WORK CARNIVAL

Proliminary Preparations for the Great Fall Festivities.

KNIGHTS OF AK-SAR-BEN ARE BUSY

Date of Blg Show is from September 11 to 21, Inclusive-Tom P. Gets, nu Artist in His Line, Again in Charge.

The fall festivities and Oriental carnival will be given by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben during a period of ten days, Sep- and the sentiment prevails that an attempt the second distinguished Virginian to visit tember 11 to 21 inclusive, and will be on a will be made to prevent the council from it in an official capacity within a year. grander scale than ever before. Every day spending any money for the improvement will be a special day. The festival will 'n- of Sixteenth street. clude an industrial exposition, a brilliant "The councilmen have gone on record for this, the most novel and unique fall safe condition very soon, however,

The site of the carnival will be in the heart of the city, a section bounded by own risk. Seventeenth, Nipeteenth, Dodge and Parpam streets, within easy reach of all the overlap cared for in next year's levy. This principal street car lines and hotels. No pains will be spared to make the grounds general fund. It seems that the conscilmen attractive. Booths will be gaily decorated, are determined to repeat last year's exlive exhibits will be in full operation, perience and exhaust the general fund. bands will play popular and classic music. There is only about \$25,000 in the fund bands will play popular and classic music, topliners from the cream of the theatrical world will give free entertainments on a platform erected on the open street, funny street clowns and dog and pony shows will amuse the children, Ferris wheels will carry one far above the madding crowd to an altitude commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country and in addition to all these there is in such bad condition that it must be

Electric Parade.

The grand electrical pageant, which originated here and which has been witnessed by as many as 100,000 people, will be held Thursday night, September 19. It will form at the Ak-Sar-Ben den march through the principal streets of the city and disband at the carnival gates. It is designed to make this the crowning event of the carnival. After the pageant has pussed it will probably be in order for the crowds on the streets to throw confettl, custom which has so long obtained in Omaha on this occasion as to become a axture and a settled institution.

Arrangements have been made on all railroads entering the city for extremely low special rates for round-trip tickets from all points. Especially low rates will be made on one-day excursions from every city within 300 miles, and it is confidently expected that the attendance will reach from 300,000 to 400,000. Hundreds of merchants and manufacturers, both at home and abroad, will take advantage of this opthe accommodation of all such booths will be set up on the grounds. The booths will be ten feet deep, ten feet high and as long as desired. They will be built in a substantial manner, supplied with watermoof roofs and solid floors. The price will the cost of erection it.

In connection with the exhibition of the County Fair association grand

Prizes will be given.

Tem P. Getz, under whose direction the nival was so successfully given last year, is again in charge. Mr. Gets has had wide experience in this line of work and under artistic touch success is assured. Superintendent Gets has opened head-quarters at 310 South Sixteenth street and

WILL MEET THE SECRETARY Senator Millard and Secretary Root Will Discuss Military

proliminary work has begun in earnest.

Affairs. Senator Milfard is to meet Secretary of

at that time will take up with him the location of a military school at Fort Omaha. tee that the matter has been finally dis-Speaking of the matter he said: "I expect to meet Secretary Root Friday morning during his brief visit to the city and discuss the matters referred to with There can be little expectation of Fort Omaha being garrisoned again. The

government, through what influences I know not, has located a post at Fort Crook and has spent about \$600,000 there, when onehalf that sum would have made Fort Omaha as effective. But now that they have got it they will use it and the only thing to do is to put Fort Omaha to the best use. The government needs military schools and Fort Omaha is the ideal site for one. I am deeply interested in the matter and will do all I can to impress upon Secretary Root the desirability of adopting the plan."

GRACE ALLGOOD BELIES NAME Nebranka City Girl Follows Runaway Stater into the Ways of Omaha Beer Gardens.

Fifteen-year-old Grace Allgood, who ran away from her home in Nebraska City a week ago, was arrested in a beer garden last night by Sergeant Weisenberg. She will be kept in the matron's department of the city jail until some satisfactory disposition can be made of her, as she refu to return home. The girl's sister, Nellie, a year older, left home a month ago under similar dreumstances and she, too, was arrested by Sergeant Wetsenberg. She agreed to return home in preference to staying in Jall to Omaha.

