BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Gas, Electric Fixtures. Burgens-Granden. Furnaces and Flower Vases. Omaha Stove Repair Works.

In the Divorce Court-Two divorces re granted in district court Thursday Grace Hellinger from Ellaworth Hellinger and Elien Taylor from Thomas Taylor.

High School Seniors to Lincoln-Friday morning thirty members of the senior class of the Omaha High school left for Lincoln to attend the annual Fete day of the University of Nebraska. The Smaha party took up all of a special car on the Burlington train.

Voluntary Bankruptcy Petitioner & Jamison, a firm in Omaha, filed ederal court this morning, naming its jobts as \$2,39.28 and assets at \$1,192.95. and wood carving by the senior grades. Clinton Miller of the same firm filed a coluntary petition in bankruptcy, naming has debts as \$2,349.89 and no assets.

Rio Grande Folder-To aid the traveler on its lines the Hio Grande system has made up a little booklet with a list of every hotel and boarding house adjacent to its road. Three states are covered-Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, The number of guests of each hotel, average cost of board and name of proprietor are given in the list, making matters of reservation much easier for the traveler.

To Pave Boudevard-The contract cinct on Thirteenth street will be let by the county commissioners this afternoon, talent. Three pieces of work especially The contract will involve approximately merited the attention of the visitors to of South Omaha, who has been the lowest Puma," a head of Lincoln and a head of bidder on brick pavement at \$1.98 a yard. Beethoven. In his work the boy, while The next lowest bidder is Parks & Leffler showing some attention to detail, catches at \$2.05 a yard. The cost of the paving principally the strong lines of his subof the boulevard in South Omaha is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000,

Sues for Bad Set On Arm-Twenty thousand dollars is the amount asked in an amended petition filed Friday in district court by Miss Mamie Smith, a manicurist, of Dr. J. H. Hutton for the alleged maitreatment of a broken arm. The plaintiff alleges that the broken bone was set so badly and theated so carelessly that it has become permanently useless. One-half of Laura Delpsch, a teacher in the Hawthe large sum sued for is specified as recovery for the pain and suffering caused and the other half as the financial injury caused by her inability to pursue her pro-

Y. M. C. A. Looks After Immigrants given by immigrants coming to this coun- notified Superintendent Graham by teletion at home the association in this coun- the teacher is given an opportunity to try aids them in getting settled. This state her side of the case. week A. A. Remington of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association reone from La Havre, France, Several missives from Ellis island concerning many Scandinavians were received,

Laborer Falls Six

Shaft at Union Pacific Building, but Saves Self.

at the new Union Pacific office building. Howard Taylor is back at school. Fifteenth and Dodge streets, at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Charles Evans, a la- Delpach was confined to her bed as the uninjured, except for a slight shrasion of licity. the scalp and a bad shock.

Da T. J. Dwyer was called and ordered the man taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was said last night that he would

Evans was working near the improvised elevator on the fifth floor of the building. when, in attempting to kick a brick out of his syay, he loosened a board which tripped him. He fell headlong into the shaft. Grasping held of a rope which extended from beneath the lift, Evans lessened his impact with the mud at the bottom of the shaft. Besides the slight scalp

benes were broken. Pouns has been employed by the Stewart Construction company, which is building the new Union Pacific building, for many years, traveling from place to place where fice. It is expected that the city council ever the company has construction work. will order a warrant drawn to the credit He is so weers old.

Uncle Pleads Guilty to Kidnaping Child

Will Rogers Admits Stealing Three-Year-Old Boy and Collecting Ransom from Parents.

LAS VERSAS, N. M., May 19.—Will Rogers pleaded guilty today to the charge of kid-naping Waldo Rogers, the 3-year-old grandson of Judge Henry L. Waldo, the millionaire general solicitor of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Joe Wiggins, an ex-convict, and alleged accomplice of Rogers in the kidnaping, pleaded not Drug Co.

Rogers, it is understood, will not be tried until after the trial of Wiggins, in which he is expected to be the principal witness for the state.

Little Waldo Rogers was stolen from the family home on the night of March 29 and returned to his parents twenty-four hours there upon the payment of a ransom of \$12,000. Will Rogers, who is 22 years old, is the uncle of the stolen child. The ransacy and is now a registered druggist. chimney of young Rogers' home.

