, in the early part of the month of October, sold the property to Mrs. Partridge for \$45,000.

It should be stated that the firemen would not have been able to remain at the post of duty owing to the severe weather if it had not been for the thoughtful generosity of some of the South Omaha citizens. The Economy restaurant, Twenty-fourth and N streets, came to their aid with hot coffee, hot soup and luncheon, while M. Culkin & Co. supplied them with gloves and mittens when those they had been wearing became frozen to their hands, soaked as they were with water.

Chief McKelvie, speaking of the fire, said it was the first that had been experienced in the business district for years. The fire at Twenty-seventh and Monroe streets, resulted in the destruction of the cottage of George King and causing damage estimated at \$5,000.

New Year Starts Out Well With the Police.

With Sixty-Two Arrests Registered for Saturday, but Four Were Made on Sunday.

Concrete evidence of new resolutions will be kept, came forward at the police station Monday morning when it was seen that sixty-two arrests had been made on the last day of 1910 and only four arrests had been made on the first day of 1911. Of the four arrests two prisoners received a sentence of fifteen days in jail each and the other two were discharged.

Sixty-two compared to four arrests are the representative police events of the two momentous days in the most remarkable comparison police annals in Omaha show. In a startling way the desk sergeant, police judge and station attaches have been brought to the conclusion that the new year has started out well and that their work will be considerably reduced.

Woman's Work.

Activities of Various Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

Young Women's Christian association building was open to public inspection yesterday evening during the hours from 5 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Tilden, vice president of the board, Miss Lily M. Strong, general secretary, received the visitors. They were assisted by other members of the board and the secretaries. Young women acted as guides and conducted the visitors about the building.

Mrs. George Wickert, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the arrangements in the cafeteria, where the refreshments were served. Mrs. Garrett, who was in charge of the serving, was assisted by a number of association members. None of the class work was shown yesterday, but the association is planning to hold an open day the last week in January, when an exhibit will be made of the work of all the departments.

Miss Helen Wilson Anderson has accepted a position as extension secretary of the Young Women's Christian association of Muskegon, Mich., and left Monday evening to assume the duties of her new position. Miss Anderson, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has recently finished a training course at the Young Women's Christian association training school at Millwaukee, Wis.

The Dundee Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Randall, 504 Cass street. Mrs. E. R. Hume will be leader. Oliver Wendell Holmes is the topic of study.

The Imogene club will meet with Mrs. George Stier this week to begin its study of "The Merchant of Venice." Mrs. A. C. Griffin will be assistant hostess.

In its fifth biennial report the Nebraska Public Library commission makes acknowledgment of the assistance given by the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. The report says: "Since the establishment of the Library commission, largely through the efforts of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, there has always existed a close relationship between the clubs and the commission. Two years ago when the financial needs of the commission were pressing, the clubs of the state undertook to interest the legislature in the work of the commission and the result was an increase of \$2,000 in the biennial appropriation."

"This has enabled us to buy a great many books needed for study and to assist the clubs more than ever before. In addition to the books loaned to individuals to aid them in the preparation of special topics we have made up study group libraries to send out to clubs for the whole winter, covering as fully as possible the year's work. This fall we sent out thirty-one such study groups."

"We have also made suggestions to program committees and have assisted in outlining courses of study for women's clubs. The clubs are working away from the 'miscellaneous' program and we are assisting them, as far as we are able, to take up definite lines of work."

"Last winter the Art department of the State federation had some money in its possession and decided to purchase photographs of famous paintings to be used by the art clubs in the state. They sought the co-operation of the Library commission and the commission made up three study libraries on French, Dutch and English painting and the Art department supplied three portfolios of photographs of the most notable paintings of the various schools, to accompany the libraries. These portfolios are to be permanently deposited with the commission."

American Theater Reopens on Sunday

Big Crowds Attend the Performance and Management Gives Dinner to Actors.

The reopening of the American theater Sunday was attended by considerable interest beyond the mere fact that a good entertainment was provided. The circumstances were against the likelihood of crowds gathering, and yet each of the three performances saw large audiences assembled. The quality of the work in such a short time was a promise that the new policy will be one that deserves popular approval.

