BRIEF CITY NEWS

L. F. Churchill, Dentist, 426 Brandels. P. E. Tunker, republican candidate for Boy & Balph, Printer, 210 S. 19, D 2164. Chas. L. Thomas, Republican Candi-date for the Legislature.

P. D. Wead, str. and friend of municipal ownership, candidate for Water board Diexinson for county attorney -Adv B. F. Ecalley always in favor of muni

Willis E. Reed, democratic candidate or United States senator. Primaries

tor on republican ticket. Twenty-eight years a resident of Omaha. Actively

New Danchter at Minister's Et A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. John Albert Williams of St. Philip's metory yesternay morning.

Ad Clubs at Lincoln-The Northwest Division of the Associated Advertising clubs of America and the Nebraska Pub league will meet in Lincoln. April 16 and 17 in toint convention. Some very interesting features are on the program.

Talks to High School Students—Carl C. Marshall of Cedar Rapids, la., spoke to a part of the senior class at the Omaha high school yesterday on "Upa and Downs of School Life," touching particularly on the need of practical education for the present day younger genera-tion and how such knowledge ought to be

Bik's Portland Program-In the in terest of those who will attend the grand elent and Protective Order of Elks, in Portland, Ore., July 8 to 13, 1912, the Denver & Rio Grande railroad has just issued a handsome folder in a royal purple effect, which is illustrated with views along its lines, as well as many scenes in and about Portland. The folder contains a program of the week's enter

Energy Settle Old Dispute Sam and Louis Kneeter, the two ladies tallors, whose rivalry in business had broken the bonds of brotherhood, have settled their differences before Judge Kennedy in the equity division of the district court and agreed upon a decree which will keep m out of further lawsuits. The troub has grown out of the desire of each t advertise as the original "Kneeter, ladies ther have agree agreement, they say.

Many Speeders Are Haled Before Court

The wind which biew over Omaha i day seemed to cause both motorcyclist and automobilists to go their tiest, if the number of arrests made by traffic Officers Wheeler and Emery can be accepted as a criterion. Ten persons were arrested and nine tried in police court M. E. Northwell, uged 16, of \$115 Lin-coln avenue, was turned over to the

speeding. He had a Missouri suto ta number. Burgess took an appeal.

John Laughrey, 4813 Underwood street

was discharged by proxy. Laughrey wen to Chicago last night and a friend ap

Charles De Lay, 4332 Burdette street, caught speeding. He was discharged. L. E. Ring, a motorcyclist living at

2616 Dewey avenue, was discharged. Vernie Scott, aged 19, 1219 Capito e was also discharged. street, will be held this morning.

Paul Vogel, motorcyclist, was upon-new machine and violated the law because he could not stop the machine. He was

fined \$5 and costs, while Raiph Donaldson

Taking Candy from Baby is Exemplified

A financial tragecy was enacted at the dirty and ragged child of 2 or 4 years sat walting her turn outside the office of the Associated Charities.
When a clean-faced little fellow came

out of the juvenile court offices munching chocolates the child watched him hungrily and decided he was selfish when

to plead with her mother for a "nickle to buy unnuy was. I me mother said sh Count ture a cent, and the daughter began to cry.

An old man, half blind got up awk-wardly and began searching through his pockets. He located the desired nickel demorely as she careseed the coin with

The old man admitted it was the jast cent he had. He had come for charity. "I will buy bread with it. I need it worse than you," said the mother, as the nickel and left the little girl sobbing

WILL ASK BIDS FOR REPAIRS ON EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night, resolutions will be pre-sented asking the city clerk to advertise tor bids for remodeling the city emergency

Some repairs on the hospital building sichan me's been mine Dumbe Walters and an outside stairway and other features are yet to be put in.

A Union Suit that Can't Gap in the

Sent. Men have long recognized the unequal ed summer comf rt of the union suit. With no drawers to slip down, and suit. With no drawers to map own, and to shirt to "buten up," heat irrication disappears. But union suits have had one drawback. If they had a flap seal it would gip, if a buttened-up sait it would bind in the crotch. By banishing these union suit discomforts the Superior Union Suit became Tamous. This was done with a sent that can't gap because It is interlucked, like the ends of a co far; that can't hind in the crotch because it has no buttons to prevent free to the Sopiesor, the Perfect Order Sile Most good dialers have it. 11 to 12.

Mrs. Christina Lindsay's Son Held Pending Investigation.

HOME IS FOUND IN DISORDER amid Shattered Dishes and Brokes Furniture Body is Found, with

fon Staring as if Dased at

the Grewsome Form. With a deep abrasion over her right eye and numerous bridises upon he limbs and breast, the dead pody of Mr. Christina Lindsay, aged 54 years, found at 8:40 yesterday morning in he fome at his Leevenworth street, Jame bindray, uged a years, her son.

found in the room. He was arrested and

by the police pending a thorough in identified with upbuilding of city, county Post mortem examination in the after on showed there was a slight fractur of the skull and a resulting hemmorrhage This is thought to have caused her deat The inquest will be held today, at which time the son

> other's death. Lindsay says that both he and fother had been drinking Sunday and mood Sunday night and while fussing with him broke up dishes, chairs and other wise disarvanged the house. He deule anything. Coroner Willis C. Cresby says that the blow over the eye might hav seen made by a man's fist.

