CARNIVAL READY TO OPEN quoted in

Omaha's Fall Festival Assumes Shape for Great First Day.

Though Much Work is to Be Done Many Hands Are There to Do It and Everybody is

Happy.

"A showery condition of weather is likely to prevail for a day or said Weather Forecaster Weish Tuesday morning." Tha forecast for tonight and tomorrow is for showers and cooler Wednes-There is a likelihood for good weather during Ak-Sar-Ben week, though I would not venture a positive forecast that far ahead. Rain has fallen upon but one Ak-Sar-Ben parade in the ten or eleven years of Ak-Sar-Ben his-

Two great shows on at once is what Omaha will have this week, after today for the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, with nothing old but the name and place, will open at noon Wednesday and will compete

with the horse show for attention. Hundreds of carpenters, electricians and laborers are getting rid of honest energy preparing the carnival grounds for the cenes of brilliancy and gayety. Most of the attractions in the way of tent shows for the Midway are on the ground, and what is not will arrive tonight. Exhibitors in the booths, as usual, are a little slow, but this is chiefly because they are arranging to make better displays than ever be-

"Everybody will get many times his day noon," said "Pony" Moore, the manager, deep under an immersion of business and perplexities. "I have so much to do that I can't talk about it, but I want to say the Midway shows, twenty-two in number, will beat anything in the history of the carnival, both in point of number and excellence. The free shows, too, are better. Every available booth will be filled to the best possible advantage. Things are moving in good shape and a great crowd and an endless run of novel amusement are assured."

Rivalry of Colors.

The red, yellow and green of the Ak-Sar-Ben is fighting with the red and white of the horse show for supremacy. The colors of the nags have the best of it just now, but the old familiar tri-color is rallying. But there are some sad things on the carnival grounds. For instance, about half of the men who would be special policemen were disappointed, because Chief Donahue has found the crowds so orderly in the past. Then again Manager Moore is not going to have some of the free show acts he was counting upon, but has been forced supply them with others equally good at the last minute. Daredevil Carlo, who looped the gap, broke his neck the other day, it is recounted, and really can't come to Omaha this year. Also the wife of Herr Grenada has fallen sick, despite the fact that the two had contracted to do a thrilling act in the air on bicycles for the vassals

But woes of this kind are mere business of the hour with Manager Moore and he immediately looped the gap that wasn't looped by getting Herr Schmidt, who holds a cycle-whirl on his mighty physique while Frau Schmidt tears madly around above him; the marvelous Mellville in an aerial

Others Just as Good.

juggler, and Pascatel in an aerial acrobatic and contortionist turn.

These features are ready to please the public now if they had to: Cave of the Winds, Penny Arcade, merry-go-round. Millie Christine, the two-headed girl; the diving children, centrifugal swing, Ferris wheel, great train robbery. London ghost show, the midget Russian prince, the volcano, a day in the Alps, Pearl the big girl, Mysterious Agra, the flying mermaid; old plantation and others.

The big high-board fence now encloses the entire grounds and the appearance of the whole grounds is that of the years before. Promises of punctuality seem likely to be better carried out than in the past.

CANNON OF UTAH IN CITY

Former Independent Mormon Senator Talks of Uncertain Politics Out West.

Frank Cannon, former United States senator of Utah, was in the city for a short time Tuesday on his way to the west from New York. Mr. Cannon, who is a member of the Mormon church and has been one of its officials, has held the office of chairman of the democratic state committee of Utah and has been conferring in the east with the democratic leaders in the interest of the Parker boom. Mr. Cannon has fought the church as a political organization and has been a thorn in the side of the propaganda

Mr. Cannon takes the position that so long as the heads of the church are allowed to dictate and influence the politics of the state just so long will it remain an obstacle to the development and progress

Mr. Cannon expressed himself hopeful of the success of the party in the east. Of mation apply to S. D. PARKHURST. Genaffairs in Utah he was unwilling to talk and he would not allow himself to be Neb.

quoted in his views of the situation there.

