BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Gas, Electric Fixtures. Burgess-Granden. Permits to Smeke will be issued shortly

Times, Printing. Divorce for Mrs. Jacobson-Mary E. E. Jacobson in district court yesterday,

Court-martial at Port Crook-A general court-martial has been appointed to meet at Fort Crook at 1 o'clock Thursday after noon for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it.

Two Suspects Discharged-E. W. Pangburn and Leanord Yarwood, arrested in onnection with the Stewart kidnaping ase were discharged in district court at ouncil Bluffs Wednesday morning.

Horse and Buggy Stolen-James Lipsey that his horse and buggy had been stolen street during the night. Lipsey values his rig at \$250 and offers \$10 reward,

Baby at Porster Mome-Dr. R. H. Foster, 3468 Ames avenue, became the father of a nine-pound boy Tuesday. Dr. Foster was graduated from the Omaha Medical college two years ago and has been kept busy receiving the congratulations of fellow classmates since the birth of the boy.

Petition in Bankruptcy-John Simons. a merchant at Nickerson, Neb., filed an involuntary petition for bankruptcy Wednesday afternoon in the United States district court, naming his assets at \$3,150 and his are listed as winter stock which will not

Moliness Association to Meet-The Douglas County Holiness association will hold ceeds." its monthly all-day meeting Friday at the Danish - Norwegian Methodist church, Twenty-fifth and Decatur streets. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. This meeting is interdenominational. It will be in charge of Rev. T. C. Webster.

Miss Chistenden Goes Visiting-hiss Orietta S. Chittenden, supervisor of kinder, gartens in the public schools, left Wednesday for Cincinnati to attend the International Kindergarten union, which convenes Thursday for a three days' session. Mrs. Chittenden will spend Thursday in St. Louis, visiting the kindergarten departments, and will arrive in Cincinnati Friday morning.

Six Men Bound Over-Judge Crawford bound over six men Wednesday to await trial in the district court. George Davie and Ralph Burgeson charged with grand larceny of three motorcycles were each bound over in the sum of \$500. For forgery, R. J. McComb and Al Rostin were each placed under \$500 bond. Hen Williams, charged with cutting and wounding was placed under \$600 bonds and the complaining witness, Harry Mack, was held under a \$250 bond.

Buit for Auto Accident-Suit for \$50,000 personal injuries was brought yesterday against John A. McIntyre of the McIntyre Automobile company, and his chauffeur, J. S. Robinson, by Henry E. Wilcox in behalf of his 10-year-old son, Lancelot. The boy was run down on April 12, at Twentieth and Harney streets by Robinson, who was driving one of his employer's machines. The petition enumerates a long list of injuries and alleges that the machine was going at twenty miles an hour and dragged young Wilcox, who was riding a bicycle, seventy-five feet before it was brought to

Justice Eastman Takes Vacation -- Ill health has forced Justice of the Peace W. rarily and he will leave immediately for his former home in Lookwood, N. Y., near Buffalo. Justice Eastman has been justice of the peace in Omaha for more than eight election if his health permits. Recently he has been suffering from heart trouble and that he should quit work immediately. He had intended to go east this spring and plans while there to attend the fiftieth reunion of his civil war regiment, the Twenty-eighth New York, which will be held at Cleott beach on Lake Ontario. Justice Leeder will take charge of his docket during his absence for an indefinite period.

Will Hold Water Bond Election Late in May

Proposition for Purchase of Plant to Be Submitted Latter Part of Month.

Omaha will not be asked to vote \$3,000,000 in bonds to take over the water plant and make repairs on May 10. But the proposition will be submitted to the people later in the month. This was assured yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the water board.

John L. Webster, attorney for the water completed his investigation. He asked for being a Nebraskan born. more time to make his report and was granted until April 28, when the board will hold another meeting.

'We want to get everything in legal shape before we ask the people to vote sufficient bonds to take over the plant," aid R. B. Howell. "It will be impossible originally intended, because we can not necessary twenty days' notice. However, have matters arranged so the election can be called later in the month."

