

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root print it. John A. Gaultman for coroner. Douglas Printing Co., 214-18 S. 19th St. F. A. Binsch, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Dr. E. A. Foster, dentist, office N. E. cor. 16th & Douglas, over Fry Shoe store, R. 1. We always have Rock Springs coal. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 11th and Farnam. Sixteen Dollars Worth of Tamale. Henry Smith was fined \$25 and costs in police court Monday morning for stealing \$18 from F. Buthman's hot inn wagon, in which Smith was employed.

Address by B. B. Lindsay—It is announced that Judge B. B. Lindsay of Denver will deliver an address Saturday evening at the Young Men's Christian association building. He will be the guest of Dean George A. Hoehner.

Inspection Meeting—Rev. James Wilson, chairman of the Board of Inspection under the Child Labor law, will call a meeting of the Board at Lincoln about November 1. Governor Sheldon is out of the state and will return about that time. The meeting will be called soon after.

Old Soldier Found Dead—Thomas Hayes, an old soldier, was found dead at noon Monday in his room in the Lyons hotel. His body was turned over to the coroner and an inquest will be held. He came here about six years ago from Salem, Mass., and since that time has made his home at the Lyons hotel. He has no relatives so far as known.

Connecting Line in Operation—The connecting street car line from Farnam to Twenty-fifth street, of which so much has been said, was finally put into operation Monday, thus affording an opportunity of crossing the west end of the city without a half-hour's ride down town and back. The street railway company will start Tuesday morning to raise its tracks on Leavenworth street and the contractor is expected to lay them down in a short time. Work was begun Monday on the curbing and guttering of Davenport west of Twenty-sixth and the paving of that street may be finished this year.

New Northwestern Motor—The Northwestern inaugurated a new motor car service Monday between York and Fremont, the car leaving York early in the morning and making a round trip each day except Sunday. This will greatly augment the services for people along that line of the Northwestern, for passengers can now leave York in the morning and reach Omaha at 11:30 a. m., and return the same day, leaving Omaha at 3 p. m. Passengers can by means of this new service now leave Omaha at 7:40 a. m. and reach York at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Best Park Matter Tied Tuesday—A meeting of the Park board has been called for Tuesday, October 23. At this meeting the most important matter to come up is that of "rest parks." The idea of small parks in several parts of town has become popular and a number of petitions are being prepared asking the board to buy land for the purpose and assess the cost to abutting property. The board is heartily in favor of the idea as long as the taxpayers generally are not to be called on to pay for distinctly local parks and the probabilities are that next year will see at least five such parks created.

In the Divorce Court—After he had lived with her happily twenty-eight years, William R. Garvin declares his wife, Nancy, has developed an ungovernable temper and has driven him from home. He asks the district court to grant him a divorce. They were married in 1879 and he says lived happily until two or three years ago. Since then, he says, she flies into a passion and makes threats against him. Mrs. Garvin asks for a divorce from John H. Case, charging him with non-support and offensive actions toward her 15-year-old daughter by another marriage. She says they have made a division of the property and she wants the court to enforce her rights in the possession of her share. Edward B. Beebe asks for a divorce from Ruby V. Beebe, whom he married in Council Bluffs about a year ago. He objects to her alleged conduct with other men and declares she has left him and gone to Kansas City.

SIR HORACE LAUDS OMAHA

Home Rule Patriot Views Property Here with Complacency.

COMES TO LOOK AFTER REALTY

If There Were No Ireland, Says the Jovial Statesman, Nebraska Should Certainly Be His Home.

Sir Horace Plunkett, one of the best friends Irish home rule ever had in the British Parliament, arrived in Omaha on the Overland Limited from the east Monday morning to look after his extensive property interests here. By 9 o'clock he was busy at his desk behind the ground glass door marked "Sir Horace Plunkett—Private," at 212 Dodge street. There he received a reporter for the Bee with true British warmth and a hearty Irish handshake.

Sir Horace is a man good to look upon. He is six feet tall and there is the vigor of the out-of-door Englishman about him. His heavy iron grey hair is parted at the side. A full dark beard slightly tinged with grey covers his face. His complexion is ruddy and healthy and his blue eyes twinkled as he talks. His words have a slight flavor of Irish, which makes it a pleasure to hear them.

"I have only just arrived," he said, "but from what I see and hear, Omaha is rising high on a wave of prosperity. And this is doubly pleasing to me, as I put money into property when the false boom was sending prices skyward back in the '80's. 'I believe Omaha property is a good thing to hold at the present time. Business is moving along beautifully and though so many houses have been built there are very few vacant ones. This shows that the population is increasing rapidly. Omaha is going to exceed the expectations of her fondest optimists."

Delighted with America. "I am delighted with America on this trip as never before and that is saying a good deal I assure you. If there were no Ireland I should certainly choose Nebraska as a home. I think you have more Irishmen in America than we have on the old soil and they form a strong element of our cosmopolitan population."