Drinking and Quarreling.

James Ish of Mit Leavenworth street

found the body of Mrs. Lindsay lying upon the floor of her home. He reported to the police that she and her son had been drinking and quarreling Sunday and that the son had beaten his mother window and peered in. He saw the seemingly in a daze staring at it. Think he notified the police.

Sergeant Madien, Officers Heil, Cook and Chauffeur Baughman went to the house and found all windows and doors looked. They demanded admittance and Lindsay is said the have threatened them Indexy is said the nave threatened them if they broke in. They were finally admitted and Lindsay willingly surrendered. The house was found in a state of disorder; chairs broken, dishes here and there, empty gin bottles and other signs of a fight or souffle. Lindsay said that

his mother caused the disorder in her drunken walks about the house. When questioned by the officers Lind-say seemed unable to give a definite account of what transpired in the hous

morning," said Lindsay, "and when left the house this morning mother was lying upon the floor. I thought she was sleeping off her spree and paid no attention to her. Upon my return after so clock she was still there. I touched her arm and it was cold. Then and only and am innocent of having harmed her. Lindsay is a carpenter at the Union Pacific shops. An inquest will be held Tuesday afternoon following a post-mortem examination to determine the exact cause of death. exact cause of death.

BRECKENRIDGE TO TALK TO THE D. A. R. ON FRIDAY

Ralph W. Breckenridge will be the principal speaker at the annual prize cessy exercises of the local branch of the Daugnters of the American Revolu-fion which will be held in the High school assembly room Priday afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Johannes, president of the organization, will read the prize

essay, which will be on the subject,
"Our Flag,"
Music for the occasion will be furnished.

Cultivated tastes prefer Permits. 5c.

WOMAN'S DEATH ENDS ORGY Gen. Smith's Name Will Be Acted Upon by War Department

the Department of the Missouri, has re-ceived word from his friends who are orging his promotion to fill the vacano D. Grant, of answers from the president expressing interest in the matter. The ap cointment will be considered some time in he future, when General Smith's name

The executive committee of the Com ercial club mer at noon and discusse

selected. General Smith stands eighth in line of promotion, and but with one exception those ahead of bim have a the custom with the War department, to leased or held accountable for his friends are boosting him for the personal and for his wide acquainfance with cor experience in every department of the elderation for the post,

Botany Classes Are to Secure Specimens

has started and students are now plan-ning on afternoon tramps through nearby woods to obtain all sorts of growin their books for such knowledge. Mis Caroline E. Stringer, head of the depart-ment of biology, will have charge of the

In classes the spring illy, or "dog-tooth violet," as it is better known, was dis-cussed. Miss Stringer secured enough ne of this dainty little lavende sprig at Child's Point, south of Albright, Parents Fear Young

GARDEN CLUB FORMED BY THE H. S. STUDENTS

A full fledged Garden club, which in volves practical methods and hard work in the soil after school hours, has been organized at the orman right school with a membership of thirty-six students of which about two-thirds are girls.

The students who are members of the

class have utilised back-yard space turned the sod and expert to see the first signs of radishes, lettuce and enion sprouting out within the next two weeks. Some of the girls are devoting most of painstaking care.

will personally visit the gardens nex month and grade each student on the condition of the grounds and the quality of the vegetables and the formation of the flowers grown.

ing contest will be held asseptoes of the club.

MANY DWELLING PERMITS ISSUED BY THE INSPECTOR

ings to cost \$30,000 were issued by the building inspection department yesterday, The houses range from a \$500 bungalow to a brick dwelling costing \$4,000. Eleven homes will be built. Repairs and alterations to cost \$1,500 were authorized by the

An American King is the great king of cures, Dr. King o New Discovery, the quick, safe, sure cough and cold remedy, too and H.M. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

BLIZZARD IS MOST SEVERE Omaha Parks Will

Loss to Cattle and Sheep is Liable to Be Extensive.

STORM COVERS WIDE RANGE Trains Are Abandoned in Wyom ing-Snow to Depth of Two Feet Falls and is Drifting Badly.

The blizzard that visited the norther and western portions of Nebraska and most of Wyoming Saturday night and Sunday was the most severe of the

Along the Northwestern the blizzar There are fifteen brigadier generals as Cody and continuing unabated until will be J o'clock this morning. Sunday in the Wyoming lines all train service, both one exhaus and freight, was abandoned have a Temperatures ranged from freezing to siderably longer periods to serve. As is N degrees above zero. From Cody wes to two feet, the greatest depth be tained around Crawford. In the Black the north there was from a foot to eigh

> of the bilizard was a Broken Bow, It extended up the line as far as Billings. covering an area on either side D. riles. Over the entire distance the snow ranged from three inches to two feet. there was little snow, but through we ern Nebraska there was a drissling rain ity of a hurricane, blowing @ miles are hour, dolbg much damage in towns and

> Railroad men are of the opinion that on live stock of any of the storms of mpletely wiped out. In many section of the storm swept country they predict

Woman Has Eloped

Saturday afternoon and are believed to have cloped. Miss Dent is a daughter of Ambrose Dent of South Omaha, a fore-men for Swift & Co.