C. G. DYBALL PASSES AWAY

Councilman from Seventh Ward in Omaha Dies of Chronic Stomach Trouble.

C. G. Dyball, former councilman from the Seventh ward in Omaha, died at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, of chronic stomach trouble.

Mr. Dyball was 39 years of age and had lived in Omaha for twenty-five years. He leaves a wife and daughter, Irene, aged 10 YOATS.

Mr. Dyball belonged to the Masonic order, the Mks and the Modern Woodmen.

dence, 1189 South Twenty-eighth street. It snother kind, that we'd like to forgetis expected that Rov. Luther Kuhns, general secretary of the Lutheran Synod will the city and never will, those who are preside at the religious ceremonies. Dr. dead in life." Kuhn ts now out of the city, but efforts for the funeral. The pallbearers will be is the metropolis. Dr. W. K. Foote. Dr. H. A. Wahl, G. H. Forest Lawn cemetery.

WALL PAPER SALE.

Brandels Stores Announce a Big Bargain Event for Next Monday. the entire surplus stock e Walter H. Bouley Co., North Wells reet. Chicago, at about Me on the dollar. Monday's bargains will be remarkable. 5c wall paper will go at 2c a roil. for hall bedroom wall paper will go at stac roll. 30e wall paper will go at 124c roll. Me wall paper will go at Sige roll see and In the continue of a ham actor and the The paper will go at The roll. Watch daily

BRANDEIS STORES.

Six Hundred Attend Commercial Club Dinner Given at the Rome.

TALK BUSINESS AND CIVIC GOOD anobson was granted a divorce from Jacob Rev. John Matthews, G. L. McKay,

F. H. Abbott, Dr. W. M. Davidson and F. I. Ellick Give Speeches.

A "good fellowship" dinner at which 900 nen were feasted upon good fellowship. good things to eat and good entertainment was held by the Commercial club Tuesday in the banquet rooms of the Rome hotel The spirit of pulling together for the business and civic improvement of Omaha was expressed in enthusiastic applause for the reported to the sheriff Monday morning exhortations of the speakers and in a more tangible way by thirty-five men who signed from his barn at 1514 North Nineteenth up as new members, making the total membership of the Commercial club 1,000.

This fourth of the similar dinners which the club has arranged and carried through as was suggested by Sidney W. Smith, the toastmaster, was undertaken "because the club believes that good fellowship gives to the joint efforts of the commercial boosters of Omaha more efficiency.

The slogan of the club," said Mr. Smith. 'Is Omaha first, last and all the time.' The Commercial club unites in its work every endeavor that can be for the good and the growth of Omaha. Everyone is to some extent selfish, but there are two kinds of selfishness, good and bad. The bad Habilities at \$1.580. The assets, however, kind seeks only its own advangement and fails. The good kind seeks in endeavoring to advance one's self, to advance others and help the community; that kind suc-

> Rev. John Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached a sermon of sound business advice which brought prolonged cheering and hearty amens from

every corner of the house. "Three things make a live city," said Rev. Mr. Matthews. "They are location, people and spirit. Location has made the history of all great cities. In Omaha you have a town in the center of the United States, the gateway of the northwest. a great railroad center and the best possible location for what should become the ypical American city of the west.

The people are quite as necessary as place and position and Omaha has a cosmopolitan population, almost as much so as New York. Germans, Swedes, Swiss. Italians. Englishmen and Canadians all are gathered here. Here we have the conservatism and sanity of the north, the business ability and shrewdness of the east, the courtesy and chivalry of the south, all united in the boundless enthusiasm of the west. All these elements should work together to make this city the sminant factor in western civilization,

Word from Solomon.

"The third necessary element is spirit. a city without a fair visioned spirit among its citizens is dead. I think it was Solomon who said-and I can risk the quotation here because none of you will know if it comes from the wrong place-Solomon said that it is better to be a live dog than a dead lion. It is better to live even in a small city with this splendid spirit erystalizing into action than in a city of a nillion without it.

