

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Electric Fans—Burgess-Graden Co. Stack-Falconer Co., 24th and Harney, undertakers, embalmers, Douglas 887. Detailed Freight Blocks Road—Owing to a derelict freight No. 12, the Nebraska limited on the Rock Island, was six hours late yesterday. The train was detoured down through Missouri. Auto Parties at Manawa—Auto parties are finding the auto concourse at Manawa a favorite place to stop and the restaurant a satisfying place for dinners. The patronage tells the story. Deaver at His Desk—D. Clem Deaver of the Burlington's homekeeping department, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is able to be at the office, but not well enough to take up his regular work. Divorces are Granted—Ernest Simon was given a divorce from Frida D. Simon in district court. Ida Gramalaky was given a divorce from Franz W. Gramalaky. Adelbert W. Briggs started suit for divorce against Katherine A. Briggs. Plan for Representation—At the request of John Brisbane Walker of San Francisco the executive committee of the Commercial club will plan for the club's representation at the Transmississippi Commercial congress to be held at Salt Lake City August 27 to 30. To Auction Furniture—All the furniture and furnishings in the present Commercial club rooms are to be auctioned off before the club moves into the new quarters in the new Woodmen of the World building. The house committee of the club is now planning the auction. Delegation to Frontier Days—Employees of the South Omaha stock yards are planning to muster a trainload of Omaha and South Omaha citizens to go to Cheyenne August 15 to attend the Frontier Days celebration. The train will leave Omaha August 15 and return August 18. Jailed for Disturbance—M. Welch, colored, arrested by Officer Cooper on complaint of Mrs. Pearl Warren, 1518 Burt street, was given twenty days in the county jail by Police Magistrate Foster for carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace. Mrs. Warren said Welch threatened to shoot her. Speeder Caught Second Time—C. E. Copper, fined heavily several weeks ago for speeding on the boulevard, was again arrested by Motorcycle Officer Wheeler for exceeding the speed limit on South Twenty-fourth street. He was fined \$10 and costs in police court and warned that the fine would be ten times as large next time he was brought into court for this offense. Rigdon as Artist—Paul Rigdon, private secretary to Chief Engineer Huntley of the Union Pacific, has painted a picture of an Overland train bearing down upon one of the road's block signals. The work is so good that it probably will be lithographed and worked into the company's advertising matter. Rigdon is 25 years of age and has been with the Union Pacific since 1902. Soldiers Tour Yellowstone—Five hundred of the privates and the officers of Fort Sheridan, starting August 15, will tour the Yellowstone park, being out two weeks. They go by special train from Sheridan to Gardiner, Wyo., and from there hike through the park. The government gives the men their time and furnishes the rations and camp equipment, but they have to stand the rest of the expense, even to paying for the train.

Commercial Club for Kiln Ordinance. A big delegation of the Commercial club will attend the meeting of the city council committee of the whole this morning when the proposed new brick kiln ordinance comes up for consideration. It is said a large body of property owners who oppose the ordinance will also attend. The Commercial club is very desirous of having the ordinance passed. At a meeting of the executive committee A. J. Vierling declared that if the ordinance was not passed the price of brick in Omaha would go up \$1 a thousand. "The old ordinance," he said, "is an absolute prohibition to the brick business in Omaha, to its expansion or increase. Seventy-five per cent of the brick now used here is made outside of Omaha."

Attempt to Settle Viaduct Litigation. Officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad and city commissioners will hold a conference within the next few days with a view to settling the litigation over the construction of the Nicholas street viaduct. It is understood the Missouri Pacific has appropriated the necessary funds to construct this and other viaducts; and that it is the belief of the officials of the company that all litigation should now cease. Mayor Dahlman will be chairman of a committee from the council to confer with the vice president and other Missouri Pacific officials. The city is attempting to force the construction of the Nicholas street viaduct and the case is in the higher courts.

Fredrickson Tells of Record Rainfall. H. E. Fredrickson, chairman of the country roads committee of the Commercial club, with his party of good roads boosters, has arrived in Salt Lake City, ending the marking of the transcontinental highway from Omaha to the coast. In a letter to Ward C. Gifford, assistant commissioner of the club, he declares it rained harder the last four days they were on the trip than it did in the last two years in Wyoming. He said the last two days of the trip the party was riding from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight. He mailed with the letter two columns from the Ogden Examiner giving an account of the good roads work done by the Omahans.

