

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Egyptian Chocolates Soc. Myers-Dillon. Gas, Elec. Fixtures, Burgess-Graden. Omaha Mach. Wks.—Expert auto repairs. Lost Relative is Bought—Mrs. Lily M. Gonding of Billings has written to the postmaster asking him to assist in locating her father, John Roberts, who was here in 1884. Two Divorce Suits Started—Suits for divorce as follows were started in district court: Jesse M. Danley against William A. Danley, Hanna C. Carmody against Elmer Carmody. Hall is Acquitted—Dick Hall, alias Wesley Hall, was acquitted of breaking and entering by a jury in criminal court. He was charged with entering a house in Florence and stealing some carpenter's tools. Typewriter Stolen—The police have received a report of the theft of a typewriter from the United States wireless station at Fort Omaha. Entrance to the station was gained during the night by breaking a window. Bogus Check Man Gets Fifteen Days—R. B. Wyckoff, who was arrested Tuesday night by Detectives Heitfeld and Donahue when attempting to pass a worthless check at the Millard hotel drug store, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail by Judge Crawford. Curtis to Speak Sunday—Henry S. Curtis of the Playground movement will speak at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock on "The Moral Side of the Playground." It has been decided to

make this meeting both for men and women. New Cold Storage Plant—The People's Ice and Cold Storage company, 1216 Chicago street, has let the contract for the construction of a new cold storage plant at Thirtieth and Chicago streets, to cost \$16,000. F. P. Gould & Son are the contractors. The plant will be built of brick and will be 15x12 feet. Short is Discharged—N. R. Short, 1747 South Twenty-eighth street, who was arrested by City Weight Inspector John Grant Pegg on a charge of selling short weight in cracked corn, was discharged by Judge Crawford Thursday. He showed that he had sold the feed in the original sacks as they came to him from Iowa. Greiger Looking for a Fight—Jack Greiger, a Naahville waterweight and a former pupil of Paul Murray, has written to Murray to ask him to arrange for a bout here for him. Greiger boxed with Guy Buckles in Florence two months ago and won on a foul decision. He would like to get another engagement with the Omaha man. Kountze is Improving—Charles B. Kountze, the Denver banker, uncle of C. T. and Luther Kountze of Omaha, has been seriously ill at Denver, but is now improving, according to latest word received by his nephews. Mr. Kountze is said to be suffering from hardening of the arteries. He was taken ill in New York and hurried quickly home. Want to Place a Boulder—Daughters of the Revolution of Omaha have petitioned the Board of County Commissioners to appropriate \$60 for the transportation of a boulder to Thirty-third street, a short distance north of Cuming street, to mark the old California trail. The matter will come up for consideration at Friday afternoon's committee meeting of the board. Lindsay Goes to Work for Furray—James C. Lindsay, former member of the Omaha school board and a leader in civic affairs in the north section of the city, has accepted a position in the office of Treasurer Furray, preparatory to turning the office over to his successor, W. G. Ure, Mr. Furray is having everything checked up in his office, and Mr. Lindsay, an expert in accounting work, has been put on the job. Italian Consul Honored—Adolfo Rossi, consul general of Italy, located until recently at Denver, passed through here Wednesday on his way to New York and Rome to be assigned to some other important consulate. He was met at the depot by the Italian consular agent, Antonio Venuto, veteran of the war for the independence of Italy. As a token of esteem and consideration for his conscientious zeal in the discharge of his duty as agent the consul general presented Mr. Venuto with a large silver medal coined in Italy, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of United Italy. Alien's Bondsman Sued—Jake Lewis and Sam Newman of this city are cited to appear before Judge Menger and produce Dora Grossman, an alien who was admitted into this country upon bonds signed by the Omahans. Miss Grossman, who has since disappeared, was unable to pass the examinations at Ellis Island, and was also unable to show that she could support herself. She was admitted, however, when Lewis and Newman signed her bonds and agreed to care for her. They are alleged to have violated their contract and United States Attorney Howell will ask for a judgment for the amount of the bond—\$1,000. POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS AWAIT PLACE OF DEPOSIT Postmaster Thomas is awaiting official notice from Washington corroborating the press dispatches received, relating to distribution of the postal savings bank deposits among the qualified depositories. Over \$10,000 is lying idle in the vault in the federal building and this amount will be split up among five banks in different amounts, according to the decision made by the heads of the postal savings department in Washington.

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGES THE FARM. If your Thanksgiving guests seldom get real old-fashioned country-made sausages, introduce them to Jones Dairy Farm Sausages at the Big Dinner. Our sausages are made on our Wisconsin farm by a simple old recipe that was written down long before country sausages became "cityfied" and real country hams and bacon began to get scarce. We make sausages only in the winter time and send fresh shipments to local grocers every week, so that anybody who buys our sausages will get them fresh. If you try them and like them we suggest your placing a standing order for regular deliveries on certain days of the week. Jones Dairy Farm Hams and Bacon are green hickory smoked and thoroughly cured. We take our time about this work, because if we didn't our products would soon begin to taste just like all the others. Made by Milo C. Jones, on the Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Aikinson, Wisconsin. SOLD BY GLADSTONE BROS.