"The business boosting spirit that makes for greatness in a town has three elements. Firstly, it is the spirit among citzens that believes in, stands by and works for the good of the city. Here in Omaha there are things we may want-cleaner W. Eastman to give up his docket tempo- streets, less grotesquely ugly electric scenes, which are worse than those in any other city I have ever seen, but we are privileged if we do not like those things to better them. We are privileged to build ears and intends to run again at the next a city and do not need to live in a city which other men have built for us.

spirit that works for success is that men invest their money in Omaha enterprises If I had \$1,000, vain hope for a preacher, would risk it with the money and business judgment of Omaha men in an Omaha en-

"Thirdly, it is the spirit that joins the organization which heips to crystallise the enterprise and progress of the city. In this case it is the Commercial club. To express your joining in that spirit join the Commercial club. Remember that live fish swim against the current, but dead ones can only float with it. Be a live ne and be it tonight."

Rev. Mr. Matthews' discourse upon "Live Ones" was followed, first, by George L. McKay of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, here attending the convention. Mr. McKay spoke upon butter as one of the greatest of Nebraska products and compared the value of butter as an agricultural product with others, such as hay and grain.

Omaha Makes Good.

F. H. Abbott, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, in Omaha to arrange in the chorus. The show is presented in two acts board, was unable to submit plans for the awarding of contracts for Indian supplies, bond election, stating that he had not was called upon. He bespoke his pride in "I was never so proud of being a Ne-

> "This raily has been pleasure from start to finish. "In the matter of contracts for Indian supplies Omaha has made good at the

braskan as tonight," said Mr. Abbott

first chance. A clothing inspector, for insubmit the proposition on May 10, as stance, told me that he saw in Omaha the most sanitary and well-managed clothing formulate our plans in time to give the factory in the county, and Omaha received a clothing contract in competition with cities everywhere, including New York, which is the clothing center. "When I was a regent of the State ulrersity of Nebraska, I remember plan-

> and selecting a site for the medical school and right now I want to congratulate you upon the recent appropriation for the orderly house, were released on \$10 bonds medical department. Davidson on "Dead Oner."

W. M. Davidson was the next speaker and "Dead Ones," was the sub-

lect assigned to him. We are making history for this city through every live member of this organisation," said Dr. Davidson, "and this is one of our great moments. There are two kinds of dead ones, those whom we venerate, the ploneers, who have made pos-The funeral will take place Thursday sible our city's greatness and I would afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late rest- like to dwell upon their work. There is those who never have done anything for

Dr. Davidson dwelt upon the natural are being made to locate him in time greatness of the territory in which Omaha

F. I. Ellick, under the topic of "New Lickert, J. W. Woodrough, Fred Schamel Ones," triumphantly waved applications and E. R. Scannell Burial will be in for the thirty-three memberships, which had been signed during the evening and called for two more. C. A. DeWall got number 200, being the first man to respond as number thirty-four for the evening and Alfred Bloom took number 1000.

West and Martin's Beauty Show, The final exhibition of Commercial club good humor and originality was a "Beauty Show," conceived and executed by George F. West and F. T. B. Martin and ladled out to the laughing audience in a grandjos and saccate manner by Fred Paffenrath manner of a spellbinder Mr. Paffenrath exhaled descriptions of the physical perfections of seventeen well known Com-

20% Discount on Women's Suits

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will sell our Women's Tailored Suits (white serges alone excepted) at 20 per cent less than their regular all season prices



Because of the unexpected delay in completing the alterations in our Women's Cloak and Suit Department we now find ourselves with

1,500 Women's Suits more than we should have at this time of the season

Consequently on Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will give you a 20 per cent discount on any Woman's Suit in our store (white serges excepted). This is an absolutely bona fide reduction of 20 per cent from our regular all season prices. A big loss to us, it is true, but,

Our Loss Is Your Gain

Now is the time to buy your Spring Suit when you can get it at the manufacturers' price.