There is a strong feeling in Las Vegas against the prisoners, and the utmost procaution is being taken to guard them from violence. They have been confined in the state prison at Santa Fe since their arrest, two weeks after the commission

South Dakota Bishop Honored by Missouri

Rev. Frederick F. Johnson Elected Coadjutor, with Right of Succession to Bishop Tuttle.

convention today. The position carries the right of eventual succession to Bishop

Bishop Johnson, who lives at Sloux Falls, was a leader in the crusade made by religious workers there against the lax divorce laws of South Dakota, and it was largely through his efforts that the laws were amended and the "divorce colony" driven to Reno.

Elishop Johnson is 45 years old and a native of Connecticut. He was educated Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown,

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

School Industrial Exhibition Attracts Attention of City.

TO REINSTATE MISS DELPSCH Public Sentiment Greatly Aroused

Over Suspension of Teacher and School Board Will Hold Special Meeting Over Case.

South Omaha had its eyes opened to the value of industrial education when the school exhibition opened Thursday night at and North Twenty-fourth street. The exhibition represents the work of 5,000 chil dren in the fifteen schools of the city and cluntary petition in bankruptcy in the comprises everything from kindergarten work of papier mache to clay modeling

> The work of the industrial geography classes especially attracted much attention and comment. Industrial geography is a new study. In which the students in dicate on the maps the chief products of the countries or states mapped.

One of the greatest attractions of the exhibition was the clay modeling of a 12 year-old boy, Charles Lacina, a student of the Jungman school. Lactna is said t be almost deaf and for a long time was a problem to his teachers. Accidentally i was noted that the boy loved to model we ciay and forthwith the problem was solved. Now young Lacina attends the paving of the four blocks of the manual training school twice a week and boulevard that runs through Clontarf pre- devotes his time to clay modeling. His work is superior and indicates magnificent 19,000. It will probably go to Dan Hanan the exhibition. They were "The Creeping

The exhibition will continue for balance of the week and it is expected that a great crowd of the parents and patrons of the schools will encourage the scholars and pupils by their attendance.

Teacher's Friends Aroused. Sentiment is strong in condemning the action of the members of the Board of Education who summarily suspended Miss

thorne school, for whipping Howard Tay-

lor, a pupil. The boy was said to have been severely beaten about the legs with a pointer because of having hectored his schoolmates by pinching them. Following the complaint -Among the duties which come to the made to Commissioner Al Hunter by the Young Men's Christian association officers boy's father, George Taylor, it is alleged in Omaha is looking up the addresses that President Yechout of the school board try. Foreigners often have friends to phone of Miss Delpach's suspension. This whom they refer and as they are connected mode of procedure is considered to have with the Young Men's Christian associa- been hasty in view of the custom whereby

Miss Delpsch is prostrated over the turn taken by affairs. She has been in the ceived letters from Liverpool, England, and public school service for tweive years and her friends say she has never had the name of being a severe disciplinarian. Her disposition is said to be extremely mild and it is said by those who know her best that a gross injustice has been done her in placing her before the public as a mar-

Floors; Little Hurt A special meeting of the school board will be held Friday night, at which, it is Charles Evans Dives Down Elevator the board. President Yechout expressed it as his opinion Thursday that the sus-

pended teacher would be reinstated.

The parents of the boy are unwilling to push the case and Mrs. Taylor declared Palling six floors down an elevator shaft that she was sorry about the whole affair. It was stated Thursday night that Miss

New York Firm Wants Cash. fiscal agents for South Omaha in New York City, notifies the city treasurer's office of an overdraft on the city amounting to \$1,199.99. The overdraft follows the action of the city council, which some time since withdrew \$5,000 from the New York firm and placed it with a local bank. The money originally on draft at the New York bank was for the payment of coupons on improvement bonds issued some years ago. For a long time the coupons were not presented to the New York agents for payment and the city deterwound he was bruisnd about the face. No mined to transfer the funds to a local bank. Since the transfer the holders of the coupons have presented them for payment. Kountze Bros. have advanted the money and notified the city treasurer's of-

> of the New York bank, Saturday Drug Sale. We are going to try Saturday sales, These prices are for Saturday only: 250 bottle Peroxide, Sc.