RIGHT ARM BROKEN BY HOBO Tom O'Netit Bays Drink for One Gang and salvage corps in this city. A commitand the Leader of Another Smites Him.

Tom O'Neill, a laborer, was the victim of a vicious assault at the hands of an unknown hobo yesterday afternoon. right arm was broken, one eye was closed and his face was bruised, all on account of the price of a can of beeer. O'Neill had put up the price of a can for one gang of thirsty hoboes in Odin's hall on lower Farnam street when three others came up and demanded the same accommodation.

He Knows

Consult your doctor. If he says take Aver's Cherry Pectoral for your cough, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. 25c., 50c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

BECINS O'Netll refused to comply and they abused him more than he cared to stand for. He followed the ringleader of the gang Twelfth street, near Dodge, intending to have him arrested, but there the hobo assaulted him after trying to go through his pockets. Several suspects have been arrested. O'Neill's injuries were dressed by Police Surgeon Borglum.

INJUNCTION IS SUGGESTED NOW Taxpayers Are Indignant Over Proposed Repairing of North

Sixteenth Street.

Rumors of an injunction restraining the council from having Sixteenth street paired at public expense are current in the city hall. Indignant taxpayers have been filing complaints with various city officials States to Nebraska will bring to the state

agricultural, hor: cultural, floral and live- my hands. I shall not attempt to enjoin stock exhibitions of the Douglas County the repair of Sixteenth street," said Mayor Fair association. Plans are now under way Moores. "If the street is not put in a carnival ever held in any section of the order it closed to traffic. People will be warned that it is dangerous. If they venture on the street it will be at their

"The council is preparing to have an repair contract will be a bad drain on the and this will not last long. A thousand things will turn up before the end of the

year which must be paid from this fund."

of inspectors at work examining asphalt ington and was exchanged. paving and making a report concerning the condition of streets. A table will be amuse and instruct. New attractions are the paving which should be repaired. The he was married and had settled down to being booked almost daily. Admission to Grant Paving company will be instructed the Oriental midway, with its mysteries, to repair all the paving included in the 46s weird charms and strange peoples, will first table at once. In case the funds hold free and all will be clean, pure and out the company will then go to work on the streets where the need of repairs is not so great.

"Work will probably begin on Sixteenth street in a few days," City Engineer Rosewater remarked when asked where the engineering department would order the first repairs. "Certain sections of teenth street are in such bad condition that we will try to put them in a safe condition before devoting attention to

YIELD TO THE INEVITABLE High School Committee Believes that Discharged Teachers Will Make No Contest

The high school committee of the school board has formulated a report which it has never be presented unless the hands of the committee are forced. Such pressure may be brought by the friends of certain teachers who are attempting to have them reinstated in the high school corps after being dropped as a result of the extension of the working time of the teachers in the High school.

Of the six teachers dropped the majority some to Illinois, but one or more of them does not desire to leave the city and is making strong efforts to regain her place. The members of the high school committee out, as there is not work for all when the instructors are to work six periods instead of five. It therefore recommends that the motion to reinstate the teachers

be defeated. As soon as the report was formulated a copy was sent to the teacher who is beleved to be the most active in attempting to secure reinstatement with the remark that if it were desired the report would be submitted to the board at its next meeting. but that in the opinion of the committee t would be to the best interests of all concerned to let the matter die in the hands of the committee. This action was taken Monday, and at this time nothing has been War Root in Omaha Friday morning and heard from the teacher or her friends, so it is believed by the members of the commitposed of.

PATROLMAN HORN ARRESTED William Holloway Files Charges

Against Him for Assault

and Battery.

