BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Cas, Misc. Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Bummage Sale-A rummage sale will be held Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at 2011 South Twentieth street.

It Costs Money to Flirt-David L. Pyles, 3015 Chicago avenue, was fined 315 and costs for assaulting Max Sellon Saturday evening. Pyles told the court that Sellon had insulted his wife and mother by flirting with them.

School Cooms Pumigated-On account of diphtheria four rooms in the Colom bia school building were closed Munday to allow the Board of Health to fumigate. The rooms will be opened for study and recitations Tuesday morning.

Reat off at Righ School-Owing to de fects in the heating apparatus at the high school the students were dismissed Monday morning at 10:30. Notice was also given out that afternoon pupils would not be required to attend. School will continue as usual Tuesday

Fortune Seeker Home Again-Ben Tel penner, the 15-year-old boy who disap-peared from his home at Seventeenth and Webster streets over two weeks ago, was located in Iows Saturday and returned to his home Monday morning. The boy said he had left to make his fortune.

Deprived of Mis Authority - Charles McGuire, the Union Pacific special officer who engaged in a duel with Officer Barta Sunday night on Douglas street, was discharged in police court Monday morning. By order of the court his commission and gun were taken away from

Pickpooket Bound Over-Sam Majora colored, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500 Monday morning by Judge Crawford on a charge of larceny from the person. Majors is alleged to have picked the pocket of Richard Humka of Dunlap, Ia., of \$16 Saturday

Agents Are in Demand-Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club has requests from several eastern manufacturers to find them men to act as their agents in Omaha. As an agency might result in the establishment of a local office and a sales force Mr. Gulld will

try to find agents for them. Not Dead; Only Drunk-An urgent call came to the police station at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Hub hotel that a man had dropped dead. When the officers arrived at the hotel the dead man had without assistance risen and walked away. He was later found in a saloon on Tenth street and arrested for being drunk. His name is James Duncan.

Lathrop, president of the Nebraska State lived the purposes for which it was in-Teachers' association, which will meet tended and ought to be cut out. It has When asked what the score was Mr. here November 8, 9 and 10, has written degenerated until it has become a place Whittaker said the game was played to the publicity bureau of the Commer- where the tough element of the city about twenty years ago and he had forcial club that the public schools of Schuyler, Neligh, South Omaha, Auburn, West not be tolerated for an instant on the Nebraska university beat the Kearney Point, Edgar and Havelock will close streets of the city. On account of the pedagogues. during the convention to allow all teachers to attend.

rabbits Sunday morning. Packing a few to grow worse. boxes of shells into a grip they hied rabbits. The cottontails failed to appear, so the feathered family came in for their attendance. share of the shot. Both men were arrested. They were fined \$1 and costs each in police court Monday morning and their guns taken away from them.

Four Thousand Cattle Vaccinated-Dr. Big Papio have been vaccinated against bad." and there is little possibility of further spread of the disease. About 4,000 cattle have been vaccinated. Dead cattle the precautions they are now taking."

ence Parsons of Stoux Falls, S. D., out of their money. started a habeas corpus action in district court Monday to secure the relase of tionable feature of the street fair. Each her 6-year-old son. William Henry Arn- year the shows are attended by thousands old, known as Harry Duncan, from the of school children. They go to these St. James orphan asylum. After the places and there witness shows and see boy's father died, some years ago, Mrs. pictures that are of the most degrading Parsons married a man named Arnold, kind. Their young minds are poisoned who left her. Unable to provide a home and no one can tell what the result may well for the child, she placed him in the asy- be on future lives of these boys and girls. Judge Day issued a writ commanding the selves. asylum authorities to produce the child in court for a hearing October 11.

Manderson's Body Will Lie in State at the City Hall

The body of General Charles F. Manderson will arrive in Omaha in a special car over the Burlington Tuesday morning at 8 and will lie in state in the rotunds of the city hall from 12 to 2, attended by a guard of honor of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mayor Dahlman has ordered that the rotunda be draped in black.