Miss Dent and Mr. Hogan have been aweethearts for many menths, but Miss Dent's parents have not smiled upon the love of the young folks. Miss Dent went to the fire and the fire of the fi to the Gayety theater with a girl friend Saturday afternoon. When they parted she told her friend she was going bome but ahe did not arrive there, Mr. riegan secured two weeks leav

of absence Saturday afternoon, saying he wished to pay a visit to his ranch and see that everything was as it should

HIS FAITH IN CHARITY APPPLICANT JUSTIFIED

County Commissioner Peter E. Fisasser, chairman of the charity committee, declares that M. Reardon of Fremont has proved the commissioners' judgment of men befor than that of the Associated Charities.

Charities.

A few days ago Reardon, penniless, asked the Associated Charities to pay his railroad fure to Fremont, where, he said, he had triends who would help him. The Associated Charities investigated Reardon and refused to help. He went to Commissioner Elsanser, who talked to him two minutes and gave him his fare to Fremont, a little less than a dollar.
Now comes from Fremont a letter of
thanks from Reardon. He is with
friends. A \$1 bill was enclosed. It covers
the loan and more than the legal rate of

Be Ready for the Summer Crowds

When the cold spell has blown over several city parks ready for the enterold, the lame and the halt.

In addition to base ball parks, tennis courts and golf links, croquet grounds are laid out. There will also be space for the kids to play marbles. Swimming, boating and fishing will be

on the program at the parks where water for the purpose is available. Imcommissioners which have not been careffort at improvement has been success-

fully made.

Because of the chill, few people have frequented the parks this spring, although a few faced the breezes Sunday and wandered away in the parks to spend

Arrangements for music in Hanson and Riverview parks on Sundays and special occasions have been made. The neession was let to W. W. McCombs and J. P. Connelly by the board of park

Builta Wins Page Ad Contest Prize

company won the first prize in the Ad club's contest for a page advertisement of Omaha to be published in the nations dvertising magazine, Voice.

At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the club he was awarded the #15 prize, Charles E. Duffle of the M. E. Darlow Advertising agency won second and third prises, respectively. A. E. Ma-haffey and Victor White came in for the dollar prizes.

The advertisement will appear in the

of which will be distributed at the national convention at Dallas. It contains a picture of the manufacturing district taken from the Tenth street viaduct. The Ad club has named seven delegate to the convention at Lincoln Tuesday and

Carpenters Still Out at Court House

Negotiations between Caldwell & Drake county building general contractors, and John Rasmussen, carpenter subcontractor. reached a standstill, and the general con bondsmen that unless Rasmussen resumfeited and Caldwell & Drake will com No carpenter work has been done since

Rasmussen laid off his men ten days ago and none will be done until Caldwell & Drake hear from the bonding company.
"This will not delay completion of the
building," said John W. Murphy, chief
clerk for the general contractors. "We
have plenty of time to employ our own the marble is all in, though the marble

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.



Charles W. Sears,

County Attorney Primary Election April 19th

The Nebraska Special \$20 Suits for Men and for Young Men

Suits with brains in them. Many tailors can make a suit from a piece of fabric, but few tailors can put brains into the making of it, and fewer still can put brains into suits to sell for \$20. See the Nebraska Special \$20 Suits today or any day, and see what we mean by suits with brains in them.





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HARRY D. REED

Republican Candidate

COUNTY ASSESSOR

35 years in Douglas County. County Assessor 1904 to 1908. City Board of Review 1897, 1898, 1903.

WALTER A. GEORGE

Asks your support at the April Republican primaries for nomination for second term I am president of the Security State Bank of Prokes Bow, and also Berwyn State Bank at Berwyn, Reb. Served Onster county three terms as Supervisor and two terms as County Treasurer. Have handled finances for twenty years, and hope my record as State Treasurer me rits your confidence.

WHAT IT COST TO RUN THE STATE ONE YEAR



2,320,896,08 643,230,38 889,446,85 10,187,61 73,757.80 2,451,45 11,378,28 \$3,959,849,32

\$329,987,44 Average expenditure per day \$ 12.651.27

SOME THINGS ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE PAST YEAR

Proceeds of Sale of onds of other States re-invested in

Nebraska Bonds \$1,016.216,00

Premium received on sales \$4,18.28

Increase on interest rate on re-investment \$23%

Increase in annual interest income on re-investment \$0,450,00

Average interest rate on investments made during the last blennium Average interest rate on all investments made since beginning of present blennium



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