Patrolman George G. Horn was arraigned in Justice Baldwin's court vesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery preferred by William Holloway. Horn took change of venue to Justice Crawford's Last Saturday night Mrs. Holloway requested Patrolman Horn to arrest her hus-

band, who, she said, was drunk and had abused her. When the woman made the request a second time Horn accompanied her home and placed Holloway under arrest. He refused to accompany the officer and called him names, finally attempting to wrest his club from him. The officer was compelled to use his club vigorously while the woman did her best to shield the recreant husband. Both were arrested, hence the complaint. Horn's superior officers say he did no more than his duty. He has the reputation of being a careful and cool-headed officer.

SALVAGE CORPS PROPOSED omnha Insurance Agents Agitate the Organization of Such a

Force. Omaha insurance agents have taken steps to organize a fire insurance patrol tee, composed of J. L. Ringwalt, B. Van Ness, J. C. Howard, A. J. Love and B. Newman, has been named to effect the cetablishment of a corps. The committee believes that the people of Omaha will sub-

corps on condition that it be supported by the insurance companies. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

scribe sufficient funds to equip a salvage

E. G. Yates of Lincoln is a Murray guest, Joseph Matousek of Brainard is at the Fred Sonnenschein of West Point is regis-ered at the Millard. Miss Effic S. Reed, principal of Omaha View school, has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo., where she will visit with relatives for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGrew of Lincoln, Paul Herpolshelmer of Seward, W. S. Gli-bert of South Bend and Henry Kinzel of West Point are state guests at the Ler

Wing B. Allen, chief clerk in the office of the collector of customs, has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect August 1, when Mr. Allen will go east to engage in business in connection with ex-Senator Thurston. Nebraskans at the Merchants': L. A. Woodruff, W. A. Miller, B. N. Smith, Kearney: E. G. Johnson, Butte: C. F. Nevern, Paxton; J. B. Weil, Hebron; C. L. Juell, Newman, Grove: H. E., Fondt., Genoa; B. B. Hopkins, Lincoln.

CAREER OF COLONEL MOSBY ing considered an interesting and trust-

Ceming of Old Warrier to Nebraska Recalls Many Thrilling Incidenta.

HIS CONNECTION WITH THE CIVIL WAR

Life Story of This Virginian Reads Like Fiction, But It is a Part of Verified History-What Senator Millard Says.

The assignment of Colonel John S Mosby as special land agent of the United

Forty years ago the name of Mosby was on the tongue of every man and woman in the United States. In the south he was it is true, but becoming constantly more a wilderness of bales, box cars, trucks, electrical pageant, Mardi Gras day, a big on the asphalt repair contract. I did all looked upon as a rather capable but unnumerous and heavier, and this, together ruly man, with whom the officers of the ruly man, with whom the officers of the with the fact that more than hulf of the confederate army would rather treat as an independent paritian than as a subordi- clouds, makes the outlook for a great gen- a newly hatched chicken. Work was susnate. A man of infinite daring, of personal eral rain very soon most promising. The pended for the time being, while foreman bravery, who could not be held down to air itself smells like rain and grain men and gang searched for the "nest." The the strict rules of camps, but who could and railroaders can be seen going about quest was in vain. As near as the employees get more fight out of a small personally conducted party of men than any other man in the confederate service, regular or

irregular. In the north Mosby was considered a little worse if anything than Henry Morto be shot upon sight.

This opinion of Mosby was not always In accordance with the action of the held in the north, for in the early days council the city engineer has set a force of the war he was a prisoner at Wash-John Singleton Mosby was born on the

Edgement plantation owned by his grandprepared which will show the paving which father, James McLaurine, in Pohawtan county, Virginia, December 6, 1833. At the varying quantities. the practice of law in Albermarie county. He enlisted early and became a private in the First Virginia cavalry. In this capacity his boldness and ability became apparent to his superior officers. One of the great campaigns of General J. E. B. Stuart and the one which first attracted the attention of the contending armies to his marked ability as a leader of cavalry was his raid around the army of Mc-Cielland. The biographer of Mosby says, and he is not contradicted, that this raid originated in the brain of Private Mosby. It is said that the plan suggested by to the general and by him referred to General Lee. The latter approved the plan with much misgiving, but it was carried out successfully, only a few confederates being captured, but of the few one was of Kearney county. There was another at quired for incubation, did the rest. Mosby. He was sent to Washington with Red Cloud. From there on it was clear to other prisoners and remained until an Lyons. arrangement for the exchange of prisoners was perfected, when he was one of the first exchanged.

