

BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods."
Janitor's Supplies, Jas. Morton & Son Co.
Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden.

"Today's Movie Program" classified
section today. It appears in The Bee
EXCLUSIVE. Find out what the various
moving picture theaters offer.

Traffic Officer a Grandfather—Officer
Hudson of the traffic squad, with station
at Fifteenth and Harney streets, is
grandfather for the first time. To his
son Charles Tuesday night a daughter
was born.

Bureau Gets Verdict—Vladav Bureau,
suing the National Printing company for
\$30,000 on a charge of libel, received a
verdict of \$750. The defendant announced
it will carry the case to the supreme
court.

Draws Thirty Days—Frank Evans of
Evansville, Ind., arrested for the theft
of merchandise from the Brandeis store,
was sentenced to thirty days when ar-
raigned in police court. Special Officer
J. T. Finn made the arrest.

Notice to Our Subscribers—We would
like to get a copy of The Evening Bee
issued October 23, 1915, for our bound files.
If you have one on your pantry shelf or
elsewhere about the house or barn, will
you please send it to us.

THE OMAHA BEE.
Use "Tea-Tile" shingles. Sunterlands.
Sugar Going Higher—Must raise soon.

Auto Firm Incorporates—Incorporation
papers filed with the county clerk are
as follows: J. A. C. Kennedy, Oliver Hutch-
inson, J. Walter Drake and Edward
Denby, in a company to be known as the
Nebraska Hypomobile company; J. P.
Kraus incorporates a general merchan-
dise business.

Darkness Over City
Drives Chickens to
Roost in Morning

The extreme darkness that came over
the city for a time yesterday morning oc-
casioned alarm in the minds of people.
Several school principals called up and
wanted to know whether it portended
some possible catastrophe and whether
they should send the children home.

Colonel Welsh of the weather bureau
assured them that it was merely a curtain
of snow-laden clouds and that there
was no danger whatever.
One woman telephoned the interesting
fact that her chickens had gone to roost
under the impression that the day was
at an end.

"Snow tonight and tomorrow. Colder
tonight," says the forecast.

Nixie Sale at the
Postoffice Ends

The sale of 603 packages of undeliv-
ered mail came to an end at noon yester-
day in the postoffice corridor.
The auctioneer held up one nondescript
article. "Nobody knew what it was or
what it was used for or could be used
for. But the optimism of the crier re-
garding his wares did not quail.
" Ladies and gentlemen," he shouted,
"I now offer you this—I don't know
what it is, but it's a dandy.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
ASKS PRIORITY RIGHTS

Officers of the Westminster Presby-
terian church at a special meeting Tues-
day evening decided to petition the
Omaha Presbytery to consider carefully
the proposed grant for the Parkvale Pre-
byterian church before taking action.
There are indications that the Park-
vale church will be located in a territory
which has been and is the Westminster
field, and members of Westminster
church doubt whether there is room for
two churches in the district.

Westminster church has been estab-
lished many years at Twenty-ninth and
Mason streets and the congregation feels
justified in exercising the right of
priority.

The matter will be considered at the
next meeting of the Omaha Presbytery.

TAX COLLECTOR GIVEN
CLUE TO FOLLOW UP.

Harry Counsman, tax assessor, got the
following letter and is unable to figure
out whether an attempt upon his life is
to be made, or that he is neglectful of
his duty. He will forward the letter to
Theodore Roosevelt as a perfect specimen
of simplified spelling:
"Mr. H. G. Counsman: I hope you
lucke upon the mogel; recourt her in
Omaha. I takt to any woman an 1414
North Eighteenth street. She tell me she
hav lats propy and mone in bank. Nevry
say any rent tax. But women soon have
sowing mashaen must pay tacks. Is that
Right? TAXPAYER."