SUFFRAGETTE COMES QUIETLY Emmeline Pankhurst Arrives in Omaha a Day Ahead of Time. DOES NOT APPEAR MILITANT Distinguished Visitor Speaks at Boyd Theater Friday Evening and on Saturday Luncheon Will Be Given for Her. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, originator of the militant suffrage movement in England, slipped quietly into Omaha yesterday morning, a day sooner than she was expected. She has apartments at the Rometel. Mrs. Pankhurst is not in looks or manner the least bit militant. She is the gentlest and most feminine of women. She is of medium size, and has an abundance of gray, fluffy hair, which steals from under her snuff, black, plumed hat. Her gray eyes are large and her face soft and gentle. Her navy blue serge tailored suit fitted to a nicely and she carried a heavy outing coat of dark green, which was lined with plaid. Of course, on her coat label was a bow of green, purple and white ribbon, the colors of the Woman's Social and Political Union which she and her daughter, Christabel, started eight years ago. Mrs. Pankhurst has two other daughters. Suffrage Writer Companion. With Mrs. Pankhurst is Miss Pethick of the staff of the "Votes For Women," the suffragette magazine. Miss Pethick has refused to divulge her first name or to have her picture taken in every city since she and Mrs. Pankhurst arrived in the United States, in October. Miss Pethick is a large, business-like, tailor-made woman, with snapping brown eyes and an air of good nature and capability. She wore a black suit, and, of course, a button with "W. S. P. U." and "Votes for Women." The English suffragettes arrived at 5:30 from Minneapolis, over the Great Western and were met by Mrs. W. E. Shafer, president of the local society, Mrs. Nancy Connor, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles I. Vollmer. All the way from the station Mrs. Pankhurst kept up a rapid fire of questions as to the status of suffrage in Omaha. Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Pethick ate a hearty breakfast and then went to their rooms to get settled and attend to the affairs in connection with their interests in England, where their suffrage bill is soon to come up for a third reading in Parliament. Mrs. Pankhurst will lecture at the Boyd theater this evening on "The English Woman's Fight for the Vote." Saturday a luncheon will be given for her at the Rometel. Throw Stones, if Necessary. "If quarter means prove ineffective, then throw stones," said Mrs. Pankhurst to a gathering of newswriters at the Rometel at noon. She declared that the means justify the end; that the British cabinet would not pay any attention to the suffragettes' petitions, and that they had to throw stones to attract attention. "We wrapped our petitions around the stones and threw them through the windows of the cabinet when we were imprisoned, in order to get fresh air." Mrs. Pankhurst denied the current opinion in the United States that the English suffragettes are freaks, strong-jawed women, old maids and old women, in their dotage and said that not only the most charming women in the country but also their men folk are actively interested in the movement. "We do not hide our light under a bushel," said Mrs. Pankhurst. "We let people know that we are around. We think, live and breathe suffrage. We talk it at our receptions and teas. Our charming young girls talk it to their partners at dances." Mrs. Pankhurst said that the Woman's Social and Political Union, which was formed but a few years ago was started around her dining room table and numbered but thirteen women. There are now thirty other strong suffrage organizations. Mrs. Pankhurst declared that the woman suffrage movement in England had been a great factor in stirring up the revolutionary movements in China, India, and Persia. "Many of the men who have started these revolutionary uprisings have been students in England. At all of our meetings there are Chinese, Indians and Japanese." She said that woman suffrage had grown greatly in the United States since she was here two years ago and said that the conditions here are much more favorable than in England. "You are a new country. We in England had centuries of prejudice to fight."

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE HERE TO DELIVER ADDRESS. Gentlemen! Your Acquaintance With Our Underwear Store is Desired. Get the benefit of our knowledge as good underwear merchants. Every garment made of the highest grade yarns of its kind procurable. Our assortments are so comprehensive in fabrics and weights that every taste and requirement can instantly be granted. VASSAR UNION SUITS \$1.00 to \$5.00 SUPERIOR UNION SUITS \$1.00 to \$3.50 TAUNTON UNION SUITS \$1.00 to \$3.00 GLASSBURY 2-PIECE GARMENTS \$1.00 WINSTED 2-PIECE GARMENTS \$1.00 to \$2.50 DERBY MILLS, heavy cotton 15c Nebraska Clothing Co. 1423 FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS. Omaha's Largest and Best Equipped Clothing Store.