"I have been away from the state and will not be able to speak of the situation there until I have looked over the field The situation is extremely delicate at present and it would not be pertinent to venture an opinion until I have had an oppor MIDWAY CROWDED WITH ATTRACTIONS teaders in Utah."

An effort was made to have him express an opinion on the Reed Smoot question, which he declined to do.

SAME OLD CONTEST IS THERE Bingham-Broadwell Case Drags or with No Sign of Ever Closing.

The Bingham and Broadwell contest continues before Judges Day, Sears and Redick. The attorneys of Bingham are hoarse with argument, while the attorneys for Broadwell are becoming worn and old in trying to penetrate to the depth of each profound legal proposition. Disinterested persons intend asking the building inspector over to see if the old court house is equal to the strain being put on the floors of room No. 1 by the immense accumulations of law books. Messenger boys and funior partners are coming in every few minutes with shawl straps stretched around additional authorities. Mr. Broadwell comes and stands sometimes in the private doorway eading to the clerk's office and wipes the perspiration from his forehead. Mr. Bingnam tiptoes restlessly in occasionally, removing his brown hat. Anon, or a little later, he goes out again, putting his brown hat on his head, with the brim well down in front. Mr. Broadwell doesn't say anything. Mr. Bingham doesn't say anything. The counsel for Mr. Broadwell have not said anything yet. But Messrs. Jefferis and Burbank have talked a great deal. They have argued the case for two days now and frem all present appearances will argue it ome more. When they have finished Messrs. Smyth and Smith will argue it money's worth after the opening Wednes- awhile. Then it will be for the judges to say something. But the fime is not yet.

> NEBRASKA WINS AT ST. LOUIS Splendid Array of Medals Already Awarded the Antelope State Exhibits.

"You haven't put it strong enough about the way Nebraska is going in for prizes at St. Louis," says James Welsh. "Nebraska has already got at least fifty gold medals, seventy-five silver medals and an equal number of bronze medals on exhibits in various departments.

"lowa is claiming first award on corn, but that award has not yet been made, Iowa has been rated 99 on a small, partial scored on, while Nebraska has already been given 97 on its entire exhibit. On installation Nebraska was rated 100. The five grand prizes awarded Nebraska are for corn, sheaf grain, grasses, installation and the moving picture exhibit.

"Nebraska has had more advertising out of its exhibit than all the other states combined On St. Louis day 7,000 people watched the moving pictures in our little theater. I am back here to get a carload of vine fruit from Waterloo, which will be shipped down next week, and then I will return to stay through the rest of the exposition period. I tell you Nebraska is right at the front all of the time."

window. One gold watch was taken. A report received at the police station says the room of J. L. Jones, 120415 Cass

A pair of trousers owned by Dent Temporary Injunction Prevents City Dresher, 605 South Sixteenth street, was rifled for \$1.20 Monday night by burglars. John Wall of 1720 Cass street has reported to the police station the loss of his spring wagon taken from the rear of his yard.

PREVENTS Little Cherub Intercedes to Hold Off Session of Water Works

Appraisers. About every other agency has had its turn at preventing the water works appraisers from meeting, and now Cupid is

going to try his hand. Chairman Mead of the board of appraisers has written to City Attorney Wright that the engineers plan to convene in Omaha for a long session of actual work soon after the middle of October. earlier meeting is said to be delayed by the approaching marriage of Engineer Benvenberg's daughter at Milwaukee.

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SCHEME TO HELP HITCHCOCK

tunky to discuss affairs with other party THINK IT WOULD IRRITATE VOTERS

One of the Unterrified Says It Would Be Case of Too Much Kennedy and Cause Some Scratching.

for Judge.