250 bottle Rubifoam, 19c. 250 bottle Witch Hazel Cream, 180. 25c bottle Graves' Tooth Powder, 15c. 25e bottle Lyons' Tooth Powder, 15e.

250 tooth brushes, 150. One pound moth balls, 50. One pint witch hazel and bottle, 25c. 1 pint denatured alcohol and bottle, 10c. \$1 Duffy's Malt, 89c. \$1 malted milk, 89c.

50c malted milk, 45c. \$1 Sarsaparilla with Iod. Pot., 890. One pint ammonia and bottle (strong), 19c We deliver free. Tel. So. 807. Melcher

Magie City Gozzip. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Check of Twenty-seventh and J streets, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Maud Mills, 3517 Valley street, has returned home from the hospital, where she underwent a severe surgical operation. The South Omaha Stars defeated the Young Men's Christian association base ball team Tuesday in a game at Twenty-first and I. streets. The score was 13 to 5.

Brick ice cream in lots, 3 flavors, in pt and qt boxes ready to carry home, or we deliver up to 6 o'clock week days or 2 o'clock Sundays, quarts soc. Telephone us your orders early. Telephone So. 807. Meicher Drug Co. The Superiors of South Omaha lost to he Steinbergs by a score of s to 2. The Steinbergs would like to hear from any sam in or out of the city whose players to not exceed 17 years in age. Those seeking information will call Fred Hefflenger, South 1984.

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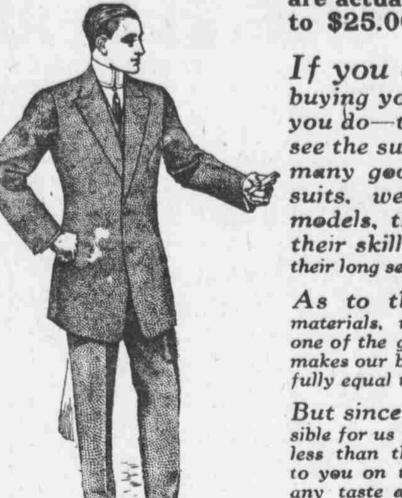
Hospital Wednesday.

Margaret Franciscus, aged 3 years, died through the city twenty-homes right now for be filled as there are who would move long siege of liness. The funeral will take place is from St. Agnes church. Burial will be in the German Catholic cemetery.

Fire kindled in the chicken house belonging to Philip Curran, tion T street, ignited the walls of the shed Thursday morning and damaged the place to the cattent of \$10. The blaze was kindled to exterminate the chicken mites, but with high winds it soon got beyond control. The fire department extinguished it.

A meeting of the Board of Fire and Po-A meeting of the Board of Fire and Po-

Again Saturday We Offer Men's Hand-Tailored Spring Suits That



If you consider cost at all when buying your clothes—and we're pretty sure you do-then it's to your best interest to. see the suits we now offer at \$15. Of the many good things we might say for these suits, we'll only speak of their stylish models, their high-grade all wool fabrics. their skillful tailoring, their perfect fit and their long service, for these are the points you look for.

As to their interior workmanship and materials, we'll simply say, that they were made by one of the great wholesale tailoring concerns, which makes our better grade suits and that we consider them fully equal to our regular \$20 to \$25 lines.

But since a backward season made it possisible for us to secure these \$20 to \$25 Suits at much less than their real value, we, of course, offer them to you on the same basis. There is a style to suit any taste and a size to fit any man, who will take advantage of this opportunity to get his spring suit at \$5 to \$10 below its lowest value. Yours is ready at just



Straw Hat Days Have Arrived

Though straw hat days have come two weeks ahead of time we're ready with the greatest collection of straw hats in our history. Some 5,000 hats in all, are now seen in our store; probably the greatest display that Omaha men have ever We'll wager you can't ask for any style, shape or straw, but what we'll show it.