GRAPE VINE RUMOR GIVES U. P. CLERKS TWO-HOUR HOLIDAY. Without asking the consent of any person on earth, the clerks in the old headquarters building of the Union Pacific yesterday morning took some time off and it is not likely that it will be charged up to them. The incident showed with what rapidity a bad rumor can travel when it gets busy. Early yesterday morners commenced transferring the six-ton safe of Assistant Treasurer Sanford from the old to the new building. This safe had to be moved out of the office on the third floor into the corridor and then to a window on the west side, from which it was let down onto the wagon, block and tackle being used. To fasten the block and tackle great iron hooks were thrown over the edge of the roof. Then, with ropes about as low as the status of suffrage in Omaha, the big iron box hoisted through the window and slowly let down. As the work of taking out the safe progressed some clerk, unknown, remarked to another clerk: "If the hooks on top of the roof should pull away the wall the safe would fall to the sidewalk, the building collapse and somebody would be killed." The sentiment expressed by the unknown clerk spread like wildfire and in less than five minutes had reached the ears of every clerk and official in the building. Without any ado and without uttering a word a clerk quietly left their desks, went to the wardrobe, put on their coats, cloaks and hats and quickly filed out of the building, most of them congregating on the east side of the M. E. Smith company warehouse, where for an hour and until the safe was lowered they waited for the old building to cave in. As the safe touched the wagon and the strain upon the ropes was relieved all of the clerks marched back and took up their positions at their desks. There were about 200 of them and they had used up about 60 hours of company time in the aggregate. Great Western May Enlarge Terminals. Indications point to the fact that the Great Western road contemplates the occupancy of its property east of Ninth street, southwest of the freight depot. The property at this time is occupied by forty-one residences, ranging from first class dwellings to small cottages and all have been there for years, built prior to the time former President Stickney bought the ground, previous to the road entering Omaha. Although the order to sell these houses has not yet reached Omaha, it would not surprise company officials here if it came any day. As soon as the ground is cleared, it is to be improved by the Great Western, but to what use it will be put, is unknown. It is thought, however, that it will more than likely be covered with an immense freight warehouse, as the present building is known to be altogether too small to handle the company's business. OLIVER PLANS VENGEANCE ON BLOODTHIRSTY PUP. Some Benson building is doomed to die if Fred Oliver, a linotype operator on The Bee, can find him. "He must be a bulldog of peculiar breed," says Mr. Oliver, "because never before has a bulldog gained the reputation of being a chicken thief, in my neighborhood, at least. What makes it worse is that not only did this four-legged marauder steal my chickens, but he killed them." In his spare time Mr. Oliver raises chickens in an endeavor to minimize the high cost of living—also with a view to high living on special days. He makes it a rule to gather in his flock when night falls and stow them safely away on comfortable roofs, so they will not worry themselves and become tough. Last night he thought he had turned the combination to his chicken safe and went to bed in a spirit of joyful anticipation. This morning when he arose, after fixing the fire, Oliver went out to the chicken coop to spread the maternal meal for his pets before sitting down to his own breakfast. He found the door open and fifteen perfectly good and promising candidates for pot pies and fries lying dead. Naturally, he was disturbed, and fell to investigating. He found the bulldog's tracks, which he easily identified by the extra spread of the front legs, and at once he swore vendetta. If he doesn't catch the bloodthirsty animal before Thanksgiving, Oliver threatens to forget his prayers. WEBSTER DEBATERS PRACTICE THEIR ART. The Webster Debating society of the Omaha High school held its first program meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the assembly room at the school, about twenty lods being present. A piano solo by Kenneth Widener opened the program. This was followed by some very interesting current events by Herman Ham Schuh, E. K. McMillan of the faculty then gave a talk on "The Benefits of Literary Societies in the High School," which was well received by all present. After the program, impromptu talks were given by several members of the society.

DOUBLE TRACK FOR BELT LINE Missouri Pacific to Double Its Circle Around the City. PRELIMINARY PLANS DRAWN Traffic of the Line Has Increased to Such an Extent that the Officials Say It is Now a Necessity. General Superintendent De Bernardi of the Missouri Pacific, who has been spending a couple of days in the city, has gone to St. Louis, where it is supposed he will consult with the general officers of the road relative to the double tracking of the Belt Line road extending from the Webster street depot to South Omaha. During his visit to the city superintendent De Bernardi spent considerable time out along the Belt Line looking the ground over, and, it is said, making some rough estimates on the cost of the proposed work. Within the last two years the business of the Missouri Pacific into Omaha and South Omaha has grown to such an extent that the officials find it next to impossible to handle the Belt Line traffic in a satisfactory manner on a single track road. As a result a second track is to be built. The preliminary work will probably be finished during the coming winter in order that construction may be commenced and finished early next spring. A Fortunate Texan. E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a sure cure for malaria and biliousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. Etc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