In reply to that immortal inquiry of a certain famous man in history, "What's in a name?" the democrats of the Fourth judicial district are said to be framing up a deal which they regard with undue complacency. In short, they propose to ominate J. A. C. Kennedy for judge to

publican nominee. But that is not all of the scheme. First, J. A. C. Kennedy was elected to the last Douglas county, so it is calculated he, personally, in this case, is taken as of secondary contwo men in the field by the name of Kennedy, John L., for congress, and Howard, jr., for judge. Their names, with that of J. A. C. Kennedy, would make a rather long list of Kennedys on the ballot, and herein lies the secret of the scheme.

In Behalf of Hitchcock. "You see," said a democrat who is given part credit for the conception of this deal, 'a good many voters would begin to feel. after running over the list of Kennedys, that the Kennedys were getting a little more than their share of the good things and that a certain nationality-the facts. of course, not being generally known-was faring considerably better than some others, and for those reasons they would begin to scratch, and you couldn't tell exactly which name would be scratched off. It might, just as likely as not, be that of John L. Kennedy, against whom Mr. Hitchcock is running. Do you see? At all events. we are willing to take our chances with such a scheme swelling the Hitchcock vote by means of reducing the Kennedy vote. Of course, we don't think J. A. C. Kennedy would be any too sure of election. but Hitchcock would stand a better show than he does at present." J. A. C. Kennedy is now deputy county

member of the legislature, after, however, the session was over. It is not known, but believed he will run for judge. DROWNS WOE IN BEER CAN

attorney, having resigned his place as a

exhibit, with several points yet to be Girl Whose Fellow Fails to Show Up Goes on the Rampage.

According to one version of Miss Maggie Earl's troubles, the Omaha horse show was the cause of her downfall Monday night. Miss Earl has been living at Thirteenth and Davenport streets and for the next thirty days will have her mail addressed at the county jail. Eighteenth and Harney streets. The woman was arrested on the charge of being drunk and disturbthe official report at the police station it PETTY THIEVES ARE BUSY

Sheaks Manage to Get Away with Few Crimes and Small Amount of Plunder.

Burglars are reported as having entered the home of J. M. Norlan, Zis South The rig was there, but the man was not. Therefore the has to appear, against his said she raised a rough house at the station it is said she raised a rough house at the state there police station it is said she raised a rough house at the state there police station it is said she raised a rough house at the state there pained as the state that made and toilet with intentions of going to Omaha's first horse show. Her escort already had selected the best rig in the stable to take her to the Auditorium, but the man in the case failed to appear, so under a three-year contract with Mr. Buss is explained by, the fact there was cansed as to why Thomas Bass, the famous owner and breeder of Mexico, Mo., should ride O. D. Woodward's Limestone Belle in the high school class when he had two animals of his own entered. Mr. Bass' specialty is the man in the case failed to appear, so under a three-year contract with Mr. Buss is explained by, the fact there year.

street, was entered and seven cheap rings ORDER RESTRAINING OMAHA

its engineer, and Joseph Hummel, as its street foreman. The opening of the street the boxes and on the walk. was authorized by ordinance in October, 1962. A house of the plaintiff's stands so it will be partially in the new street. They say they have received no notice of any condemnation proceedings and ask the city to be restrained from taking possession of to be restrained from taking possession of the property. Judge Sutton will hear the suit October &

OFFICERS DO QUICK TURN Fred Walk, Lincoln... Shepherd, Assisted by Ferris and Dunn, Gets Two Colored Men Considered Bad.

According to the statements of police officials, two of the most important arrests made in Omaha for a number of days were made Saturday night by Police Officer Shepherd, assisted by Detectives Ferris and Dunn.

While passing Twenty-fourth and Miami streets Saturday evening K. C. Clark was held up by two colored men and robbed of a watch. Clark gave the police descriptions of the men and in a few hours they were apprehended by the officers mentioned. Inside of thirty-six house the men. Albert Mosby and Louis Jenkins, were bound from the police to the district court on charges of robbery.

NEW CHURCH FOR FLORENCE First One There of Catholic Faith to Be Dedicated Sunday by Bishop.