BARKER'S CLOTHES SHOP
IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Barker's Clothes Shop on the second
floor of the Rose building, Sixteenth and
Farnam, has opened for business. This
adds another progressive concern to
Omaha's rapidly growing business life.
The salesroom of the Barker Clothes
Shop is one of the most handsomely ap-
pointed in the city. The fixtures are all
in harmony and made of mahogany. The
upstairs location gives plenty of light.
The selling plan of the Barker shop is
unique in that there is only one price
for all suits, dress suits, tuxedos, over-
coats, etc. The new store adds materi-
ally to the business life around Sixteenth
and Farnam.

NEW CITY DUMPING GROUND
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

After many days of watchful waiting,
City Commissioner Jardine announces
that the city dumping ground at Willow
Creek slough, northeast of Carter lake,
is open for business. Temporary loading
platforms have been established at
Leavenworth and Sixth streets and
Eleventh and Grace streets. A minimum
charge of 25 cents will be charged for
a yard or less, 50 cents for two yards
and a maximum charge of 75 cents for
three yards or more in one load. This
dump is for all refuse other than house-
hold garbage.

"Bum" Advertising



JOHN DREW TELLS
ABOUT HIMSELF

Talks at University Club on the
Limitations of the Widest
Fame.

PLAYS "THE MODEST VIOLET"

John Drew ably enacted the role of
"the modest violet" in a speech at the
University club at noon yester-
day.

Being both great and of mature
years, John can realize the limita-
tions of even the widest fame.

He spoke just eight minutes, told
two stories, smiled the John Drew
smile and stroked the John Drew
jaw in the John Drew manner.

"It is a good thing for a thespian to
realize his own comparative unimport-
ance, no matter how big his name is on
the electric sign," he said. "Joseph Jef-
ferson first taught me that. He told me
that in the late '90's he had just made
his first big hit in 'Rip Van Winkle.' He
was stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel.
One evening a gentleman got into the
elevator with him. He was a short,
stocky gentleman with a brown mustache.

"Good evening, Mr. Jefferson," said
this man. "Are you playing in New York
now?"

"In view of the fact that he had been
playing for 100 nights Mr. Jefferson be-
lieved the country was ringing with his
name, and he resented this apparently
unimportant person's ignorance of his
fame. So he merely replied with a cold
" Yes, sir."

"The gentleman got out at the next
floor and Jefferson then said to the el-
evator operator:
"Who was that man?"

"Why," said the elevator man, "that
was General Grant."

Drew told of a similar experience which
happened to him at a reception in Lon-
don.

"I was introduced to an elderly gentle-
man," he said. "I didn't catch his name.
He was a great talker, but finally became
somewhat boring. When I finally got
away from him I asked by cicerone,
"Who was that old man?"

"That," he said, "was Robert Brown-
ing."

"John Drew of Everywhere," was the
way Frank Gaines introduced the speaker
to the club.

SCARLET FEVER LESS AND
FOURTEEN MEASLES CASES

During January, 291 cases of scarlet
fever were reported to the health depart-
ment, and during February there were
345 cases. Notwithstanding the increase
in February there seems to have been a
general decrease during the last week,
the average per day being seven. The
health commissioner believes the disease
is letting up, although the danger point
has not entirely passed. The school
nurses are continuing their examinations
and the health officers are busy.
An increase of measles is noted, four-
teen cases being reported on Tuesday.
The following new cases of scarlet fever
were reported during the last twenty-
four hours:
Eszsie Novak, hospital.
Walker and Jack Sheehy, 2116 Elm street.
John Croft, 430 North Nineteenth street.
Alice Lawrence, 412 Cass street.
Larson, 221 Chicago street.
Brown, 221 Dodge street.
Mortenson, 112 Lodge street.
L. P. Hawkins, 490 Burdette street.
Redfield, 204 Binney street.
Broadley, 43 South Twenty-
fifth avenue.