PANAMAS FROM ECUADOR \$5, \$6, \$7.50 to \$10

SPLIT BRAIDS FROM BELGIUM \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$4 MILAN BRAIDS FROM

ITALY \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50

Men's Felt Hats

All broken lots of our Spring Soft hats worth \$2.50 and \$3, now on sale \$1.65

Summer Underwear



Resulting From Several Big Purchases We Have Just Made. All go on sale Saturday

Several well known makers of Men's Underwear offered us a big discount on their remaining stocks of summer garments and we, of course, closed the deal at once. These lots have all arrived and will go on sale Saturday at a third to a half below regular prices. Divided into three big lots as follows:

50c Shirts and Drawers at 33c

"Porosknit" and Nainsook in summer styles, sold regularly at 50c 33C

\$1 Union Suits at 59c

The famous "Porosknit" summer underwear, also Sea Island cotton, in new summer styles; 590 sold regularly at \$1.00, Saturiay

\$2.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits at \$1.35 High grade Union Suits in light summer lisles of exceptional quality. Sold regularly at \$2 and \$2.50; Saturday, your choice of the

Great Sale of Men's A Great Sale of Men's Custom Tailored

A Big Purchase of \$1.50 and \$2.00 @1 Grades, Saturday

One of the best known shirt mak ers of the east sold us several hundred new spring shirts at about one. third less than their regular prices. These shirts are made of high grade shirtings in the correct and popular patterns for this season. They are carefully and expertly tailored, are perfect in fit and would sell regularly at \$2 and \$1.50. Men who wear custom made shirts will appreciate this great opportunity to

Saturday These High Grade \$2.00 and \$1.50 Shirts, On Sale at . . .

Ladies' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, Worth \$3.00, Now On Sale at \$2.29 The lot includes every new Spring style in Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Vici Kid shoes in Oxfords, and Velvet, White Canvas and Gun Metal Pumps.

Special

25c "Paris" Garters, Saturday, at-

Nebraska Clothing Co. The House of High Merit"

Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes, Regal Shoes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts.

Special

Men's Lisle Hose, in all solid colors, a special value at-

applications for liquor licenses was post-poned until Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Ex. who had made charges against Peter Uvick, a saloonist, for selling liquor on Sunday, was not present, owing to an oversight on the part of the clerk, who falled to notify her of the meeting of the board. Mrs. Ex will be heard by the board next Wednesday afternoon.

CRESTON AHEAD OF CENSUS Private Enumeration Reveals a Gain of 351 Over the Federal

Figures. CRESTON, Ia., May 19 .- (Special.)-The ensus enumeration made by local parties of the city has been returned and it is Phone Bell South \$68-Independent F-1868 found that Creston has a population of for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt de-livery to any part of city. William Jetter. the returns of the federal census. The instance of the Greater Creston association by eight young men of this place, with returns, and this injunction is believed to Ward, Reginald M. Wildish and Miss Mary have been carefully followed and a gain W. Tucker. of 351 is shown in Creston's favor.

The enumerators made the discovery formerly, many from these families have candidates for degrees. left here to engage in work elsewhere, because Creston has nothing for the young ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Rev. Frederick F. Johnson, bishop of South Dakota and a relative by marriage of Bishop Tuttle, was indicted by the grand jury has elected coadjutor bishop in the Epistonal diocese of Missouri at the diocesan convention today. The position carries here, Another fact noted by them was the Michigan College of Medicine for the last small amount of vacant houses here, be- twenty-two years. The chancellor spoke had the city twenty-five desirable modern ing in the profession homes right now for rent they could all be filled as there are that many families who would move here could desirable

Sox Release Johnstone.

CHICAGO, May 19.-Outfielder John stone, purchased last season by the Chi-cago American league club from Ottumwa in the Central association, was today re-leased to the Birmingham team of the

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ada.

Dr. de Nancrede Delivers Address to Class of University School. UPHOLDS IDEALS OF PROFESSION

Chancellor Avery Bestows Degrees Upon Nine Young Men and One Young Woman at the

Exercises.

Nine young men and one young woman, members of the class of '11 of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska, 7.275, as compared with the 6,924 given in became ful-fledged doctors Thursday when the returns of the federal census. The they received their degrees from Chancellor present enumeration was made at the Avery at the First Congregational church-The personnel of the class was: Arno A. Bald, Herman Bocken, Frank A. Burnham, instructions to count all who belonged Lorens W. Frank, Roy D. Martin, Erick here, but on no account to bring in padded M. P. Sward, Willis H. Taylor, Archie W.

