

SPEEDING AUTO INJURES MAN

Abraham Weinstein, Omaha Peddler, Left Lying on Country Road.

DAVID CITY MAN DRIVES CAR

D. D. Hersey, Piano Dealer, Says Weinstein Started to Run in Front of Car—Didn't Know He Struck Him.

Abraham Weinstein, an Omaha peddler, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile speedily driven by David D. Hersey, a David City, Neb., piano dealer, a half mile east of Valley, Neb., Thursday evening at about 5 o'clock. Without turning back Hersey drove on as far as Fremont, where he stopped for the night. He says he did not know he had struck Weinstein.

Weinstein was picked up by W. E. Simmons and Dr. Talbot, both of Broken Bow, Neb., who were in an automobile not far behind Hersey's car. Two of his ribs were broken and he was badly bruised about the head and body. Simmons and Talbot took Weinstein to Valley, where he was attended until morning, when he was brought to Omaha and placed in the county hospital. Later he was taken to the Wire Memorial hospital.

As soon as they had secured proper care for Weinstein at Valley Simmons and Talbot went in pursuit of the driver and car that had caused his injury, having noted the number of the car as Neb. 21,764. At Fremont they located Hersey, who appeared to be surprised when told he had injured a man.

Weinstein to Omaha.

Clate Nichols of Valley, brought Weinstein to Omaha yesterday morning and reported the accident to the county commissioners. Immediately Henry T. Ostrom, clerk of the county commissioners, telephoned to the secretary of state's office at Lincoln and learned that automobile license No. 21,764 is held by Hersey.

Interviewed by telephone last night, Mr. Hersey said: "I guess there is no doubt I hit the man. I was on the right of the road. He was on the left. When I was within about fifty feet of him I tooted my horn and he ran over to the right side. I saw he was going to run in front of my car so I turned further to the right and went in the ditch, almost tipping over my car. I think my left rear wheel must have hit him. The jar of going in the ditch was so great I didn't feel the jar of hitting the man. My car was closed in the back and I couldn't see. I didn't know I had hit him.

"When Mr. Simmons and Dr. Talbot told me about it in Fremont I was surprised. I went back to Valley this morning to see Weinstein and fix it with him—though I was not to blame—; but when I got there I found he had been taken to Omaha. Weinstein and his partner were on the road with a horse and wagon.

THE KIND OF COAL TO USE

Do Not Think Because It Has Lost Its Gloss the Quality is Inferior.

The secret of success in the economical use of coal is to use as large a size of coal as you can. In addition to the saving in money which will result, the fire will require far less attention. In many cases the writer finds that a small-sized coal is being used simply because it is not known that to do so is uneconomical, and also because a fire will come up quickly where it is employed. A fire will come up in a very short time with small coal, but consider how fast the small coal will burn throughout the entire day. On ironing and baking days, if not coal is used, the amount consumed is simply astonishing. The difficulty can be overcome with no trouble by using nut coal to start the fire, and stove coal for the balance of the day.

Careful tests have also shown that many people who have been burning stove coal in their hot air furnace can make a good saving in the amount of the coal bill, and also need give the furnace a far less amount of attention, by using one size larger, or egg coal. Frequently, these same people can also use one size larger in their ranges, if they have been burning nut coal, and stove coal so employed will be found to tend to economy and to labor-saving in addition. Mixtures of coal, say stove and nut, for example, can often be used to advantage, and will also make a saving of money and labor.

Never judge coal by its outward appearance. It is commonly supposed that if it is bright it is good. This does not follow at all. If it has been rained or snowed upon all coal will lose its brilliancy. After it has been wet, dust will cling to it, no matter how carefully it is screened. There is only one test for coal. Burn it. The writer has just finished a shipment of twenty tons which was purchased for his last winter's supply for furnace and range. There have been practically no clinkers. When purchased the coal was dull in appearance, having undoubtedly been wet a number of times. But its burning qualities were admirable. It should be remembered, in this connection, that coal may be wet in transit or in the mine. If it comes from a perfectly dry mine, or if the weather is dry until it reaches your cellar, it will be perfectly bright.

Floor sweepings, garbage, crockery which has been broken, glass, paper, etc., are substances which, if put upon any fire (as often is the case), will cause clinkers and often make the user think a poor quality of coal has been given him. All such matter should be placed directly in its proper receptacle, and never under any circumstances thrown on a fire.—The Housekeeper.

Soufflower Philosophy.

Nothing is as important as a solicitor must make it appear.

Most men who eat of free lunch pay for it all their life.

It takes a woman to lose as if nothing else should be expected of her.

The Bee's Letter Box

Professional Women vs. Suffragettes OMAHA, Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: I saw in The Bee a report of statements recently made to the Woman's club, so ridiculously incorrect that they will only do the cause of woman suffrage harm.