"The attitude of Englishmen toward Americans now is, of course, friendly. The days of bombast and of ill feeling are past. We are all of the same race and we have the same interests. The eastern question which is looming on the horizon draws us still closer into fellowship. Blood, you know, is thicker than water. Never was a truer proverb coined."

The reporter at this point mentioned the mooted question of the proper manner in which to salute a gentleman of the peerage. He mentioned the blunder made during one of the previous visits of Sir Horace to Omaha when some well-meaning but misguided person addressed him as "Sir Plunkett."

Cares Nothing for Title. "The proper greeting, of course, is 'Sir Horace,'" he said, "but personally I much prefer to be addressed merely as Mr. Plunkett. There is, perhaps, a certain recognition due to the forms handed down from past ages when our forefathers earned titles and wore them as marks of their deeds. It is human nature to covet the title. I believe it is Mark Twain who said that of the 1,500 colonels and generals alive at the close of the Civil war there are now only 15,000 surviving."

Which latter remark proves, that Sir Horace, though an Englishman, has as keen an appreciation for a joke as any one. Of course, it is true, he is an Irishman, and so maybe there may be something in the discredited British sense of humor after all.

Sir Horace will be in Omaha the greater part of a month looking after his extensive property interests, which are in the hands of Conrad Young. He will also go out to Wyoming, where he has a large acreage of farm land, irrigated and unirrigated.

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CARCASS CASE GOES HIGHER

Right to Haul Dead Animals to Be Appealed to Federal Court.

Defeated in district court in their fight for the right to remove dead animals in the city of Omaha the City Garbage company and Charles Daniels are seeking to remove the case to the federal court. The suit for injunction brought by James Whelan to prevent their handling dead animals was decided in his favor by Judge Sutton, who issued an injunction to prevent the City Garbage company from doing the work. Judge Sutton held the ordinance under which Whelan was given the contract by the city was good and his contract was valid. He held the owner of a dead animal had a property interest in the animal until it became a nuisance, after which time the city could remove it. Before it became a nuisance the owner could remove it himself if he chose.

After he had announced his decision and before he had signed the order of injunction the defendants filed a petition to remove the case to federal court. Judge Sutton refused to grant the order until after he had signed the order holding it would be against public policy to allow a litigant to remove the case after he had learned what the decision of the court would be. The motion for an order for removal will be argued Wednesday morning and will raise an interesting question of law.

POLICE WANT MAIL ORDER MAN

C. W. Williams is Sought by Omaha Authorities for Smooth Work.

The police are looking for a smooth individual who is said to have cleaned up many hundred dollars in the mail order business during Ak-Bar-Ben.

The day the carnival started a young man of prepossessing appearance subtended room 204 in the Douglas block, Sixteenth and Dodge streets. He subrented the room of Mrs. Black, who has adjoining rooms and was desirous of realizing a little ready cash out of Ak-Bar-Ben roomers.

On the second day when his advent the young man, who said he was C. W. Williams, asked his landlady if she would kindly remove the bed from the room, as he needed more floor space. Thinking perhaps he wished to sublet floor space to sleep carnival visitors, the accommodating landlady removed the bed and various other superfluous attachments, and then the young man moved in right. He brought up a desk, great quantities of engraved stationery, envelopes, office chairs, typewriter, stenographer, with a high pompadour, whom, Mrs. Black says, kept the keys of the machine clicking incessantly from early morn till dewy eve.

Great sacks of letter mail were carried to the postoffice by special messengers. Then all business ceased and for several days Mr. Williams was not among those present. During his short absence the seed he had sown on the previous days began to bear fruit in the shape of letters containing \$2 remittances. Mrs. Black says that after a wash tub full of letters had been delivered to his room she began to get nervous and to wish that the fellow's rent was not paid in advance. On the fourth morning before night candles had burned out and men had begun to frequent the dark places Mr. Williams appeared at his office and lugged away his mail. That was the last seen or heard of him. But the mail continued to pour in and so did numerous inquiries from credit men, banks and finally from the postoffice. The latter advised that the mail that had continued to pour in and it is still being held at the postoffice. Detectives laid in wait for many a day for Mr. Williams, but they waited in vain.

BODY FOUND IN CORN FIELD

Young Man Evidently Took His Own Life with Two Revolvers.

An unidentified dead man was found in a corn field west of Swift and Company's packing plant at South Omaha. Those who examined the body are of opinion it was a plain case of suicide by shooting. A wound by a revolver bullet was found exactly in the center of the forehead and the thirty-eight calibre revolver was found at his side. Two cartridges were found snapped and the third one exploded, showing the man had persisted in his determination to die. He was about 35 years of age, of medium height with dark hair. He wore a corduroy working jacket, a double pair of overalls with tan socks. In his pockets a purse was found containing \$5.62. A card from a banking firm of Colorado was found attached in the cover of the purse, reading, "What this won't hold deposit in the Bank of Evans, Evans, Colorado." By his side was found his lunch pail and an unopened lunch.

