## CITY HAULS THE GARBAGE | Navin Says Cobb CITY HAULS THE GARBAGE

How Much it is Costing the Taxpayers and for What.

WAGONS MAKE FEW TRIPS DAILY

Big Collection Districts and Distance from Delivery Point Account for Expensive Character of the Underenking.

(Sixth Article of Series)

or the householders, the city now pays about \$30,000 a year for the collection and disposal of its garbage and gets nothing back. An inventory to show the items of expense, what the city bought, the amount paid out and the service obained, now come in for consideration. Under a resolution dated July 25, 1911. the city council authorised the health

missioner to make these purchases: From Omaha Rendering and Feed company, in accordance with bids, II steel wagen boxes, II feet long by 31 to 32 inches wide, 28 inches deep, together with 12 wagen racks for same, including seats and brake rods and 12 saus heavy Harvey bolster springs, capacity 7,600 to 3,000 pounds, at 250 per set, total \$1,000.

From William Berg company, 5 wagen seats, trons, having same put on wagens, 250.

From the Nebraska and Iowa Steel Tank company, steel linings for wagon tanks, not to exceed eight in number, at \$12.50 each, together with wooden covers at not to exceed \$7.50 each.

From Kingman Plow company, Rushford or Winona wagon boxes, not to exceed eight in number, \$17.64 each.

The cost of these was to come out of the fund greated by ordinance for the

the fund created by ordinance for the removal of the garbage.

The city's capital investment, therefore, is not large. It employs drivers as a rule who have their own horses and wagons garbage boxes and other appurtenances

What it is Now Costing. year round and about twenty-five in the offered. warmer and summer months, It pays these men \$4.25 a day, which includes pensation for the man, his two horses and wagon, and this, as anyone with hair a knowledge of the situation nows, is not a very large wage. As a matter of fact the city has difficulty getting all the men it needs at that figure. The reason it is able to hold so many consously is said to be because they prafer to work where they are assured of twelve months steady employment, though at less a day than they might ob-

that it pays to get the men who own their teams, for as a rule they are more steady and dependable than merely those who can be picked up at odd times as drivers for other men's teams. The city owns no horres or wagons, itself.

ber of loads or trips per day depends chiefly on the distance they travel. The wagons work downtown and make two loads a day to the company's hogstreets, near the downtown districts in several were sent over into Iowa and a the afternoons. Two wagons work from couple down into Missouri.

Lake street to Ames avenue, ranging west The oil shipment just in from Wyoming for Post Document. make two loads each a day. One works from Leavenworth street, on the east side, south, to the city limits, making one load a day, and under propitious circumstances, two. And that is about the way they go; the wagons hauling from the remote sections of the city make only a load a day, and often have difficulty doing that if the weather is bad. It is the belief of Commissioner Ryder, Health Commissioner Connell and Super-intendent McDonald, who is regarded as a very competent man to handle this work, that so far as the limitations per-

## City May Expend Money Only Under the City Charter

commissioners to a meeting of the Pacific and Missouri Pacific tracks. An League of American Municipalities in empty bottle which had contained car-Winnipeg city attorneys my the municipalities belie acid was found near the body.

Deputy Coroner R. J. Larkin was notified of the finding of the body by tele-

it is my opinion money cannot be isgally about 22 years of age and wore a light symmetry of the city for any purpose suit and gray hat. He wore an Ancient City.

Superior of the Peace O'Brien on a charge brought by Miss Anna Dunn of Nebraska City.

Order of United Workmen badge. Frank for in the charter," said Assistant City Chaffee, Twenty-sixth and N streets, has formerly was a member of the Nebraska Attorney W. C. Lambert,

Lambert said the city could not, therefore, pay for the Ak-Sar-Ben street lighting or for any other sort of display. Assistant City Attorney To Pool said there was no other conclusion to be reached under the law then that at which Judge Troup arrived. However, he said the city could appropriate money, in his opinion, to take care of the poor, which would mean that emergency appropria-

## Sugar Beet Crop to Show a Great Yield

Nebraska sugar bests give promise of being the best crop in years and are ut ready for the harvest. The Burlngion has received notice that the sugar hest crop in the vicinity of Scott's Bluff, Bridgport and the northwest portion of the state will begin to move next week. Care for the movement are being lined

In the Burlington territory, in the southwest portion of the state, the yield is estimated to be 200 to 200 cars in excess of one year ago and the quality better than in past years, due to the large quantity of saccharine matter contained.