All the committees co-operating in funeral arrangements will meet this afternoon at 5 at the Commercial club to make final plans. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in All Smints' church unless unforeseen contingencies arise.

The welcome arch across Farnam street in front of the city hall was draped in black Sunday by city off coals and Hayden Bros., and a large portrait of the general, drawn by Homer Conant, hung at the arch's center.

committee on general arrangements has draped the building of the Fidelity and Casualty company at Twelfth and Farmam streets in black. The body will be accompanied to Omaha by Mrs Manderson and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Black, and C. N. Dietz. The members of the party left New York Sunday night and were met in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. F. Fries and Gould Dietz.

LABORERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

The lives of several workman on the Woodmen of the World building were imperiled at 7 o'clock Monday morning, when several tons of dirt caved in from the southwest embankment. The workmen were just coming to work when the embankment gave way with thunderous report. It was thought for while that one or two of the laborers had been buried under the dirt but several large piles which were close to gather parially stopped the familia and gave the men below a chance to eacape uninjured.



CARNIVAL IS DEGENERATING

Sentiment Against Cheap Attractions at Annual Fall Festivals.

CHIEF DONAHUE GIVES VIEWS

Declares that the So-Called Street Pair Has Outlived the Purpose for Which it Was Originally Designed.

public is with The Bee in its advocacy a foot ball game. Mr. Whittaker is not Sunday Bee, denouncing the immoral the possession of the pig-akin. character of many of the attractions of While talking shifts, double-shifts, back the street fair and the acts of rowdyism field work, effective interference, defencussed, most people commending The Bee quarter victories Mr. Whittaker said: on its courage to take a positive stand in the matter.

Police Donahue said: numerous characters wno go upon the Barn and Pheasants Costly—Tony Macity generally do not care to visit the Strike Violence loney and Don Franco went hunting for carnival. Each year the conditions seem

"The police are assigned to the grounds. themselves to a spot about ten yards but we cannot spare enough of them to from the detention home and waited for maintain order, especially during the night Officer J. H. Nemann was misevenings when the large crowds are in

Demand for Cleanliness.

"In my judgment it is time to do away with the street fair features and provide the town people and the visitors with some kind of clean and wholesome H. R. Morris, assistant state veterinarian, amusement. The parades are splendid. announced Monday that cattle along the but the carnival features are decidedly

> Secre cation said:

"The street fair has become a blot upon are being buried under lime and four feet the annual festival week. Another one of earth or burned. "There is no danger should not be permitted. In fact, the now?" said Dr. Morris, "and there will whole thing has become a 'fake' made be none if the farmers continue to take up of a lot of the cheapest kind of cheap shows, giving a lot of irresponsible par Mother Wants Mer Son-Mrs. Clar- ties an opportunity of gulling the people NOMINATIONS ARE MADE

"This, however, is not the most object

lum. Recently she married Parsons They "Then, too, no man of respectability have a good home, she says, and she cares to take his wife to the place, as she wants the child, but the authorities of the is almost sure of being insuited by the asylum claim she surrendered him to roughs who congregate upon the grounds, them, she says, and will not give him up. apparently running things to built them-

> By all means, the managers of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities should do away with the fair features that have become disgusting to the respectable people of the

> The Merchant Who Has the Goods is the One Who Lets the Public Know it Throug Advertising in The Bee.

Three-Score and Ten but Does Not Look the Part

tirthday. 'How old are you. Mr. Yest?" asked a reporter. ive, today," smiled Mr. Fost. Investigation revealed the fact that he had taken off 50 per cent for feelings. Mr. Yost feels and acts just about one-half of his three score years and ten. If he feels the effects of his years employes and patrons of the Nebraska Telephone company, whose president and general manager he is, don't

Mr. Yost came to Omaha fortyseven years ago last April, since which time pretty nearly everybody n the city has been cognizant of his presence. He hung out a shingle and started in to practice law. He has done so off and on ever since. In 1865 he was made United States marshal by Abraham Lincoln, then president of the United Statos. He made a first class marshal. In 1873 he was made postmaster at Omaha and handed out letters and sold stamps for five Mr. Yost got mixed up in the

telephone business just about the same time the Nebraska Telephone company did. In 1889 the company got