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the first Catholic church ever erected in Florence will be dedicated. It was principally through the efforts of D. J. S. O'Neill, a resident of Florence, that the erection of the church was made possible and that those of the Catholic faith in Florence now have a regular place of worship. The dedication arrangements are in charge of Rev. James Dobson of the St. Cecelia church of Omaha. Rev. M. I. Stricht of Creighton university will preach and others will as-

REGISTRATIONS ARE More Than Usual Number of Certificates Issued to Voters by the City Clerk.

sist in the service.

Special registration by affidavit for the publican primary election October 7 and the procuring of certificates of removal from | to S. D. Parkburst, general agent, 1512 word to ward were issued in greater num- | Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. bers from the city clerk's office this fall than ever before since the law requiring all names to be published for ten days before the primaries was enacted. There were 171 affidavits of registration aworn to and 184 transfer certificates issued. Most of the specially registered voters were Italians who had taken out their first naturalization papers, and under the lead of Tony

Mancuso, president of the Italian club, prepared to vote and exercise their newly acquired rights.

Deal by Democrats to Run J. A. C. Kennedy BANQUET RETURNING PASTOR Hanscom Park Methodist Church Tenders One to C. C. Cissell.

> One hundred and fifty members of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church gathered about the banquet board Monday evening in honor of their pastor, Rev. C. C. Cissell. He is beginning the stath year of his pastorate at this church and the expressions of love and praise evidenced plainly the pleasure of his congregation at his return to them by the annual confer-

After an attractively served and toothsome meal the toastmaster, John Dale, introduced the following speakers and subjects: 'The Trustees," W. P. Harford; run against Howard Kennedy, jr., the re-"The Official Board," E. P. Berryman; "The Church at Large." Peter Whitney; "The Sunday School," M. L. Stone: "The Epworth League," Dr. C. F. Clark; "The egislature as the only democrat from Missionary Societies," Mrs. M. J. Nonette; "Our Outside Friends," Willis Todd. Rev. possesses some political C. C. Cissell responded to the welcomes trongth, but aside from that fact which, from the church departments with an earin this case, is taken as of secondary con-sideration, is this: The republicans have greater unity and co-operation in the work of the church the coming year.

> EXHIBITION OF CUPS AND TROPHIES FOR HORSE SHOW.

The Horse Show Management Turns These Over to the Bennett Com-

pany for Proper Display. The signal mark of knowing where the best show windows are to be found is demonstrated by The Omaha Horse Show association directing that all the cups to be competed for in the great show from now on shall be displayed in the huge Ben. nett store windows.

There are no less than twelve cups on exhibition along the plate glass sweep on 16th street, flanking both sides of the main ntrance of the store, five of the cups being in the first prize window alone; not the least conspicuous among the beautiful cups is the stag-bandled sterling sliver cup presented by The Bennett Company. Several of the cups have been in the care of The Bennett Company's managers for several days, waiting for late arrivals. Now all are on display and the public is heartily invited to make an inspection of them.

HYMENEAL.

Monday evening Edmond W. Curtis and Miss Louise K. Meyer, daughter of George Meyer, were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his home on Leavenworth street.

Horse Show Notes. Horse Show Notes.

The champion roadsters, Rahea and Easter Belle, both brown mares, owned by Miss K. L. Wilkes of Galt. Ont, are peers of their classes, having won at the best shows in the country and again at Omaha Monday night in a speedway class. W. G. Carling of St. Paul did the driving. He raised the equines and owned them until a year ago, when he sold them to Miss Wilkes for \$5.000.

Wilkes for \$5.000.

