

BRIEF CITY NEWS

New Point St.

Electric Fence—Dunes-Groves.

Dr. Ralph, Lawyer, Day him, D. 2168.

Dr. Randolph, Mrs. Return—Dr. and

Wife.

Mrs. Morris—We are home from Memphis where the doctor from two months ago has come to see us again.

Dr. Johnson Grows Up Practice—Dr. H. P. Johnson has given up his down-town office and is not able to give his time back after his practice, being confined to the bed.

Mrs. Stevens Donated—Two dresses were donated at a recent court hearing. Mrs. May E. Stevens was given a dress from Mrs. L. E. and William McMillan from Alice McMillan.

Breaking a Silence—Mrs. Catherine Heydon has had a suit for divorce in circuit court against her husband, William C. Heydon, former manager of the John Heydon Piano Farms—Employees of the Scott-Tent and Awning company are planning to enjoy a Fourth at Waterloo, Neb., where a picnic will be held. They will go to that place in big auto trucks.

Change in Library Hours—During the month of July and August, the Omaha Public Library will be closed at 6 o'clock in the evening, instead of 8 o'clock. Tuesday, July 4, the library will be closed all day.

Gardiner's Engagement—Sylvia Gardner,

with the Austrian whom last fall and right

were crushed by a freight train be-

between Dodge and Douglas on Eighth street

Saturday night, is improving, according to his attending physicians at St. Joseph's hospital. The Austrian, however, is not

out of danger.

Pipe Organ Moved—The large pipe organ

which has been used for recitals in the music department of Hayden High School is being

taken down from its stand at

Hayden's

Catholic church. It was sold for \$1,000.

Another organ will soon be installed

at Hayden's.

Council of Councils—As a benefit

for the Holy Family church, Council Bluffs,

Miss Lillian Smith's School of Art, with

Miss Fannie in charge, will give their

annual concert "As You Like It," at

Palmer Park, Council Bluffs, the even-

ing of July 15 or in the event of rain on

July 16. A large crowd is expected to go

to Omaha.

Fifteen Year Showing—The report of the

Nebraska Savings and Loan association of

Omaha for the fiscal year ending with

June shows total assets of \$16,342, a

gain of \$1,000 for the fiscal period.

The usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent

was declared. The annual meeting of the

stockholders for the election of three direc-

tors will be held Wednesday afternoon at

the association's office in the Board of

Trade building.

Negro Getting Well—Despite all his ef-

forts to make a small cut in the throat

prove fatal. George Jackson, who was

stabbed Friday night by Ethel Cook, is im-

proving—getting so much better than it

almost kills him he thinks of it. All his

affections of death have turned out to be

more temporary trouble. His death rattle

he kept up for more than twenty-four

hours. His failing coma might have

proved successful, the doctors say. If it

were not for his appendix.

Votes for Boys' Death—Samuel Robinson,

father of Eliot Robinson, the 16-year-old

boy who was run down and killed by Rob-

ert Hamilton in his automobile on July 4

last year, brought suit in district court

Saturday against young Hamilton and his

father, Robert P. Hamilton, for \$100 damages.

Young Hamilton was placed on

trial last spring on a charge of man-

slaughter, but the jury could not reach an

agreement. The criminal charge will be

up for trial again in the October term of

court.

Building Association Gains—The three

branches of the Omaha Loan and Building asso-

ciation at the meeting held Friday de-

clared the usual 6 per cent dividend. The

year has been one of continuous prosperity

with the association, the gain in assets be-

ing \$10,000. Dividends of \$10,000 have

been declared for its members during the

past year. The reserve fund and undivided

surplus amounted to over \$100,000. The

association now has total assets of \$100,-

000.

Short Weight Has Changed—On com-

plaint of firemen at the engine house lo-

cated at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets,

Charles Moffit, a driver for the Omaha

Gas and Storage Company, was arrested

Saturday morning charged with short

weighing. The complaint was filed by John

Great Pepp, Inspector of weights and

measures. Pepp charged that they

bought and paid for forty pounds of le-

derately after it was delivered the chunk

was weighed on two scales and was found

to be short ten pounds, they said.

Rosenblatt's New Store—The Stephens

company, haberdashers, will occupy a room

that is being refitted in the half basement

of the Omaha National Bank building. The

Stephens store, now at 30 South Sixteenth

street, will be moved to that location. A

new glass will be installed and the

stairway leading to the half basement will

be straightened. The room is on the west

side of the Farnam street side of the build-

ing. The change will be made on August 15. The lease on the Sixteenth street store is held for another year and a half by Louis Weisberg, president of the company.

Joy Rider Is Held—The three joy riders

of the Stephens' auto, Jim Doherty and

John Sunderland, who were accused of

having taken a \$100 automobile owned by

the Great Joy Ride company from in front

of W. H. Moore's saloon Monday night

were given a preliminary hearing before

Judge Crawford in police court. The two

white men denied having had any hand in

stealing or otherwise wrecking the machine,

and said they were doing their duty.