Dumont to Leave Omaha for Position in Canada. J. R. Dumont of the firm of J. H. Dumont & Son has resigned to go to Toronto, where he will become associated with the Finch-Johnson company, a paint and glass concern. Dumont will leave Omaha September 1. He was formerly employed by the Midland Glass and Paint company here, and in going to Toronto he will work with J. E. Ebersole, who was associated with that firm until a few years ago.

Charlie Thomas is Pursued by Persistent Opportunity



Ge, but Charlie Thomas is a lucky guy! He once got a college diploma, he has been city editor of The Bee for three years, and now he has the mumps. Up until last Saturday he had despaired of ever having this high honor. He has never missed out on anything in his life and even when a boy he got everything boys should have from circus tickets to measles. But somehow mumps had passed him by entirely. It is said that opportunity knocks but once at every man's door. She's different with our city editor. If he doesn't answer, she goes around to the back door, just as she has in this case—to deliver what she forgot on the first trip. So, Charles Ladd Thomas at the present time is possessor of several hundred shares of common and preferred stock in maxillary obesity and super-agonizing human torture. He lies abed, resembling that attractive advertisement of a toothache gum, the epidemics on his countenance fitting him like the sack around the flour. He has a facial physique that would make any slim man swoon with envy—that's just how lucky he is. It seems that he wasn't satisfied with a displacement of nearly twenty-five pounds, so he secured this enormous cargo of mumps, which he probably will carry for a couple of weeks on the through rate basis of western classification No. 51. With rare discernment he chose the large variety, the kind that make one look like a pouter pigeon with an unusually sulky disposition. They, or it—says, is mumps singular or plural? This is the trouble with the city editor away). He probably has changed his opinion as to that, though. Prior to his own case, he probably thought mumps was quite singular, but now, no doubt, he believes them very plural. He says he has the kind of mumps that make a pickle taste like a railroad spike driven crosswise and clenched through the esophagus; the kind that scream and holler as they follow an olive down the alimentary canal. Oh, they're simply fine—simply indescribable! Ge, but Charlie Thomas is a lucky guy!

BIG DEFICIT AT KEARNEY Superintendent Manuel of Industrial School Deep in Debt. PROBABLY \$25,000 SHORTAGE Appropriation for Biennium is Now Exhausted, but Repairs Will Continue, to Be Paid in Part by Crop Receipts.

Superintendent C. B. Manuel of the state industrial school for boys at Kearney will have a \$25,000 deficit April 1. His appropriations for the biennium ending April 1 are now exhausted and repairs that will cost several thousand dollars are under way and will be completed. "We expect to realize about \$10,000 from our crops this year," said Superintendent Manuel while in Omaha today. "This will be applied on the deficit. All of the \$25,000 appropriation has been exhausted, but we have done something to show for it all." Mr. Manuel says \$12,000 of the deficit will result from repairs of the boiler house, two new boilers being installed and the entire power house repaired. Altogether six buildings will have been repaired. Mr. Manuel expected to make up some of this deficit on purchase of coal, but owing to the car shortage the railroads have been unable to lay in his supply and his coal bill will be no less than usual, he says. There are now 265 boys in the school and these are preparing to harvest one of the biggest crops ever raised at the institution. Mr. Manuel has 40 acres of potatoes, 40 acres of sugar beets, 20 acres of tomatoes, 100 acres of corn. Mr. Manuel believes the potatoes will make 150 bushels to the acre. From forty

acres of oats he expects to harvest sixty bushels per acre. The tomatoes, he says, will bring in an average of at least \$75 per acre. His corn crop is only "fair."

Railroad May Build Spur Tracks in City. An ordinance granting the Missouri Pacific and other railroads owning right-of-way in Omaha to lay spur tracks on streets and alleys, when permit for the same has been given by the city commissioners, has been drafted by the legal department and will be considered at an early meeting of the council. This ordinance arises out of the controversy over the proposed spur track of the Missouri Pacific at Twenty-seventh and Boyd streets. In an opinion accompanying the ordinance Assistant City Attorney Lambert holds that the council cannot grant "an irrevocable permit," but such permission may be revoked at any time for cause. Further Mr. Lambert holds the railroad laying and operating such tracks must pay all damages and must "serve all alike," discrimination in favor of any part of the public, any business organization or private individual being equivalent to a revocation of the permit.