The Stetson Shoe Makes Life a Holiday. Foot-ease being essential to mind-ease, comfort is made the first consideration in building The Stetson Shoe. Shod with the shoe of comfort—The Stetson Shoe—each day will be gay, your work a pleasure and your pleasures complete. The STRUT is a stylish model for the young man—a fitter, too—and fit means comfort. HAYDEN BROTHERS 16TH AND DODGE STS. "Stetsons cost more by the pair but less by the year"

Water Works Case Set for Hearing. Evidence intended to show that the water works plant should be immediately turned over to the city of Omaha will be introduced at a hearing before Judge W. H. Minger Saturday morning in the United States circuit court by John L. Webster, attorney for the water board. Counsel for the water company will in turn introduce evidence to show that the city should not be given immediate control. The hearing is expected to last several days. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers. Makes Rough Skins Smooth and Clear. "It is a hopeless task to try to overcome complexion faults with the aid of face powder," writes Mrs. Mae Martin, in the Hatimote Express. "For the reason that powder clogs pores and so impedes their functions that blackheads, pimples and enlarged pores result. "A very fine lotion to rid the skin of unnatural conditions is made by stirring 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine in 1/2 pint hot water, then adding 4 ounces spermacin, or if witch-hazel is used instead of water, it will dry more quickly. Apply this lotion sparingly and massage in lightly and the skin will take on a velvety glow and softness. This lotion is superior to powder as it produces a healthy condition, and then, too, it is invaluable when on and will not rub off."—Adv.

Creighton Leaves for Marquette Game. Creighton university foot ball squad left last evening for Milwaukee where they took up against the strong Marquette eleven Saturday. Creighton men will make the trip and they intend to make a hard fight against probably the strongest team on the schedule. Although defeated by the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan last week, the C. U. warriors are not in the least discouraged. The game was more closely contested than the 12-0 score indicates, and every one came out of the battle in good condition. Captain Nick Young is still on the hospital list and the absence of this ground winner is proving a severe loss to the team. It is doubtful if Nick will play any more this season, but he will accompany the team to Milwaukee. A hard luck story that Hall at guard, will be unable to play has hit the camp. Hall is laid up with a bad ankle. Marquette has been playing good foot ball this season and seems a little stronger than last year, being made up of practically all the old men. Last year Creighton held Marquette to an 18-3 score and made them fight for every point. The following men will make the trip: Center, Hanley; right guard, Stapleton-Brugh; left guard, Mettrane; right tackle, Taylor; left tackle, Hefferman; right end, Madden-Black; left end, Haller-McNally; quarter, Miller; right half, Frost-Levy; left half, McCarthy-Halderson; fullback, Tammsela. Coach, Miller and Manager Galligan. 14,000 acres of Idaho's best land will be sold under the Carey act at Jerome December 11, 1911. These lands are part of the Great North Side Tract a Kuhn enterprise, and are considered especially choice for apple and general fruit culture. Small cash payment and long time on deferred payments; low rate of interest. For all information write or wire the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Co., Miller, Idaho.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE SUFFERING WITH FEVERISHNESS, COLIC, SOOTHING THE CHILD, SOFTENING THE GUMS, ALWAYS BRINGING CURE IN COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" nothing else. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Interest allowed in savings department at 3% per annum. The United States National Bank of Omaha gives prompt and courteous service, affords absolute security and has a most convenient location. Northwest Corner Sixteenth and Farnam Streets. Capital \$600,000 Surplus \$600,000

"The Favorite Rye of Six Generations" When you want a good, straight Rye, buy SCHENLEY Pure RYE. Distilled (4) times in copper— (Ordinary whiskey not more than twice.) This makes SCHENLEY 4 times purer, with 4 times better quality. SCHENLEY tastes and smells and is genuine because it is properly aged and its mellowness and delicate flavor is all its own. Bottled in Bond Each bottle sealed with U. S. Government Stamp. Its age is guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Its purity by the Schenley Distilling Company. Its quality speaks for itself. When you buy Rye, buy Schenley. At all dealers. Schenley Distilling Company, Lucisco, Pa. "The Favorite Rye of Six Generations"

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Some style to this Crossett "patent" (No. 106). Dull calf top and a 1 1/4 inch heel. Clever and classy. So is No. 136, with a calfskin vamp. Note unique perforations. \$4. to \$6. everywhere. Crossett Shoe MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY. Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker North Abington, Mass. Sole Omaha Agents Hayden's Reliable Store Crossett Shoes

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' RATES SOUTHWEST TO MISSOURI, ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA, LOUISIANA, TEXAS, KANSAS. Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday of each month. Stopovers allowed on both the going and return journeys. THOS. F. GODFREY Pass. and Ticket Agent, 1423 Farnam Street, or Union Station Omaha. For 25c The Bee, evening and Sunday, delivered at your house

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