That French met them as they were going

home and invited them to take a ride with

him to Crested Butte. Judge Crawford

dismissed the cases against Doherty and

Sunderland and held the negro under \$100

bail to the district court. The owner of

the machine which is in court that while it

was not really wrecked it would cost over

several hundred dollars to repair it.

TEAMSTER'S FALL IS SERIOUS

Joseph Overstreet Breaks Both Ankles
When He Drove to the Street.

Going to sleep in a cool spot near the front window of his third-story apartment at 30 South Sixteenth street, Joseph Overstreet, a haberdasher for the Omaha Gas and Storage Company, fell out of the window at 2:30 o'clock last night, breaking both his ankles and probably his back by the impact with the sidewalk.

H. C. Curtis, head of the department of biological science met Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Lincoln.

EDUCATION OF DOCTORS

Effect of Low Standard in Swelling
Ranks of Practitioners.

In the five years from 1906 to 1910 23,207 persons have been examined for a license as practicing medical in the different states. Of this number, 7,421, or 31.7 per cent failed the examination or to receive a license. These figures are taken from the report on medical education recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In spite of the large per cent of failures, however, examinations

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Midsummer Activities and Diversions
at Various Institutions.

VACATION PLANS AND MOVEMENTS

Summer Schools Attract Large Num-
bers of Teachers and Students—
Output of the Medical
Schools.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Nearly One Thousand Receive De-
grees at the Commencement.

The commencement program of the University of Wisconsin showed that a total of 900 degrees have been conferred by the institution during the year. Of these 600 were conferred at the commencement exercises on June 21, while eighty-four were conferred previous to the commencement exercises on June 22. Miss Maxwell was a witness of the commencement exercises this year.

The highest academic degree conferred by the university, that of doctor of philosophy, was conferred upon twenty-three this year, while a total of ninety-two master's degrees were granted.

Twenty-four bachelors of philosophy degrees were conferred and twenty-two bachelors of science degrees conferred.

There were twenty-four bachelors of agriculture received from the college of agriculture and from the college of letters and science, while twenty-three bachelors of arts (commerce courses) were granted.

In the college of engineering 120 young men received the degree of bachelor of science in engineering, the number being almost evenly divided between civil, mechanical, electrical, mining and general engineering courses.

In the college of agriculture 30 received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, while thirteen young women received the degree of bachelor of science of home economics. There were seventeen graduates in agriculture and 120 graduates of the dairy course and the short course in agriculture.

Thirty-two young men graduated from the law school.

Ten young women received the degree of graduate of music.

The University of Wisconsin summer school opened for its thirteenth year on Monday with an approximate enrollment of 1,000. The majority of this number are high school and grade teachers who come to "brush up" in their respective subjects during the summer session. A fair proportion are graduate students, who are working for the master's degree, which may now be secured by attending summer sessions to graduate study.

A total of 16 professors and instructors are teaching during the summer session and the subjects taught include practically every field offered in the regular session of the state university.

TRAVELING FELLOWSHIPS.

Columbia University Announces First
Two Incumbents.

The first two incumbents of the Kahn

traveling fellowships for American teach-

ers are announced by Secretary Franklin

of Columbia university. They are:

Profs. John H. T. McPherson, professor of history and political science in the Uni-

versity of Georgia, Athens, Ga., and Prof.

Francis Daniels, professor of Romance lan-

guages in Wabash college, Crawfordsville,

Ind., Prof. McPherson was a native of

Baltimore, Md., and was graduated from

the Johns Hopkins university with the de-

gree of Ph. D. in 1886. After one year's service as fellow in history at Johns Hopkins and one year as instructor at the University of Michigan in 1887, he was appointed to its present chair in 1892.

He is a member of a number of scientific

and literary societies and the author of a num-

ber of book publications.

Prof. Daniels was graduated at the Uni-

versity of Michigan in 1887, and became

teaching fellow in Latin at the University

of Missouri, where he received the degree

of A. M. in 1890. In the following year he was Hopkins' scholar at Harvard. After several years of advanced study and teach-

ing experience at Kansas City and at Univer-

sity college, he became professor of ro-

mance languages in Cornell college, Ithaca.

Two years ago Prof. Daniels was called to his present professorship in Wabash col-

lege.

The Kahn fellowships have been estab-

lished for this country by Albert Kahn of

Paris, the intention being to send for a

year's travel abroad men whose tendencies

are toward research and broadening their

knowledge of foreign countries.

Kahn, the founder of the Kahn Founda-

tion, died in Paris in 1904.

He left a sum of \$100,000 to establish

such a fellowship in America.

The first two incumbents of the Kahn