They Escape Injury.

experience as the leader of an independent command began. For his conduct in the raid of Stuart he was given a commission as captain and permitted to select sixty men from Stuart's command as the nucleus of his company. The comhave found places in other cities. Some of pany once formed it was given them go to Colorado, some to Iowa and a roving commission to harrass the enemy upon all possible occasions and to furnish the commanding general of the army with information of the movement of the union forces. These instructions clas County Fair association grand in the buried report say that there is no placed Captain Mosby on an equality with question of the ability of the teachers all other commanders—at least that was dropped, but that some persons must be let the way many of the soldiers understood it. the way many of the soldiers understood it, although the captain recognized the authority of army and corps commanders where he operated-that is, he recognized the authority when it suited his purpose a least and at other times. Well, it is sale by old campaigners in that war that there were some stormy scenes between the partisan leader and the generals who had some doubt as to the regularity of their nominal subordinate's actions.

With all of this it was the boast o Mosby and his men that practically all of the information of a valuable kind supplied commanding general was brought

through Mosby. One of the most famous incidents in the life of Colonel Mosby was the capture of General Stoughton with about thirty of his command at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. was most of Mosby's early exploits, the expedition against Stoughton was conducted at night. Riding through the union lines he, with a small party, visited the general's tent and awakened him. Arising dazed, the general inquired the meaning of the disturbance. Mosby informed him that Stuars had captured the camp and he was a prisoner.

Mosby Is Recognized.

The confederate partisan and his party escaped without injury, taking their prisoners to Richmond. For this act of daring Captain Mosby received his majority and his independent company was henceforth known as the Forty-third battalion of cavalry. It was divided into two companies, one of Mosby's trusted lieutenants being placed in command of the second company. This man was William Smith a lineal descendant of John Smith of Jamestown fame.

Another of Mcsby's lieutenants and one of his most trusted confidantes was one Ames, a Yankee from Maine, who enlisted in the union army and deserted when President Lincoln issued his proclamation abolishing slavery, saying: "I didn't go into the army to fight for the nigger."

With the organization of the battailor Mosby's movements took on greater importance, but still the organization was irregular, meeting at certain points on call of the commander to fight the enemy and disbanding when hard pressed and liable to capture. If the commander exercised his judgment to a marked degree in executing the orders of his superior officers his troopers exercised the same freedom. For this reason the battalion would vary from fifty to 200 men as the soi diers felt like fighting or like staying at

The close of the war found Colonel Mosby active. When Lee surrendered Mosby had been excepted from all proclamations of amnesty issued by the officers of the army and the government. His brother and the officers of his command opened up negotiations with General Hancock, who was in command of the troops in that vicinity, and the general agreed to grant amnesty to the partisan, but Mosby was a doubting Thomas and took matters above Hancock. Being convinced that he would not be accorded the same terms as his brother officers, he assembled his battalion and in a last order disbanded it. He then became an outlaw for awhile, protecting his friends and was the hero of many a wild rumor of renewed hostilities in the south. During the first term of General Grant as president Mosby was pardoned and at that time became a warm personal admirer of Grant and a strong champion of the principles of the republican party. He

which he passed.

Speaking in regard to the assignment of Colonel Mosby to Nebraska, Senator Millard said that he had known nothing of t until he saw the announcement in the newspapers. "I have nothing against Colonel Mosby," he said. "He has proved his ability as a man and his devotion to the CHICKS CAST UPON THE HOT, HOT WORLD republican party, but if the government wanted an agent to work in Nebraska I do not see why it did not come to Nebraska Four Fluffy Orphans See the Light for the man."

NEBRASKA IS A CORN STATE Some Rain and Much Cloudiness Work Wonders with Crop Prospects.