Whittaker Harkens

to Days Far Agone Willamette Valley to Be Handsomely

W. W. Whittaker of the Union Pacific will take a vacation Saturday, to forget Indications point to the fact that the the strike for a little while and witness of doing away with the street fair and only an active attorney of ability but carnival features of the Ak-Sar-Ben week has seen service on the gridiron that of fall festivities. The editorial in the gave him some reputation in battles for

upon the grounds was generally dis- sive and offensive formations and first "I played on the team while attending

school at Detroit. After my college days Discussing the street fair features of were over we organized an independent the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, Chief of team. We had a game scheduled with the University of Chicago toward the "The Bee is right on the position that close of the season and played them. Schools to Close Doors-Miss Edith it has taken. The street fair has out- They didn't beat us as had as they ex-

congregates, taking liberties that would gotten, but that it wasn't as bad as

While in civilian's clothes Saturday taken by C H. Booth for a strikebreaker and was badly beaten. Nemann failed to appear against Booth in police court Monday morning and the latter was dis-

Edward Zebell, a striking machinist of the Union Pacific shops, who was arrested Saturday night on charges of interfering with a strikebreaker, was discharged in police court Monday morning. No evidence was introduced in the trial to prove that Zebell violence. Judge Crawford gave out the statement that any more strikers who are brought in for interfering with strikebreakers, either during their work or after would be given the limit by him.

FOR FIELD CLUB OFFICERS

One of the two nominating committees of the Field club has made the following nominations for the annual election in December: Directors, W. H. Sherraden. E. Buckingham, L. D. Carrier, Sam Caldand Charles A. Goes; secretary Jack Hughes; treasurer, Phillip Potter The second nominating committee will meet soon to name another ticket.

EDWIN HENDRICK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Edwin Hendricks, pioneer of Omaha died at 10 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 2509 North Twentieth street, of old age. He was 69 years old. Mr. Hendricks has been an invalid for a number of years. A short time ago he fell breaking his hip. This is thought

to have hastened his death.

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to the point where it thought so much of him that it made him its vice president and general manager. In 1892 he became president of the company Mr. Yout is a genial sort of fellow and a fine judge of cigars. He is fond of the same and puts six of them in his pocket whenever he leaves his office.

OREGON DISPLAYS ENROUTE

Represented at Land Show.

MANY SPECIMENS ASSEMBLED

In Addition to Soil Products a Contly Panorama of the Valley Will Be Shown as a Special Feature.

The fertile Willamette valley, the heart of western Oregon, has started the first carload of its exhibit for the Omaha Land show. The collection is from four of the banner counties-Lane, Marion, Linn and Benton-and is probably the best representative exhibit that was ever gotten together in Oregon for the benefit of homescekers and land buyers. One of the slogans to be used by the representatives in charge of this exhibit is: "We

raise everything-and apples." In the exhibit is about every product of the temperate zone that can be named off-hand and some of the products suggest the semi-tropics. From all the usual agricultural crops up to the samples of the most modern and scientific methods of intensive cultivation every thing has been secured that will prop Treated Lightly erly inform the prosperous middle westmay choose to cast his lot if westward bound. There are some of the most wonderful vegetables, all the grains and grasses, fruits, nuts, asparagus and pop

Eugene, the university center; Cor-

ollege and experiment station; Salem, the beautiful capital city and heart of the fruit belt at the northern end of the valley, and Albany, the hub city, the center of the four countles that send the exhibit, are represented by live wires. W. P. Groves is already on his way to build the exhibit. D. C. Freeman, one of the commissioners of the state to the Omaha exposition in 1898, is in general charge lie will look after the general exploita-tion of the valley and give illustrated talks. Mr. Freeman is publicity manager of the Eugene Commercial club and will look out for the interests of all the sections represented. Albany will be represented by A. C. Helbreck, a good booster, and Salem will install a magnificent panorama in the auditorium independent of her exhibit. This panerams will be in charge of George L. Schryver, an expert o panoramas.

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