No prettier or more comfortable theater than the American ever opened its doors to the public, and this fact is being recognized by the people of Omaha. They admire the artistic decoration of the house and enjoy its comfortable appointments. That vaudeville is popular here has long been proven, and the policy of Manager Bondy to provide excellent entertainment at reasonable prices will surely meet with the support of the public.

Aside from the interest of the public in the opening, the actors were given their share in the form of a dinner tendered by the management after the close of the evening's performance. This was a sort of family affair, a New Year's celebration for the show folks, and was carried out in perfect form by them. Toasts were drunk, stories were told and a very pleasant time was passed by all.

Biggest Apartment House is Leased

Colonial at Thirty-Eighth and Farnam Streets Will Be Boarding Establishment.

The Colonial apartment house at Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Cook and will be conducted as a large boarding house—much like the largest in Omaha. The monthly rental is said to be \$1,000.

The Colonial is being subjected to some structural changes to fit it to its new intended uses. Kitchens in the various apartments are being torn out. Some of the apartments will be subdivided as suites and others will be let as single rooms and double rooms. One hundred and forty-three rooms are in the building.

The Colonial has been built by T. D. Crane and E. S. Rood and is the largest and newest apartment house in Omaha. The building now looks well, but when in an unfinished state was likened by the flippant to a big warehouse.

Tantalizing.
In searching for the location of the gas range, Mr. Stubb has stumbled over the kitchen table. "Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubb sweetly, "I know what you're looking for. You need what they have on the battlements." "What's that?" demanded Mr. Stubb, rubbing his bruised forehead. "Why, a range fender." And what Mr. Stubb said about feminine wit used at wrong times would be a caution—Chicago News.

EXPLOSIONS THREATEN HOMES

Three Stoves Blow Up Because of Frozen Pipes.

DINNER SHOT THROUGH A WALL

Skillet of Pork Chops Penetrates Side of House—Several Lives Endangered, but No Injuries Are Sustained.

Three explosions of steam in the frozen water compartments of stoves in widely different parts of the city endangered the lives of several persons and marked the effect of the freezing weather Monday.

A "waterback," or a quantity of water held in the pipes of a stove at the home of Charles Wyman, 3114 California street, exploded about 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wyman had started a roaring fire in the stove, not knowing that the water pipes had frozen, and was frightened by the sudden explosion that tore the stove to pieces and shattered all the dishes in the kitchen. Pots and pans were flying into the air and general havoc occurred in several seconds when the fire generated a high pressure of steam in the pipe which had been frozen. Mrs. Wyman escaped injury.

Almost identically the same thing took place at the home of Mrs. Harry Haviland, 212 Martha street, about 11 o'clock. Fire was started in the stove and the waterback was quickly converted into destructive steam. Pots and pans were sent hurtling across the kitchen, narrowly missing several of the family who stood near, and considerable damage occurred to cooking utensils and dishes. Dinner was not cooked on that stove. One of the skillets which had been on the stove with contents of sizzling pork chops, curiously enough, was projected through a window, pork chops and all.

The water heating device in the furnace at the home of A. M. Jeffrey, 117 South Thirty-second street, exploded Monday morning. The damage did not extend beyond the furnace and basement.

First Visitor to the Land Show is Already on Hand

Stranger Mistakes the Date and Arrives Two Weeks Ahead of Time.

"I want two rooms for all this week; I am here to see the Land show." This remark startled one of the clerks at the Rome hotel Monday—started him from his reverie over the sudden drop in temperature. He was addressed to the man behind the counter by a stranger who carried two large grips, wore a big fur coat and a fur cap.

"Gee," you don't mean you are here for the Land show already, do you?" questioned the clerk. "Here already? Well, doesn't this great show begin this week? I read in one of our country papers out in Wyoming that the big affair was on this week. Cannot be that I am too early."

"That is just what you are. I don't know when it starts myself, but I think it is next week. Wait a minute and I will look it up." With the statement the clerk stepped behind the bookkeeper's cage and got hold of a paper. Back he came with the exact information.

"You are two weeks early," he informed the stranger. "The show does not begin until January 15 and runs to January 27. Might as well stay now, though, that you are here. We shall be glad to give you rooms. There are some good shows in town."