SUES FOR DIVORCE AND
ALSO FOR ALIENATION

Alleging that her husband was unfaith-
ful to her, Mrs. Mary C. Woodworth asks
divorce in a petition filed in district court.
She names Anna Franz as co-respondent,
and also sues Miss Franz for \$10,000 dam-
ages because of alleged alienation of her
husband's affections.

PET STOCK CLUB TO SHOW
IMPORTED TOY SPANIELS

Throughout English toy spaniels will
be exhibited at a meeting of the Omaha
Pet Stock club this evening at the
court house. Mrs. G. H. Moore, owner
of the dogs, will make a talk. The meet-
ing will be open to all persons interested
in pet stock, says President G. P. Waig.
Read Bee Want Ads for Profit. Use
them for results.

Woman is Afraid
to Shoot; Prowler
Makes His Escape

Inability of Mrs. N. A. Smith, 215
Franklin street, to summon up enough
courage to shoot proved to be a stroke
of good fortune for a nocturnal prowler
Tuesday night. Mrs. Smith was at home
alone when she heard someone fit a key
into the lock of the back door. She
peered through a kitchen window and
discovered a stranger man attempting to
force an entrance. She promptly secured
a revolver and returned to the kitchen,
but even though the man was still em-
ployed in his efforts to gain entrance
to the house, she was afraid to shoot.
She summoned the police by tele-
phone, but before their arrival the man
had given up the job as a bad one, for
no trace of him could be found.

Call Him Budd When
You Go for Shoes

Budd B. Gillespie, owner of the Budd
shoe store, has just moved to the Rose
building, Sixteenth and Farnam streets.
Everybody knows him as Budd. His last
name just doesn't seem to count. He is
one of those men who ought to have a
short crisp name. You say, "How-de-do,
Mr. Gillespie," when you are introduced,
and in five minutes you are calling him
Budd. He advertises as Budd, and his
business reflects his name, quick and
to the point. Budd has shoe stores also
in Denver and Lincoln, and in each place
he specializes on popular prices. His
shoe enthusiasms are unbounded, and a
five minutes' shoe talk with him is a
shoe education, for he can say more
about leather, shoe conditions, character
of different markets and war contracts
in five minutes' time than most men
could in a week. The new Budd shoe
store is a valuable addition to Omaha's
retail district.

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COUNTY BOARD WANTS
TO CUT LIGHT EXPENSE

County commissioners are trying to
save money for the county by inducing
occupants of the court house to cut down
on lights.
" This brightening up the corner busi-
ness is costing too much money," de-
clared Commissioner Lynch.
" Yes, over in Bob Smith's office they
burn as many lights as all the other
offices combined," volunteered another
commissioner.

Omaha People
Tell It

Why daily along
with backache and
kidney or bladder
troubles?
Omaha people
will tell you how
to find relief.
Here's an Omaha
case to guide you.
And it's only
one of hundreds.
Thirty thousand
American men and
women are pub-
licly praising Doan's
Kidney Pills. Surely it is worth the
while of any one who has a bad back,
who feels tired, dull, nervous and run-
down, who endures distressing urinary
disorders, to give Doan's Kidney Pills
a trial.

Omaha Evidence:
Mrs. Kate Horn, 2194 N. 25th St., says:
"I was in misery if I tried to lie down
and I suffered during the day as well.
If I stooped or brought any strain on
my back, sharp, cutting pains darted
through my kidneys. Three boxes of
Doan's Kidney Pills removed every
sign of the trouble."

A PERMANENT CURE
On July 23, 1915, Mrs. Horn said:
"I got over fifteen years now the benefit
I got from Doan's Kidney Pills has
lasted."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50c at all Drug Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Prop. Buffalo, N.Y.

CEMENT MAKERS TO
GO AFTER FAKERS

Midwest Association Takes Up Prob-
lem of Unscrupulous Makers
Who Turn Out Cheap Stuff.