Rain and clouds gladden the heart of the crop man and Nebraska corn prospects depot Wednesday afternoon. It would be grow brighter hour by hour. Showers con- difficult to conceive of a less favorable tinue to fall over the state, still scattered, corn section has been overspread with the street with their noses in the air, smilling the promise of wetness.

and the previous one, it seems that a considerable portion of the corn section in Netraska which really needed rain badly has gan, the buccaneer, or Captain Kidd. He had it. To the south, in Gage and Jefwas looked upon as a red-nanded murderer, ferson counties, and in parts of Pawnee and a spy and guerrilla in whose favor the Johnson, there have been showers. Then rules of war did not apply, but who was along the South Platte district to the west the top case. The slats torn away, he carealthough in small quantities, usually.

> between Grand Island and Wood River, in Hall county, where showers prevailed in From Hastings to Harvard, reaching half

> way across Adams and Clay counties, was the chief rain reported by the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley rathroad. Thirty Thayer and Fillmore counties were both visited by showers.

On the southern division of the Burlington system it was clear from Atchison to Table Rock, but from Beatrice over to Blue Hill | in Webster county there were many little Moshy, who, at that time was acting as reached Edgar, in Clay county, it had deweather was cloudy yesterday morning. The western division report shows

Grand Island took .35 inch of a wetting

rainfall. With his return to Virginia in 1862 his have been fed, though not enough as yet. Mr. Cline took the three young ones by However, the cloudy skies have made some right of discovery and the other went to people even perfectly confident of good results.

> asked one prominent freight man who has kept close tab on the situation. "Twice that easily," was the reply. "Why, there's nothing wrong with lots of Nebraska corn yet. Days like this don't hurt

"Can we stand it three days more?" was

it any." TONTINE FUND IN COURT Contract Holder Endeavoring to cure Appointment of Receiver.

Judge Estelle yesterday heard the application of Pierce B. Murray for the appointment of a receiver for the reserve fund of the Tontine Beneficial association. It is alleged by Mr. Murray that the tontine association has ceased to write new business and is endeavoring to transfer its contracts to the Fidelity Savings and Trust company without giving its contract holders

are entitled to. An affidavit from the former vice president of the tontine association, stating that J. A. Townsend and T. E. Bird, the only stockholders in the association and the organizers of the Fidelity company, admitted

June, 1881, and have five children. The wife asks for the custody of the children. Judge Keysor has granted a divorce to Don Hall from Ella S. Hall on the ground

of desertion. Judge Estelle has divorced Mary L. Eastnan from George H. Eastman on the ground of non-support. Anna Curnow has brought suit for di-

vorce against Sampson Curnow, charging drunkenness, cruelty and non-support. They were married at Lead, S. D., in April, 1898.

BAD PAVEMENT IS THE CAUSE Harry Crocker Brings Big Damage Suit Against City.

The disintegrated pavement on North Sixteenth street is the cause of a \$5,000 damage suit against the city begun in the district court yesterday. Harry Crocker says that he was driving on Sixteenth north of Dodge street, on June 21 and the nigh front wheel of his wagon sank into a hole in the pavement, throwing him off the vehicle with such violence as to cause a permanent rupture and other injuries. He asks for a judgment in the sum of \$5,000 against the

Fell in Hole in Ground.

Caroline Conroad wants 5,000 silver or any other kind of dollars out of the city treasury of South Omaha. She says that on June 18 she fell into a hole in the ground at the corner of Fifteenth and M streets and sustained permanent injury. She has brought suit in the district court for dam-

Ferry Bont and Stenmer Collide. took an active part as a republican in the campaign of 1872 and since that time has always believed that the interests of the south would be best subserved by the people of that section accepting the result of the war as a fact and joining the republican party in its effort to advance the interests of the common country.

Colonel Mosby is an author of no mean repute, his "Recollections of the War" be-NEW YORK, July 17.-The Staten Island erry boat Westfield, on its way to this

HATCH IN TRANSIT

Intended for Table Use.

of Day at Northwestern Freight Depot and Are Adopted by Workmen.

The chirruping of new-born chicks among a chaos of boxes, crates and barrels was one of the incidents that broke in upon the monontony of life at the Northwestern place for a fowl of tender years. It was smells and noises; no baby chick could legitimately be within half a mile. Still, there was the faint "peep, peep, peep," of could tell the noise came from a barrel. Bunching the showers of Tuesday night "genuine cider vinegar."