Dr. Robert Henry Wolcott, acting dean, administered the impressive oath of that while Creston has more families than Hippocrates and presented the class as

> Chancellor Avery also introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. C. B. G. de

Speaker Unholds Ideals.

"False and True Professional Success was the subject of the scholarly and brilliant address delivered by Dr. de Nancrede, in which he upheld the high ideals of the profession and roundly scored its degradation to ulterior ends.

"The spirit of commercialism in the profession, of which we read in the lay press and the medical press," said Dr. de characterized as nothing else than the of the Shakespearean plays.

prostitution of the noblest profession in TEN NEW DOCTORS GRADUATE prostitution of the noblest profession in the world to the ignoblest end, the acquirement of lucre. The doctor is as worthy of his hire as any other laborer; furthermore it is his duty to his family and to himself to guard against possible financial embarrassment at any time, but, these conditions granted, he is not warranted in debasing his profession by greed for gold.

"Modern currents of this tendency," he continued, "must be checked or else there will be many shipwrecks in professional life. Publicity is part of the cure. But. most of all, we must demonstrate, as of old, that we are the unselfish conservators of the public health."

Dr. de Nancrede sharply attacked the practice of division of fees between the practicing physician and the consultan

"In some cases," he said, "the former i bold enough to write to the consultants and openly ask them what percentage of the fees they will give for cases swung to them. In this manner the patient is hauled around and, to put it squarely, knocked down to the highest bidder. And Gardner Memorial Hall took place Thursin the end the practice reacts to the disadvantage of the practitioner who tries it." The speaker also paid a tribute to the had charge of the program, and gave a ountry practitioner, speaking of the opposition holds out, and also calling attenon to the fact that many of the most successful practitioners have laid the foundations for their success as country

NEARING BACONTAN RELICS Dr. Owen's Workmen Uncover Tim-

hers of Structure Under the Biver Wye.

gang of workmen who have been engaged sketch entitled "A Grand Mixup," in table, knelt so that his left eye was at for months excavating in the mud of the which the following boys took part: the timbers beneath which Dr. Orville W. Virginian..... the timbers beneath which Dr. Orville W. Owen claims are buried Baconian relica-Dr. Owen is still optimistic of finding evi-

Office Furniture and Fixtures for Sale

Roll-top and Flat-top Desks, Office Tables, Typewriter, Filing Cases, Addressograph, Cabinets, etc., will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire at C. B. Havens & Co., 1805 Farnam

DEDICATE JACOBS MEMORIAL Knights of King Arthur Give Min Boy Shoots Father atrel Show to Open the New Hall.

The grand opening of the Jacobs and day evening. A club of twelve young men known as the Knights of King Arthur, minstrel show as a part of the entertainportunities for humanitarianism that that ment. Later the guests assembled in the dance hall and the young couples danced for an hour or so

Catchy songs and popular music ran throughout the minstrel show and a string quartet received several encores. The cast was: Interlocutor, George Schuchart. End men. Vincent Suter and Raymond Keller. Minstrels, Hayon Myer, Stanley Woolstencroft, Jerry Van Rensaeller. Cleo Clatborne, William Huston, Joe Millard, Warren Fitch, Sumner Stebbins and Harry

CHEPSTOW. England. May 18.-The The second part of the show was a little in the house and, laying the gun on a Trampas. William Huston suicide.

Mr. Stanley, accompanist.

at His Own Request

Wealthy Farmer Found in Home with Head Partly Blown Off-Suicide is Verdict.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 19 .- Lester Husted, 12 years old, told the authorities today that at his father's request he pulled the trigger of a shotgun which blew the left side of the elder man's head off. Frederick Husted, a wealthy farmer, was found in his home late yesterday with

his head partly blown off and a shotgun lying on a table. The boy said that his father sent his mother away, called him the muzzle of the gun. Then he said:

George Schuchart

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Full the trigger; it isn't loaded; I want to hear how it sounds."

Repeated questions today falled to shake the boy's story and the authorities decided that they would have to call it a case of wilden.