The writer believes in woman suffrage, voted at the first school election in her native state, when we were allowed the privilege, and votes here in Omaha. But in regard to hospitals, Dr. Dalley, in her long absence from the city, must certainly have been misinformed.

Nearly fifteen years ago a woman doctor was chosen resident physician to the county hospital and had the position for sixteen months. She is now on the staff. Dr. Winifred Ward is now one of the internes at the Methodist hospital. Dr. Nora Fairchild was connected with the Swedish Mission hospital.

As to the only hospital welcoming the woman doctor, I never heard of such a thing. True, at one or two the nurses were apt to be impudent, but the men on the staff stopped that if they knew it. Dr. Mattie Arthur was on the faculty of the Omaha medical department branch of the state university and Dr. Cusack was vice president of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical society a very few years ago.

Also for several years a woman doctor has been associate in obstetrics at Creighton Medical college, this year helping instruct a class of fifty-three seniors, mostly men. She has met with courtesy and respect from the rest of the faculty. The writer can vouch for the truth of these statements, as she happens to be that woman doctor herself.

The opposition to women in medicine notoriously comes from women, several of the speakers at that meeting being particularly known in that way. They call for votes for poor oppressed women, and then do all they can against women in the profession.

Woman Suffrage is All Right, and is surely coming, but its cause will never be advanced by such gross misstatements.

MARY STRONG, M. D.

Let Him Disclose Himself.

OMAHA, Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: It was with very great pleasure that I observed on the editorial page of your newspaper a few mornings ago the poem "The Highland Heather" (to the members of Clan Gordon) over the signature of "Scannell O'Neill". There is no fine sense of the true poetic feeling, a rhyme so musical and therefore pleasing, an appreciation evinced of the glories of "Bonnie Scotland" so thoroughly complete that I am constrained to believe this poem will be one of the very few poems of modern days that will live.

It was my pleasure to call on a member of Clan Gordon at our regular meeting this week to read this poem to the clansmen. The poem was recited capably and was received with acclaim. The desire was expressed on all sides that we know the identity of the writer. As chief of that clan I would appreciate most sincerely if "Scannell O'Neill" would communicate with me that I may thank him personally and introduce him to those other clansmen who so heartily appreciate his exquisite dedication.

JAMES CAMERON, Chief Clan Gordon No. 63.

Tribute to General Manderson.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am today in receipt of the cuttings so kindly sent me, in response to my request, concerning the death and funeral of General Manderson, for which please accept my sincere thanks. His life, character and lovable personality were such as to bring forth, as might have been expected, expressions of admiration and endearment.

The night before they called my daughter and myself spent probably an hour with General Manderson and Mrs. Manderson at their hotel in London and he was then all cheerfulness and hopefulness and little did we dream that for the last time we had looked upon his kindly face and heard his cheery voice.

He was a rare character and his death is a distinct loss to his state and to the nation.

FRANK B. KNIGHT.

From a Grateful Father.

OMAHA, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Very recently there came into our home a little baby boy, and a few days later one of the large stores of the city sent a little token, a first birthday present, to the new-born. I do not want to deprive the giver of the joy of giving by publishing his name, but the spirit shown here is so beautiful that I cannot help publicly to express my thanks for an act so kind. The little present might have been bought for \$1 or less, but the joy that such a little act of kindness and regard brings to a convalescent mother cannot be bought at any price. Of course, there are those who would say that this is only an advertisement scheme, and I sincerely hope that it is, because I can see a natural and beautiful reform in our cold business methods when the department heads of a busy store begin to realize that the best way to advertise is to spread out a little love and sunshine among their fellow beings at a time when it is most needed. I am,

A GRATEFUL FATHER.

A Reminder and a Free Ad.

OMAHA, Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Without reference to my personal campaign for congress, which is merely an incident to the general interest in national politics, I wish to remind the voters of all parties that, so far as Nebraska is concerned, the presidential contest is now on—next spring or summer—but this winter.

Nebraska votes for president direct only once next year and that is April 13, 1912. In November we vote for presidential electors, but in the April primary every voter, republican, democrat, socialist and prohibitionist, expresses his personal choice for president and the delegates to the several conventions will be instructed at that primary for whom to cast their ballots in the party conventions.

A little less than five months will intervene before April 13, 1912, and every voter who would intelligently make his choice for president must inform himself as to the merits of candidates during that period.

It is a matter of history that we Americans are indifferent upon the matter of national politics until the presidential campaign reaches white heat. Hitherto, this has meant a whop and a burrah from June until November. We shall experience this form of excitement as usual, but the individual voter then will make his choice between parties and not between candidates.

It has seemed to me that this fact has not been sufficiently emphasized in any of the newspapers.