Police Will Arrest Unlicensed Peddlers. City License Inspector Berkowitz has given the names of peddlers who have refused to take out licenses to the police and will request their immediate arrest. Berkowitz declares there are several who have repeatedly refused to take out a license.

TO BUILD NEW LABOR TEMPLE

Central Organizations Now Casting About for a Site. SEVERAL OPTIONS SECURED Building Will Be Three Stories High and the Dimensions About One Hundred by One Hundred and Fifty Feet.

Negotiations for a site for a new Labor Temple are under way, the preliminaries being handled by a provisional organization of Omaha labor men. Options on several sites have been secured. The building will be three stories in height and about 100 or 150 feet square. The officers of the present organization are: W. A. Chrisman, secretary-treasurer of Nebraska State Federation of Labor, president; J. W. Light of the Barbers, vice president; David Coats of the Stone-masons, secretary; C. L. Shamp, general secretary of the Stationary Firemen, treasurer.

The officers of the present organization are considering a plan for purchasing a property and having erected upon it a modern building, payment to be made by the laboring men in installments through a period of years. Some sort of plan to raise money for the annual payments will be devised.

VISITING NURSES PLAN FOR ALL-YEAR CAMPAIGN. The local Visiting Nurse association is planning to inaugurate an "all year" campaign, the main intent and purpose of which will be to save the babies of Omaha. Since the success of the summer baby camp at Elmwood park, the association has decided to push the work of home visitation where the little ones are confined during the winter. Miss Lillian Staff, who has charge of the work at the baby camp this summer, will continue her efforts hereafter during the entire year.

Second Regiment Returns from West

Company L of the First regiment and Company G of the Second regiment of state militia returned to Omaha yesterday from the national encampment at Pole Mountain, Wyo. Captain Eisasser of Company L said that as far as he could learn he had heard of only one man of the entire Nebraska regiment that had been in the field hospital during the entire encampment. This was considered a remarkable record, as the change of climate was great and the militiamen were all tender and unused to roughing it as they had to do in the camp.

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Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various "ills," but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A story with a moral for the agricultural supply man

Here is a little story, many years old. A young farmer was complaining because he had so little money. Said a neighbor: "If you dig deep enough in that turnip field next your house, you will find gold." So all summer he toiled and dug; he had a wonderful crop of turnips, but found no gold. One day the neighbor met him, looking weary and sorrowful, driving a load of prize turnips to market. "I see you found your gold," said the neighbor. "Where?" said the lad. "There," said the smiling neighbor, as he pointed to the big, round, yellow turnips. The wonderful gold mines of South Africa, the Rand mines, yield \$175,000,000 a year. Their discovery startled and thrilled the world. The yearly output of the farms of the state of Nebraska exceeds \$400,000,000; the total farm population is a little over half a million; the state is not yet half tilled. This has not thrilled anybody yet—it's time it did. It is time for the people of Omaha and the state to wake up and realize that Nebraska is full of gold; that all it needs is to be scientifically and thoroughly and completely cultivated and farmed. Some things are being done in Nebraska and are well done. Fortunes are being made by those who are doing good work, using both their brains and their hands. In order to compel our own people to do as well as the best, and to attract those who are ambitious to come to a state where so many opportunities lie open, The Bee is about to issue the

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Nebraska Development Number of The Omaha Bee. The Bee asks those to co-operate with it in distributing this magazine who will soonest and most directly be benefited by a greater farm output. The creameries, the live stock commission men, the poultry supply houses, agricultural implement concerns, all depend for the growth of their business on the growth of the farms. They will do well to stock up with the Development number, and send it out far and wide, all over the United States, to Canada, even to Europe. Nebraska needs more farmers, who will produce more grain, more cattle, more cream—more turnips. This magazine number will appeal to farmers; first, because of its appearance—it is about 14x10, on book paper, stitched, edges trimmed, beautifully illustrated; second, because it contains just the information which will inspire him with enthusiasm for Nebraska. The development of Nebraska is bound to come. Why not bring it about in your own lifetime? On publication {please deliver please send to attached list}.....copies of the NEBRASKA DEVELOPMENT NUMBER THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE for which find enclosed \$..... Name..... Address..... Remit at the rate of 10 cents per copy for copies to be delivered in Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs, and at 15 cents per copy to be mailed to any address, postpaid, in the United States or Canada and 20 cents to Europe. Cut out the coupon and mail to Development Department, Omaha Bee.