It's a Burning Shame not to have Bucklen's Arrica Salve to rups Jurna, errema, holls, sorns, piles, vote, brukes, wounds and ulcers. Mr. For sale by Beston Drug Co .- Advertisement.

## is Not Sold or Even for Sale

You may take either end of the story of Ty Cobb's sale to New York you wish-the New York or Detroit end. The story under a New lork date line said Ty had been sold to the New York perican league team for the sweet sum of \$40,000, to report to that club in the apring of 1914. It went on to may that the official announcement of the sale would the proper sources, but that the report

Over against this affirmative story is Detroit club:

"The story that Cobb has been sold to the New York Highlanders for \$40,000 is ridiculous and absurd, Cobb hasn't been sold, nor have I the slightest intention of selling him. I haven't had any correspondence with Frank Farrell of New York for weeks, excepting something

## Colorado Fruit Now Being Distributed, With Omaha Center

Two train loads of peaches have arrived tributed north, east and south, most of

them going going out in car lots.

This year Omaha is to the distribut ing point for east bound Colorado fruit, who have their own horses and wagons which heretofore has generally been dis-and simply equips the wagons with the tributed from Kansas City. With the six trunk lines from the east centering at Omaha and the four lines into Minnesota and South Dakota, this is regarded as This opens the way to the financial de-tails of the enterprise. The city employs from seventeen to eighteen teamsters the

# Signal Corps Will

stationed at Fort Omaha will leave Thursday for Fort Leavenworth, where in the future their headquarters will be. Company A, with ninety men and officers, have received orders to leave. The company is under the command of Lieuenant W. A. Blain.

The other two companies, B and H, latter part of this month. When these two companies leave the fort will be practically vacunt, but will be put in readiness for the quartering of the troops from Fort Logan L Root.

## capacity of three and one-half tons, while the others haul but two tons. The num. Wyoming Oil Arrive

Refined Wyoming oil and gasoline is beginning to crowd back the product from farm on the lowa east bottoms, which is Ohio and Pennsylvania, at least in Omaha very poorly situated, and in bad weather territory. A train load of tank cars came almost inaccessible. These five wagons, down from Casper refineries yesterday it should be said, manage to get out be-Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth them went on to the Omaha market and

from Twenty-fourth street, and generally is said to be the first consignment that

### Many Autoists to Make Lincoln Trip

#### UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS FOUND DEAD NEAR RALSTON

the City Charter

The body of an uni-entified man, who evidently had committed suicide a week ago, was found yesterday lying in the case involving the expenses of city commissioners to a meeting of the Pacific and Misservet Research and the king may together enjoy races.

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Ball Player Held on phone. He did not learn the identity of Unless some problem is to be worked the person who telephoned. The man Order of United Workmen badge. Frank

> of putrefaction that it was buried at once. COUNTY BOARD CUTS DOWN

## JUVENILE COURT CAR FARE

The Board of County Commissioners has decreed by formal resolution that the expense of the probation office for street car tickets should be only half of what it has been for the last year- \$20 per onth, instead of \$40.

The resolution was introduced by Comissioner O'Conner and was passed unanmously. It pravides that no claim of more than \$39 per month shall receive recognition by the board. The probation office has received \$40 per month for street car fare for a year, the claims prior to that time running considerably below that amount.

#### WHOLESALERS WILL NOT **CLOSE THEIR PLACES FRIDAY**

No organised agreement has been reached by wholesslers in Omaha with regard to clouing Friday in order their help go to the state fair, and it is said that there will be no general closing of the wholesale places because the freight depots will not be closed, and that means that there will be work that the wholesalers must do. Many of them. though, are arranging to let some of Persistent Advertising as the Road to their office force off at least, even if the teamsters and some others cannot go.