THOMAS W. BLACKBURN.

OMAHA DEFEATS THE BLUFFS

Use of Substitutes by Omaha Makes Game Close.

ROBINSON MAKES FIELD GOAL

Council Bluffs Man Makes Most Sensational Play—Dave Bowman Stars for Omaha and Substitutes Show Well.

Previous Scores, 1903—Omaha, 19; Council Bluffs, 5. 1904—Omaha, 0; Council Bluffs, 17. 1905—Omaha, 9; Council Bluffs, 6. 1906—Omaha, 22; Council Bluffs, 6. 1907—Omaha, 14; Council Bluffs, 6. 1908—Omaha, 25; Council Bluffs, 9. 1909—Omaha, 6; Council Bluffs, 2. The Omaha High school football warriors scalped the Council Bluffs High school eleven in a game devoid of unusual interest by a score of 6 to 2 at Rourke park Friday afternoon.

Omaha played the game with largely a substitute team, four regulars being out of the lineup—Verned Recker, the star fullback; Baldrice, center; Crocker, left end and Gideon, right end. The purple and white made its only score early in the first quarter, when by a series of line plunges and short end runs on the part of the back field the ball was advanced to Council Bluffs' two-yard line and "Old" Carlson, fullback, went over the line. Munneke kicked an easy goal and the score stood: Omaha, 6; Council Bluffs, 0. So it remained until the fourth quarter, when Robinson, the Iowans' speedy little quarterback, booted a perfect drop kick between Omaha's goal posts from the twenty-yard line. Score: Omaha, 6; Council Bluffs, 2.

Robinson's brightest star. "Dave" Bowman, Omaha's speedy little captain and right half, was the star of the game, and had he had better interference Omaha would have run up a much larger score. Bowman featured in end runs and open field running. He also used the stiff arm to good advantage and shook off many tacklers by his "high knee" action.

Rachman, at left tackle, and "Old" Carlson, fullback, also played well, both getting away for good gains. Rachman advanced at least five yards every time he carried the ball and showed his ability to play low despite his size and weight. Carlson was especially good on running back plunges and was a consistent line plunger.

Selby, at quarter for the locals, pulled off several good end runs, which might have developed into touchdowns had there been enough interference. Bailman, center, always was active in breaking through the Bluffs line, spilling several well planned forward passes, which the Iowans attempted. "Bud" Gould, who has been on the squad all season, got his first chance to play this year, holding down right end throughout the entire game. Gould is the lightest man on the team, but played a good game.

Robinson at quarter for the Bluffs eleven was their bright and shining star, working forward passes and getting away for good individual gains. He brought the entire crowd to its feet in the final quarter by his perfect drop kick from Omaha's twenty-yard line. Underwood, left end, showed well in interference and in his offensive play. Whitman at right half also played a consistent game.

The Council Bluffs lads were adept on the forward pass and pulled off several plays of this nature to good advantage. Omaha did not resort much to this style of play and Coach Burnett was careful not to let any of the new trick plays which will be used against Wendell Phillips High of Chicago on Thanksgiving slip out.

Omaha's Line Holds.

Omaha's line was strong on both defensive and offensive work and the Iowans never were able to gain more than three yards on line plunges. Council Bluffs' line was weak on the offensive.

PRIZE CORNHUSKER MAKES A REMARKABLE RECORD.



EARL NERLEY.

No one was injured, the lineup remained the same throughout all four quarters except when Fullmer went in at right guard for Council Bluffs in place of Busse in the last few minutes of play. Only a small crowd was on hand to witness the game and the Iowans had nearly as many rooters as Omaha. An interesting feature of the fifteen minutes between halves was a lively and somewhat heated discussion between the officials of the game on account of a penalty inflicted on Council Bluffs because one of the Bluffs contingent persisted in coaching his favorites from the sidelines.

Council Bluffs won the toss and chose the north goal. Munneke kicked off to Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs failed to gain and kicked. After a series of line plunges and end runs, Omaha advanced the ball to the Bluffs two-yard line, where Carlson was pushed over for a touchdown. Munneke kicked goal. Score: Omaha, 6; Council Bluffs, 0.

From this point until the end the game was featured by hard playing, marked chiefly by consistent use of the forward pass on the part of the Iowans. It was not until the last few minutes of play that Robinson was able to score a drop kick.

The lineup: OMAHA. CO. BLUFFS. Millard.....L.E.R.E.....Crabtree. Rachman.....R.T.....Giles. Moser.....L.G.R.G.....Busse. Underwood.....R.G.....Fullmer. Lindell.....R.G.L.G.....Jenabg. Bressman.....R.L.L.L.....Crowl. Selby.....R.L.L.L.....Underwood. Bowman.....L.L.L.L.....Whitman. Carlson.....F.H.F.H.....Barton. Touchdown: Carlson. Field goal: Robinson. Goal from touchdown: Munneke. Referee: Potter. Union college. Umpire: Devell of Council Bluffs. Field Judge: Montgomery of Wisconsin. Head linesman: Mitchell of Council Bluffs. Time of quarters: Ten minutes. Attendance, 450.