Meanwhile Charles Cline, a delivery clerk, had been handling a truck laden with cases of eggs. Suddenly he cried, "I've got it!"

Everyone ran to see what he had and Cline began ripping madly at the boxing of water has been generally distributed, fully removed layer after layer of the thirty dozen specimens of hen fruit within. Tuesday night occurred another grist of As he pulled away the pasteboard that downpours, ranging from traces of rain to covered the very bottom strata in one comheavy showers. The only portion of the partment of the case four husky little buff Union Pacific line affected was the stretch cochins came to view, standing each in its small cardboard square where the egg had recently discarded had been originally placed. The broken shells were crushed down under tiny feet.

Three of the birds were but just out the shell, while the other was big in the starved pride of a two days' hungry growth. minutes was how long it poured there. Then the first time in their lives the chicks at Martiand in Thayer there was a quarter started up their chirp again with vigor and began to grow combs at once. This curious hatching aroused the

greatest interest and curiosity about the freight house, a similar case having never been known. The eggs were shipped from Ponca, in Dixon county, Neb., Omaha a few days ago, and were unloaded rains. At Beatrice it was only a sprinkle, here yesterday. That the warm weather but at Washington, Concordia, Endicott and alone could have caused the incubation Chester light rains fell. By the time it seems improbable, and the most likely theory is that the eggs were removed from for General Stuart, was presented veloped into a shower, and at Blue Hill it under a hen when she had been setting on was the same. From there on west the them for two weeks or more and were shipped directly here. The chickens would then have already a good start and the 101heavy shower at Minden, right in the center | degree weather, which is just the heat re-One freight man, however, is firm in

belief that Old Sol did it all and says be will shortly start a crate of unset eggs on and from there on out there were light rains a ten days' trip to the south and back at Sutton, Harvard, Hastings and Kearney. to see what results may be accomplished Up northwest Ravenna showed .15 inch along this line.

All four of yesterday's featherless won These details show how the corn counties ders found eager owners to claim them. W. W. Scott of the Omaha Transfer and Express company. Each man says he will raise the chicks to maturity. "Hot enough to hatch" is already a

stock phrase at the Northwestern freight house in discussing the weather and other things.

NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS Comptroller Makes a Report Show-

City Comptroller John N. Westberg's report to the city council shows that on July 1 the funds of the city amounted to \$970,866.58. Of this amount \$77,895.15 belonged to the school fund and \$4,611.66 was in the police fund. Cash and checks in the hands of the city treasurer aggregated \$45,109.57. Checks for deposit amounted to \$191,991.98 and city funds on deposit in various banks amounted to \$651,258.22.

such-division of the reserve fund as they WORK OF SALVATION ARMY Brigadier Toft Makes Statement

Concerning Fresh Air

Encampment.

stockholders in the association and the organizers of the Fidelity company, admitted to him that they intended to divide the reserve fund between themselves if they succeeded in transferring the contract holders into the new concern, was introduced.

Mr. Townsend, in answer, submitted an affidavit stating that the contract holders were to be given credit in the new company for their shares in the reserve fund of the old association.

Judge Estelle took the matter under advisement until Saturday.

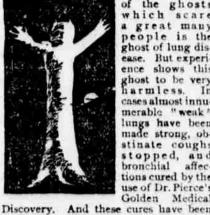
DOMESTIC TROUBLES CONTINUE.

Hot Weather Has No Effect on Divorce Mill.

Lottie Gillis has begun suit against John W. Gillis for divorce, alleging non-support. They were married at Whiting, In., in June, 1881, and have five children. The

THE GHOST

Of our boyhood resolved itself to an old tree when we had courage to examine it. Manhood has its ghosts, which, to the man who has courage to confront them, prove to be as harmless as the ghosts of boyhood. One of the ghosts which scare



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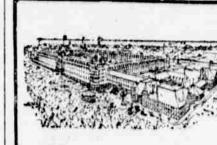
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