The body was found by Joseph Uchytill, Twenty-fifth and Y streets, who was out looking for a laborer in one of the packing houses. The jury brought in a verdict of finding a case of suicide. Coroner Bralley held an inquest Monday over the body of Ilja Matie, the Austrian laborer who was crushed under a dump car Friday evening at Kilpatrick's grading camp on Leavenworth street. The jury brought in a verdict of death by accident and held no one responsible for the accident.

STAR BOARDER BRINGS SUIT

Youth Blames Union Pacific for Sickness from Character of Food.

At last the star boarder has turned upon his boarding house keeper. Asserting his health has been ruined by the quality of victuals doled out at a railroad construction grading camp at Riner, Wyo., Austin Braun has begun suit in district court against the Union Pacific for \$2,000 damages. The plaintiff is only 25 years of age and the suit was brought through his mother, Mrs. Christiana Braun. Last March young Braun went to Riner as a laborer for the railroad. As the town consisted only of a station house, a pump house and a second hand house, his choice of boarding places was limited to the culinary department of the camp.

In his petition he says no provision was made for furnishing wholesome food; the provisions were not protected from the flies; there were no accommodations for washing the provisions and the dishes and consequently they were always dirty; the water was never boiled, but was allowed to stand near the barn and become stale. He says he protested to Mr. Spoker, who was in charge of the camp and the latter promised better board, but he declares this promise was not kept. August 4 he was taken ill with typhoid fever and was brought home. He spent five weeks in the hospital and two weeks more in bed at his mother's house. He declares his eyes have been injured by the disease and contends the railroad should be made to pay him the damage.

BABCOCK AND AGNEW ON TRIAL

Former Government Commissioner for Federal Court.

CASE OF CONSPIRACY TO DEFAUD

Motion for Separate Trials Consumes Much Time Before Judge Tom C. Munger, Who is Hearing the Affair.

Judge Munger overruled the motion to quash the indictments after hearing the arguments by the prosecution and defense. The defendant, Mr. Babcock, was not present and the reading of the indictment was postponed until this morning.

O. T. H. Babcock, former United States commissioner, and John Agnew were placed on trial in the federal court Monday morning on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of public land and with subornation of perjury in inducing women to make fraudulent entries. This was the first case called at the convening of the fall term of the United States court and the case is being heard by Judge T. C. Munger. The present week will be given over to the hearing of criminal cases and civil cases will be taken up next week.

Captain Allen G. Fisher of Chadron represents Mr. Babcock and Charles J. Greene of Omaha represents Mr. Agnew. Some time was consumed in arguing a motion that the defendants be given a separate trial, but this point was overruled by Judge Munger. The government is represented by United States District Attorney Goss and by Special Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush.

The indictment alleges that Agnew secured a number of persons to make fraudulent entries and that Babcock was the United States commissioner before whom the proofs were made and that he handled the money.

Mr. Greene, in making his argument for a separate trial, maintained that in 1901

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Agnew sold his ranch in Dawes county for a large cash consideration, and it is charged that in 1902 these young women entered the sections within the Agnew tract, and prior to that time Agnew had bought a ranch in Wyoming, where he has since lived. "The indictment charges a conspiracy in August, 1902, two years after Agnew had moved," argued Mr. Greene. "His defense will be as to what is alleged to have occurred in inducing witnesses to go upon the land and making entries which occurred a year before the conspiracy."

RUNAWAY TEAM IN A DITCH

Horses with Wagon Go Over Embankment, Demanding Derriek for Their Rescue.

Workmen in the Jones street sewer at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets were considerably surprised Monday morning to find two horses and a wagon falling into the ditch, about ten feet from where fifteen men were at work. The team was hitched to a post at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets, broke loose and ran away. When it reached Marcy street it struck the embankment where the earth is being thrown from the ditch, ran over it and fell into the sewer ditch. A derriek was secured and the horses are being taken out.

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been issued: Rude Carroll, frame dwelling, Twenty-seventh and Huggles streets, \$800; Rude Carroll, frame dwelling, Twenty-seventh and Huggles streets, \$500.

Our New Style Books. For the Fall and Winter of 1907-8 are fresh from the press and ready to mail to our out-of-town customers. The book for Men contains many handsome illustrations of Fall and Winter Suits and numerous samples of the goods from which the Suits are made. The book for Women is profusely illustrated with beautiful pictures depicting the latest styles. These illustrations were made from photographs of the garments offered for sale. With these books in hand you can buy Clothing and Furnishings as easily and cheaply as you could if you were in our Big Store. When you write state which book you want. THEY ARE FREE. Nebraska Clothing Co. FARNAM & 15th OMAHA.

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Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food. People are eating less meat than formerly. The consumption of vegetables and cereal foods is increasing every year. If this dietary was universally adopted old age would be pushed back many years. Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food can be substituted for animal food, as it contains all the supporting properties of meat.