WILL ASK FOR LEGISLATION

That the concrete industry is in se-
rious danger of being killed by the
competition of cheap, worthless cem-
ent products, was declared at the
opening session of the eleventh an-
nual convention of the Midwest Cem-
ent Users' association. It opened
yesterday at the Hotel Rome for a
three days' convention in connection
with the Cement show.

Honest makers of cement products, es-
pecially cement-making blocks, were said
to be "up against" competition by un-
scrupulous manufacturers, who are sell-
ing cement blocks at 9 cents, whereas a
durable properly made block cannot be
marketed for less than 12 to 15 cents. The
result is that ignorant buyers use the
cheap product, and then blame concrete
when their work goes to pieces in a short
time.

C. A. Stevenson of Kansas City made
this assertion, and was heartily seconded
by Swan Larson of Omaha, Harry I.
Parcell of Chicago, and other members
of the association.

The outcome was that a committee was
appointed to suggest some plan for the
adoption by legislation of standard speci-
fications for the making of cement prod-
ucts, so that only good products can be
lawfully used and worthless cement prod-

Drink Water to
Avoid Sickness
Says Authority

Glass of hot water before
breakfast daily keeps the
doctor away.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid
strides with results that are of untold
benefit to humanity. The latest applica-
tion of its untiring research is the
recommendation that it is as necessary
to attend to internal sanitation of the
drainage system of the human body as
it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel
dull and heavy when we arise, spitting
headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue,
nausea, breath, acid stomach, can, instead,
feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the
sluices of the system each morning and
flushing out the whole of the internal
poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well,
should, each morning before breakfast,
drink a glass of real hot water with a
teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it
to wash from the stomach, liver and
bowels the previous day's indigestible
waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins;
thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying
the entire alimentary canal before put-
ting more food into the stomach. The
action of the water and limestone
phosphate on an empty stomach is won-
derfully invigorating. It cleans out all
the sour fermentations, gases, waste and
acidity and gives one a splendid appet-
ite for breakfast. While you are en-
joying your breakfast the water and
phosphate is quietly extracting a large
volume of water from the blood and get-
ting ready for a thorough flushing of
all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered
with constipation, bilious spells, stomach
trouble, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion
and have sallow skins, blood disorders and
sickly complexions are urged to get a
quarter pound of limestone phosphate
from the drug store, which will cost very
little, but is sufficient to make anyone
a pronounced crank on the subject of
internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of
delicate, nervous
run-down people 200
per cent in ten days
in many instances
\$1.00 forfeit if it
fails a full ex-
planation in large
article soon to ap-
pear in this paper.
Ask your doctor
Druggist about it. Sherman & McConnell
Drug Stores always carry it in stock.

Photo
Engravings

Not how cheap, but how good.
You probably have experienced
a trying argument with your
printer over the faulty appear-
ance of some printing work you
were interested in having as
near perfect as possible.

A printer cannot obtain su-
perior results from inferior
material. We guarantee to
make the very best plates for
all kinds of printing that
equipment, high priced labor
and care will produce.

Bee Engraving Dept.
Tyler 1000, Bee Building,
Omaha, Neb.

RUPTURE

We have a successful treatment for
Rupture without resorting to a painful
and uncertain surgical operation. We
are the only reputable physicians who
will take such cases upon a guarantee to
give satisfactory results. We have de-
voted more than twenty years to the ex-
clusive treatment of Rupture, and
have perfected the best treatment in
existence today. We do not inject para-
fine or wack as is dangerous. The ad-
vantages of our treatment are: No loss
of time. No detention from business.
No danger from chloroform, shock and
blood poison and no laying up in a hos-
pital.

Few of Our Satisfied Patients,
Mr. Peter Blah, Harvard, Neb.; Arnold
Born, Norfolk, Neb.; W. M. Gendling,
Burr, Neb.; C. S. Judd, Avoca, Ia.; John
Draver, Blair, Neb.; C. M. Harris, Ma-
vern, Ia.; Orrin Reed, Ogallala, Neb.;
Anton Carlson, Oakland, Neb.; Rev. J. T.
Winnard, Union, Neb.; John H. Jones,
Waverly, Neb.; John C. Sioux City, Ia.; Dan
Morphy, 1352 North 18th St., Omaha
and hundreds of others.
Call or write: DR. WEAVER & MATHENY,
208 E. 21st St., Omaha, Neb.