Remember-Every suit is marked in plain figures, so you can figure the discount yourself.

Rebraska Clothing Co:

nercial club workers. The picture of each man drawn in a familiar guise and occupation was thrown on the screen behind the platform and accompanying it was some choice bits of divine poesy culled from such works as "The Awful Works of Nature." by William Cullen Bryant, used to describe A. W. Jefferis, and "South FIRST AND SECOND READINGS Omaha Sonnets," credited to William Shakespeare Jardine. The portraits were Two Pool Hall Regulation Ordinances of David Cole, George Haverstick, John M. Guild, John S. Steel, E. J. McVann, F. W. ludson, C. C. Rosewater, George H. Kelly. Will A. Campbell, A. W. Jefferis, F. I.

Novelties in Song.

Einck, Thomas A. Fry, Gould Dietz, Ward

bers of the Butter Manufacturers' associa-

direction of Richard T. Kersey, gave sev-Clement Chase repeated his former suc- left this penalty to the discretion of the esses as a yell master. Those at the council. speakers' table were: Charles Harding. John M. Guild, George L. McKay, T. A. Fry, Everett Buckingham, F. I. Ellick, Rev. John Matthews, Sidney W. Smith, W. M. Davidson, George E. Haverstick, fused to file such documents. Charles H. Pickens and Fred H. Abbott.

GRAND BOUNCERS WILL PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW

High School Organization Proposes an Attraction Composed by linelf.

and partly of the alumni of the school, are preparing a minstrel show which they will give at the Lyric Friday evening. The Grand Bouncers have been April 21. organized for several years, and last year presented a minstrel show at the rooms of Mary's Avenue Congregational

Hawthorns Daniels will be interlocutor. while Sam Reynolds and Will Kiewitt will be end men. Will Roe, who was leading man in the reproduction of "Toyland," presented at the Branders theater, will be the principal soloist. Lee Elisworth, who is in the high school gles club quartet, will be

and also several will be used for the and special scenery has been made The patronesses of the play will be Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Edwin Jenks.

About fifteen lads will be in the circle

POLICE ARREST EIGHT MEN IN POOL HALL RAID

The play was written by the boys.

Swanson, Proprietor, Must Appear in Police Court This Morning.

Starting on a campaign to clean up ome of the disorderly pool halls of the city, the police yesterday raided the hall of John Swanson, 204 North Sixteenth, and ning for the future of that great school arrested the proprietor and seven persons Swanson was released on \$100 bond to appear in police court this morning and the seven men, charged as inmates of a dis-

> They gave the following addresses: A. L. Taylor, 2015 California street; Ed. Biglin, 409 North Thirteenth street; H. L. Taylor, 1821 Cass street; Frank Jenkins, Sloux City; Ed. Jenkins, 223 North Twenty-third street; Maun, 1821 Chicago street, and John Anderson, 1722 Cass street.

ASSESSMENT PLAN IS CHOSEN

City Engineer Has Arranged for Assessment for Opening of Twenty-Second Street.

pening Twenty-second street from Howard to Dodge street have been worked out by the city engineer's department. The assessment provides for damages of \$69,-204.55, of which \$54.000 is assessed against the property lying between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets and Howard and Dodge streets. The remainder is raised in the district, bounded by Leavenworth on the south, Cuming on the north. Sixteenth street on the east, and Twenty-sixth street on the west, excepting property located in the former district.

Ordinance Considered to Stop Assigning Unearned Salaries.

Before Council Differing in Closing Hours and Penalties-

Police Finances. M. Burgess, W. F. Baxter, T. C. Byrne and Everett Buckingham. The last picture was a card of greeting to the visiting memrendering such assignments null and void passed the first and second readings in the city council last night and was referred board could furnish additional police proto the committee of the whole. The meas- tection, stated the communication, and im-The singing of the evening was supplied use, drawn by City Attorney Rine, does parted the information that if the council by the guests led by the Creighton University Giee club and the club, under the vides no penalty other than declaring void. to the force. The amount which the board eral stirring selections. Frank Mach played the city attorney that the council could, which is expended for maintaining the city a violin solo and the incidental music was if it desired, provide for the discharge of jail. At present it is paid out of the pofurnished by George Green and his band. sny employe who assigned his salary, but lice fund.