The stranger then told the clerk that he had been planning to go into Chicago after the land show, but he thought he had better make the Illinois trip right now, so he arranged to take the first train out of the city. He also engaged rooms for the week of January 15.

Gale Fanned Fire Wipes Out Dwelling

Blaze Started in Height of Storm Destroys Home of M. Levich, Dairyman.

Fire, fanned by the biting gale, destroyed the home of M. Levich, Forty-eighth and Grover streets, Sunday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Levich was rescued by entrance to the sleeping room through a window. The fire started from an overheated stove on the second floor and wiped out the building before the fire department could respond to a call. The home was consumed in a flash. Levich is a dairyman.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

GULP-LANGWORTHY CLOTHES SHOP

THE CORNER STORE
In the City National Bank Building

To the Purchasers of High Grade Clothes...

We desire to inform you that our stock of men's and young men's suits and overcoats is the finest and highest grade clothing manufactured in the United States.

We have nothing in our clothes shop that is not guaranteed all wool and to give absolute satisfaction. Our shop is not controlled by any one manufacturer.

We buy from the best and they must guarantee their merchandise to us, same as we do to the trade. We feel confident that in our shop you will find clothes for men and young men that has no equal in this city for style or quality. We are in a class by ourselves, and when our new fixtures arrive, in February, Omaha may well be proud of possessing the most beautiful clothes-shop in the west.

The class of merchandise we carry will also be on an equal with the shop—the swiftest up-to-date that money can buy; this does not mean that we are exorbitant in our prices, but that we carry the bon-ton goods for the bon-ton trade.

Owing to the delay in the opening of our new shop, we have a most complete line of

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

which we offer on sale
AT ONE-THIRD OFF
regular price.
Suits and overcoats from \$20 and upwards.
See them in our show windows.

"Authority on Men's Wear"

THREE ARE AT DEATH'S BRINK

Injured Men at St. Joseph Hospital Marvels of Vitality.

ONE LIVES WITHOUT A SKULL

Herbert Hulbert May Recover from Apparently Fatal Accident—Victims of Strange Car Fight Both Expected to Die.

Physicians at St. Joseph's hospital are dumfounded by the remarkable vitality of three men defying apparently certain death who now are lingering in a condition that may end in recovery. There is little chance that any of the three may ever leave the hospital, and the chances are that all will die in a few hours, but the physicians have ceased to prophesy.

With one side of his skull crushed in a manner calculated to kill instantly, Herbert Hulbert has related death for two weeks. It is now possible he may some day walk out of the hospital with a skull half-sectioned with metal plate.

The duel over \$4 between Herman Smith, white, and Ralph Martin, a negro, Saturday afternoon may result in the death of both men. Smith and Martin still are alive at St. Joseph's hospital, but attending physicians say there is little hope for either. The men shot each other in a quarrel over a difference of \$4 regarding payment of a debt.

Martin's lung was pierced by the first shot. The wound is an unusually ugly one. Martin's death is expected momentarily. Smith was wounded in the stomach. His condition is better than Martin's, but physicians offer little hope for his recovery.

BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE

Simon Bollivar Buckner Wouldn't Trade His Kentucky Home for Riches.

General Simon Bollivar Buckner, renowned leader in the civil war, and former governor of Kentucky, now in his eighty-eight year, was an honorary guest of the governors in Louisville.

"I can't keep out of politics," he said. "I guess it's in my blood. I wish I could have kept out of politics all of my life, and probably I would have been a rich man. But I am happier than anybody in the world as it is. I came all the way up here from Hart county, the best spot in the world, and I'm going back there, because I'm homesick already. I am living in the same log cabin on my farm in old Hart county that I was born in."

"There is a good spring just outside the door. The water just gushes from the rocks, and it is as cool and pure as any water in the world. Along the banks of the little stream that trickles from the spring grows the finest mint in the world. This water and this mint, when combined with a little of Kentucky's best spirits, make the finest mint julep in the world."

"Young man, you can tell everybody in the world that I wouldn't give up this home for the palace of a king. Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Rockefeller, with all of their money, couldn't buy my place up in Hart county. I would not trade it for all the money in the world."

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