#### BOY SCOUTS IN SAD PLIGHT

They Are Trying to Walk to Chicago from Denver.

WERE WITH BUFFALO BILL

When Show Went Broke They Were Left Without Any Resources-Are Now in a Pitiable Condition.

A small army of boys, not unlike the famous Coxey's army of many years ago, not be made until after the close of the is now marching through the state of present season, when it would come from Nebraska. Some are in rags and some are in tags and none are in velvet gowns Although Omaha once had a contract to of the deal leaked out through a Detroit Their feet are sore, their stomachs empty and their faces because to the stookhoider. still they refuse to entertain any thoughts this negative from President Navin of the of surrender in their desperate effort to walk from Denver to Chloago. Theirs is a terrible plight, and here is how it all

> When Buffalo Bill's Wild West show went to the wall in Denver this summer there were left stranded in that city hundreds of players, canvasmen and twenty-four boy scouts from the city of Chicago, Since early spring they had been delighting thousands of spectators with a fancy drill in which the American flag took the leading part. All had gone well with them until the sudden calamity in Denver. For a while the boys could Buffalo Bill, with all his apparent prosperity, was bankrupt was quite beyond their comprehension. But soon they were paid \$1.76 each and told that their services were no longer required. Then these strangers in a strange land began to see he enormity of the situation. One thousapiece in their pockets. There was nothing to do but walk the entire distance and ubsist as best they could along the way

A few days later the weary march began. Their hardships and sufferings since that time have been almost, if not equally, as great as the privations enwho traversed the same plains half a century ago.

When the little band arrived in Columbust last Saturday evening it consisted of only nineteen boys, five had dropped by the wayside. Of these remaining there was little left but skin and bones. Some, with the soles of their shoes worn completely through, had been walking bare-footed for miles and miles on the Union Leave Ft. Omaha Soon footed for miles and miles on the Union Pacific gravel roadbed. One youngster was threatened with typhoid fever, and he too would have fallen had not a Good Samaritan in the form of a Columbu business man placed him under the care

Monday evening the scouts again resumed their march, intending to make Omaha by Wednesday night or Thursday of this week. The intense heat makes it almost impossible for them to walk will not leave Fort Omaha until the ing hours in sleep and their sleeping hours

It is a matter of conjecture whether or not a single one of the troupe will ever reach Chicago. Their money is exhausted and their bodies are in the same condiand their bodies are in the same condi-tion. But following the example of the "old scout" under whose employ they formerly were, these "young scouts" are displaying a dogged perserverance and a heroic bravery which is almost beyond the understanding of the ordinary man. Sixteen remaining members of the boy scouts arrived at Fremont Wednesday orning. They were tired and wore out will continue on their way to Omaha,

## for Best Decorated Stores at Carnival

Three prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15, respectvely, are held out by the Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors to the three mershants who do the most attractive decorating of their store fronts in the principal streets during the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival week. This was decided upon at the nesting of the board of governors Tues-Sixty-seven auto parties have already reported their intention of making the trip to the state fair Friday to the pubwork, that so far as the limitations permit, the hauling is satisfactory.

Mr. McDonald cays they are having little difficulty these days about separating garbage from other articles of refuse, the householders having been educated up to do this.

(Another Article Soon)

Tity to the state fair Friday to the publicity bureau. These will get their pennants, banners and lights, and they are making a greater offort than ever before to get the enthusiasm of the merchants kindled to the necessity of gorgeons decorations of the building fronts.

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# Charge Made by Girl

L. Leonard O'Byrne, pitcher for the Omaha base ball team, who was recently secured from Lyons, Kan, is in the out and the city has something at stake weighed about 180 pounds, was apparently Justice of the Peace O'Brien on a charge county pall awaiting a hearing before

Miss Dunn charges that O'Byrne, who not been heard from since Saturday, and City State league team, is the father of it is thought by the police that the body her son, one year and a half old. His might be his. It was in such a bad state arrest was brought about quietly through the cheriff's office

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