Deep Strategy. "They tell me that old Busby is the foxiest coach in the business."

"Sure, he is. You know Billy Barnes?" "Yep." "Well, you've seen it in the papers that Billy's got a skull fracture and a broken wing?" "Yep." "Well, there's nothing in it. All he's got is a twisted ankle and a busted shin, and old Busby is going to spring him on the girls in the fourth quarter!"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

The key to success in business is the judicious and persistent use of newspaper advertising.

SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS RESTORED BY PERUN!



MRS. MARY S. FENNESSEY.

AS MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE SUFFER FROM CATARRH OF HEAD IN WINTER, MRS. FENNESSEY'S PERMANENT RECOVERY SHOULD CREATE GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST.

Mrs. Mary S. Fennessey, Lake Benton, Minnesota, writes: "I was afflicted with a bad case of catarrh in the head, and was unable to breathe through my nose for eight years. Six bottles of Peruna cured me entirely and I have not been bothered with catarrh since."

A Helpless Invalid.

Mrs. Annie Spaine, Gainsville, Arkansas, writes: "I was helpless in bed for eight months, and part of the time would have weighed over sixty pounds. Food would do me no good. I had catarrh of the head and stomach and internal catarrh, and also had heart trouble so bad I could not get any one to talk in the room where I was. The doctors and everybody thought I was going to die. I had a bottle of Peruna sent me and I took it. I feel like a new man now. I have not had any more of the trouble since."

After Effects of Grip.

Mrs. C. E. Sasser, 127 Bellefontaine Ave., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I feel it a duty to others that may be afflicted like myself to speak for Peruna. My trouble first came after I gripped, gathering in my head and neuritis, suffered most all the time. My nose, ears and eyes were badly affected. Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna. It keeps me from taking cold. I feel that words are inadequate to express my praise for Peruna."

Colossal Christmas Offer

\$50.00 FREE To Every Reader of This Paper.

ALL Instruments Marked in Plain Figures

IT IS EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH US. NO RED TAPE ABOUT OUR PLAN.

Select from these famous makes of pianos—

STEINWAY, WEBER, HARDMAN, SCHOLLER & MUELLER, STEGER & SON, EMERSON, MEHLIN & SONS, McPHAIL.

Select from the Aeolian line of Pianola Pianos—Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant and Technola—Also our own Schmolter & Mueller Player Pianos, made in seven styles.

117 slightly used Pianos, from \$90 to \$135. Every instrument sold fully guaranteed for 25 years.

If you are unable to call in person, write for our Free Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

Good for \$50

Bring this Coupon with you and we will accept same as first payment on any New Piano or Player Piano in our warerooms, if presented on or before Jan. 1, 1912.

SCHOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers, 1311-1313 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Disappointed Expectations!

Workmen's short day Saturday made it utterly impossible to get Silk Section in order for Monday business in the new addition—as compensation to you, for inconvenience in trading—we will continue

THE WONDERFUL SILK SALE

All Day Monday, November 27th

More silks added to the 2 Great Lots

49 cts. and 59 cts. yard

Marvelous Values—Don't Miss Looking!

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

One Chance in 100,000

He Took That Chance and Got His Watch Back.

Mr. H. R. Berry, of Rome, Georgia, while visiting in Omaha a short time ago lost a valuable watch. We inserted the following want ad in The Bee with instructions to send the watch to his home in Georgia if found:

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob; M. J. B. on back of watch. Return to Bee office. Reward.

This ad cost him 35c and found the watch. The letter expresses his appreciation:

ROME HOSIERY MILLS

Rome, Georgia

Rome, Ga., Nov. 20th, 1911.

The Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb.

Gentlemen:—

Your letter of the 9th received during the writer's absence and we want to express our appreciation of the ad placed in your paper and we herewith enclose you check for \$2.50 to cover the reward and express on the watch which is about thirty to fifty cents. If there is any difference you can return the difference in stamps to us.

The writer has always known that Omaha was a wide awake town and usually got everything they started after for they deserve the best in the world, but it seems to be the paper is more wide awake than the city of Omaha and not only has been one of the chief factors in building your great city, but also looks after the small items as well.

I want to sincerely thank your paper and compliment your city and the paper of Omaha. Again thanking you very kindly, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

Rome Hosiery Mills,

Per H. R. Berry, Sec. & Treas.

Dict. H. R. B. B. S.