Local Girls of the
Y. W. C. A. Observe
Jubilee This Week

Miss Adella Dodge of Minneapolis, na-
tional Young Women's Christian asso-
ciation secretary for girls' work, will
be the guest of the girls' department of
the local association Saturday and Sun-
day, when their part of the jubilee cele-
bration will be given. A banquet for
90 girls will be given Saturday after-
noon and the girls will have complete
charge of the vesper service Sunday,
when Miss Dodge will be the speaker.
Miss Helen Lawrence is the local sec-
retary for girls' work.

Fourteen groups of girls will take part
in the celebration. Among them are the
Central and South Side high school Bible
classes, four groups of campfire girls,
five-girl guardian groups including grade
school girls, gymnasium students and
the Clover club.

Each club will occupy its own table
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ALLEGES HUBBY BOASTED
OF MANY FORMER FLAMES

Alleging that her husband continually
boasted to her of his many love affairs
previous to marriage, Mrs. Adeline E.
Stapleton asks a divorce from Albert
Stapleton.

Candy Special
"Cricket Room"
Thursday
JOHNSTON'S choco-
late covered vanilla
chips, per
pound..... 35c
BURGESS-NASH
COMPANY.
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Wednesday, March 1, 1916. STORE NEWS FOR THURSDAY. Phone Doug. 187

The New Modes in Women's SUITS
and DRESSES for Spring of 1916

ANNOUNCING for Thursday a showing of the
new in Spring suits and dresses. A display
gay with Spring colors, embracing suits and
dresses that cleverly portray the latest style
touches; combining a certain distinction with
moderate pricing that will appeal to the discrim-
inating women of Omaha and vicinity.



The New Spring SUITS
\$19.50, \$25, \$35, \$49.50 and up

Suits that have been expertly tailored to get
the flare, one line so essential in smart Spring
suits. Tailored, sport and dressy models effec-
tively developed in Men's wear serge, Poret
twill, Golf checks, Velour checks, Gabardine and
Jersey cloth.

New Spring Dresses
\$19.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00

To start the spring season we have secured the daintiest, most attractive lot of
Dresses. The materials are new and rich, the styles are especially captivating,
and, really, their biggest attraction lies in the fact that in them we have combined
the needs of the southern tourists and the stay-at-homes. For street and after-
noon wear, in taffetas, georgette crepes and silk and serge combinations. Exceptional
values.

Just Received--Splendid Assort-
ment of New Spring BLOUSES

JUST unwrapped from their tissue paper. There are a score or more of charming
crisp new models from which to make a selection. Blouses for every occasion—
colors to match your new Spring suit. Among the new ones are:

New Jap Silk Blouses, \$1.95

Practical Blouses of Jap silk, with rows of
tucking and convertible collar; crepe de chene
blouses in tailored models with hemstitching and
tucks, in flesh and white, all long sleeves and
Hy-lo collars, \$1.95.

Dainty Lingerie Blouses, \$1.50

Lingerie blouses of organdie, voile and ba-
tiste with dainty trimmings of shadow and val
laces, and embroidery bandings. New sleeves
and new collars, \$1.50.

Fancy and Plain Crepe de Chine Blouses

Color striped and plain crepe de chene blouses in smart tailleur models with con-
vertible collar and long sleeves. All the new shades including gold, rose, flesh, white,
peach and Nile; also assorted stripes. A splendid assortment at \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Burgess-Nash Company—Everybody's Store—16th and Harney

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Securities Building, Des Moines, Iowa.
Booth 12 at the Cement Show

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Phone Doug. 1306 or 2108