> The ordinance is in line with an opinion handed down by the city attorney last week, that salary assignments are illegal, and under which the city comptroller re

Pool Hall Regulation.

ordinances, regulating pool halls. were also introduced. Councilman Berka fathered one, while Councilman Sheldon stood sponsor for the other. Both have the same object and differ only in the closing hour and the fines possible for violation. Sheldon's ordinance stipulates that all pool halls must close at 11:30 and open at 7 a. m. It also provides for revocation The Grand Bouncers, a high school club of the license upon a second conviction. composed partly of high school students | Berka's ordinance does not provide for a revocation of license, but names a graduated scale of fines, and it puts the opening hour at 7 a. m., and the closing hou

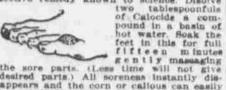
Both demand licenses of \$5 for the first table and \$1 for each additional table, and prohibits boys under 18 years old from frequenting these places. They were referred

to the committee of the whole Petition in Wolff's Behalf. Two petitions, one signed by Danish residents of the city and the other by city officials, requesting that the council use its influence in getting Comptroller Cosgrove to reconsider his action in discharging Otto Wolff, were referred to the committee of the whole. The petitions recite that Wolff has been a competent employe and ask that he be retained. Comptroller Congrove was invited to appear at the next meeting and confer with the council mem-

City hall officials and employes will attend the opening ball game of the Western league in Omaha Friday in a body. This was made possible by a resolution which directs the heads of all departments to lose their offices at noon on that day. Councilman McGovern made futile efforts to get a resolution through, directing the street commissioner to move the fences around the court house back to the curb lines, but after Funkhouser and others opposed the passage of the measure, Mo-Govern requested that it be referred to the

Mushroom Corns Most Painful of All Foot Ailments How to Cure Them.

Mushroom corn is so called from its pitted cone top, resembling a thy mushroom. It burrows deep into the toe and
gets more inflamed than other corns. For
quick relief and cure of these and all corns
and callouses the following is the most effective remedy known to science. Disolve



Details for the plan of assessment for desired parts. (Less time will not give desired parts.) All soreness instantly disappears and the corn or callous can easily be peeled off. It may be necessary to repeat this for a number of nights for a complete cure, but if adhered to it will surely succeed. A little olive oil rubbed on the part is very beneficial. This Calocide is a very remarkable preparation for all foot allments and is no longer confined to the doctor's use, any druggist has if in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine ly sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Bad smelling feet and tender feet need only a few treatments, likewise with inflamed bunions. This item will be welcomed by persons who have tried in-effectual powders and tablets.

For 60 years we have had perfect confidence in Ayer's Pills. We wish you to have this same confidence also. First of all, ask your doctor. Obtain his endorsement. He knows best. Then go ahead. L.C. Aper Co.,

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS committee of the whole, along with a com- mand that the city equip the city hall on Twelfth street, south of Farnam. A munication from Caldwell & Drake, the with cutside fire escapes and cause the resolution to this effect was introduced

McGovern charged that the contractors whole, had repeatedly refused to comply with a The appointment of Dr. T. R. Mullen to way he is being persecuted. former resolution, directing them to remove succeed Edward P. Berryman as a mem- An arc light was ordered installed at that they should have further time.

Fire and Police Finances.

A communication from the finance committee of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, asking the council to provide funds for the payment of expenses An ordinance making it unlawful for city at the city jall from other moneys than employes to assign unearned salaries and the police department, was referred to the committee of the whole.

The request was made that the police The ordinance followed an opinion by wants the council to assume is \$7,764.60.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Guye's de-

the fences back to the curb line and denied ber of the board of park commissioners Forty-second and Hamilton streets. These in May, 1916.