Peter Roche, driver and tider for George Pepper of Toronto, was thrown by Myopla, a jumper. Saturday morning and had his hip badly wrenched. Roche was 'under the doctor's care and in bed-until Monday night, when he came out and drove in several classes. He did not try to ride, however, but announced he will do so tonight. ing the peace by making loud and unusual however, but announced he will do so to-noises at the Windsor livery stables. In night. Pepper pays him \$3,000 as year mere y to ride and drive for him, and Hoche is considered one of the best in the country

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The only criticism that experienced horse show men made upon the opening Monday night was the fact that the audience cid not relax and get on easy terms with itself. A horse show is presumed to be one of the most sociable things in the world, and no one is expected to remain quief or in their season of the most sociable things in the world, and no one is expected to remain quief or in their season of the most sociable things in the world, and no one is expected to remain quief or in their season of the patrons should use the promenade and mingle together freely, as the conditions especially provide. On Monday night, however, the people seemed too much engrossed in the horses to care about one another. This resulted toward the conditions especially provide. On Monday night, however, the people seemed too much engrossed in the horses to care about one another. This resulted toward the someness in watching the arena. After the first night, however, Dr. Gray and the other leaders expect the real thing in the world, and no one is expected to remain quief or in their seates and mingle together freely, as the conditions especially provide. On Monday night, however, the people seemed too much engrossed in the horses to care about one another. This resulted toward the someness in watching the arena. After the first night, however, Dr. Gray and the valve provides of the evening in a feeling of tire-someness in watching the arena. After the first night, however, Dr. Gray and the other leaders expect the real thing in the world, and no one is expected to remain quief or in their sections and get on easy terms with itself. A horse show is presumed to be one of the most sociable things in the vorld, and no one is expected to remain quief or in their sections. pany and by Charles A. Kent against the city of Omaha and Andrew Rosewater, as bulcony are expected to come down and

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18 K. Wedding Rings. Edholm, Jeweler. Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at neon Ing the twenty-four hours ending at hoon Tuesday:

Births: Henry Lindmier, 4110 North Twenty-sixth, girl; James McCoy, 207 South Twenty-fourth, girl; J. H. Tibke, Union precinct, girl; H. L. Tucker, 1250 Spruce, girl; John Buchel, 4356 Patrick avenue, boy. Deaths—Mary L. Nussrallah, 1464 South Thirteenth, 2 months; Mrs. W. C. Bulloch, St. Joseph's hospital, home at Lodge Pole, Neb., 40; William H. Beverly, 2018 Martina, Ti; Hiram Dotson, 419 South Twentieth, home at Spearfish, S. D., 56; Mrs. Mary Lutz, Immanuel hospital, home at Plattsmouth, 59; Anna Kraus, 1716 South Eighth, 52; Infant Swanson, 426 Center, 8 days.

Commercial Club Affairs. At the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club held at noon R. B. Howel', H. F. Wyman, Joseph Krick, Edward Riggs and George E. Gilmore were elected to membership in the organization. The international irrigation congress, through Vice President Patterson, extended an invitation to the club to send a delegation to the congress, which meets at El Paso November 14. The railroads have made a round trip rate of \$33.40. Last year the club sent a delegation of twenty members.

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WRIGHT WANTS AN INQUIRY

City Attorney Offers to Join English in Investigating Withnell's Charges.

COUNTY'S LAWYER NOT DECIDED YET

Says He is Not Certain He Will Prosecute Contractor Fanning, Accused of Offering Bribes to

Officials.

City Attorney Wright has sent a letter to County Attorney English joining with Building Inspector Withnell in asking the county attorney to investigate the alleged attempts to bribe public officials in the matter of paving specifications. Mr. Wright offered Mr. English all the documents and evidence in his possession and all the assistance he could render, besides urging him to go into the subject fully.

The county attorney says he has not decided whether he will take up the prosecution of Paving Contractor Charles E. Fanning or not. He is making an inquiry into the evidence at hand and procurable. "I do not know yet whether it will be my duty to file a complaint against Mr. Fanning," said the county attorney. "Mr. Withnell has laid the charges before me and I am examining the evidence now to determine whether or not there is a sufficient showing to make it advisable to file charges of bribery."

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