> the city engineer at salaries of \$3.50 a day. Creche's Request Denied. The request of The Creche, a charitable on the lot at Nineteenth and Harney was

Stating that he was being persecuted ly the police, Sam Adler asked for perission to load and unload goods on the sidewalk in front of his place of business

munication from Caldwell & Drake, the with outside fire escapes and cause the resolution to this effect was introduced contractors, which requested additional west door of the building to swing out by Burmester by request. Adler was diwas referred to the committee of the rected to appear before the committee flext Monday afternoon and explain in what

> was confirmed, Mullen's term will expire ordinances passed first and second reading: 'One for the changing of the curb John H. Kuhns, J. D. Washaw, Arthur lines of Pine street from Thirty-third to H. Briggs, James H. Rogers and Robert Thirty-sixth streets; another for the grad-Holmes were appointed as inspectors by ing of Fifty-first street from Leavenworth street to Lincoln street; one for paving Marcy street from Twenty-first to Twenty-third and another for paving organization, for an extension of its lease Jackson street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth street; one for establishing the The lease does not expire until grade of Ames avenue from Forty-second November, 1912. The committee report was to the city limits; one for appropriating unfavorable to the organization for the property for opening Poppleton avenue reason that the city would probaly need from Thirteenth to Fourteenth and one

the ground for municipal purposes at that repealing the ordinance to pave Eighteenth street from Nicholas to Charles street. Council members had great sport with Berka and Johnson, who had reserved places at the good fellowship banquet.

Enter the Bee's Booklovers' Contest now,

Thursday Begins Our Great Sale Men's Nomen's Fine Shoes

This is an immense lot of good shoes bought from eastern factories at a big reduction. All new seasonable styles that will go on sale at from 50c to 75c on the dollar. The stock is so large that we will sell all the better grades in our regular department, while the cheaper ones will be sold in the bargain basement. Extra clerks engaged for this sale; no waiting. You will have every attention.

Men's W. L. Douglas, Florsheim & Corbin Co. Shoes A \$240



2,000 pairs of men's shoes and oxfords, ranging in values from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a pair. Oxfords and high shoes-all this year's styles, in all sizes-such well known makes as W. L. Douglas shoes, Florsheim shoes and Corbin shoes. They are all fresh new shoes, in most desirable styles. The retail price is \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00; you can buy them Thursday on our main floor, old store, at, pair

2,500 Pair Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps at \$2.10

All sizes and widths, in dull leather with cloth or kid tops, button or lace; patent kid, cloth or kid tops, button and lace; patent kid pumps, suede pumps, velvet pumps; patent leather and dull leather oxfords-hand turned and Goodyear welted soles, new strap styles and patterns with high heels; in fact, every pair that is new this season; actually worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair-main floor, at



Bath Slippers-Turkish toweling with carpet soles, all sizes for men or women, pair, 25c

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT—SHOE DEPARTMENT

Women's Juliet House Slippers. soft kidskin-common sense style, flexible soles, rubber heels. Usually sold at \$1.50 a pair98c

Women's velvet slippers with carpet soles, comfortable slippers that will give good service. 50c values, at pair

Women's 60c serge House Slippers, 39c 1,000 pairs of women's soft patent leather, velvet and kidskin two strap pumps and exfords-light flexible soles. Cuban heels, short foreparts. Pumps and oxfords you would have to pay \$2 and and \$2.50 for, in all sizes, at

25c Women's patent leather dress shoes made with black velvet tops, but-

stock-lace styles splendid neat last, in all sizes \$1.25 from 1 to 5%, at . . \$1.25 Sizes under one, at pr. 98¢ Tennis Oxfords for children, in

Boys' shoes in satin kidskin

soles, at, pair 25c Barefoot Sandals for children, sizes from 8 1/2 to 2, at . .69c extension edge soles,

Sizes less than 81/4, at . . 59¢

small sizes 6 to 11-black

BRANDIES STORES—SHOE SALE **经产品的现在形式用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食用食**用食