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theme of Nominating J. A. C. Kenmedy as Means of Confusing Voters to Help Hitchcock Still

Considered.

figns are apparent that there will be a I clary, are badly mixed and cannot be well lively fight on the question of endorsing , defined. or not endorsing Howard Kennedy, jr., iblican nominee for district judge, at

e democratic judicial convention in Pisal Arcanum hall this afternoon. A week Congressman Hitchcock's name on the bal. or two ago sentiment towards simply ap- lot, will be held at & e'clock this proving Mr. Kennedy and thus making a afternoon and the judicial convention will we for a nonpartisan judiciary was follow. In the morning the delegates to strong, but recently the scheme to put up the county convention last spring, or as A. C. Kennedy, because of his name, ras incubated. It was calculated that Mr. Cennedy's name on the ballot would either se voters to get mad because the names so many Kennedys were printed there, they would vote for him by mistake, us helping out Congressman Hitchcock any event.

The announcement of this trick in The a croused the slumbering ambitions of er aspirants for the ermine, however, ad A. N. Ferguson and W. H. Thompson d the Ninth ward have shied their castors nto the ring. Mr. Ferguson is a perennial didate for the bench, while Mr. Thomphas tried several times to be the demothe nominee for county judge and failed. the most important being the question ful impression here.

We must not let them get into the habit of voting a republican ticket simply he cause there is no other to exercise their Burlington Puts These Orders Into lead pencils upon. Some of the prominent lawyers are holding out for an endorse ment of Kennedy, but I do not think they will prevail in the convention. Matters at best, with regard to the judi-

Effect at Once-Interest Over News of Russell Harding's Resignation.

Changes have occurred in the general ffices of the Burlington in this city as a result of the death of H. B. Segur, who The Second district democratic congresexpired suddenly several weeks ago at SL sional convention, a mere formality to get Louis, where he went to attend the mesting of Burlington representatives. The death of Mr. Segur caused a vacancy in the office of the general agent at Atchison, Kan. The place is to be filled by J. H. many of them as come out, will assemble Jarregt, chief clerk in the office of the general freight office in this city. Jarregt came here five months ago from Lincoln. where he held the position of freight contracting agent for the Burlington. When from Congressman Hitchcock as an effort the vacancy occurred at Atchison his name was suggested with several others as one of the most desirable candidates for the

The Seventh Ward Roosevelt and Fairbanks club will meet tonight at Pabst hall. Twenty-sixth and Walnut streets. Candithe position. dates will be present. Mr. Jarregt will be succeeded as chief

clerk to Mr. Ives by Hal Buckingham. The atter, who is a young man, worked in the general offices in this city until eighteen months ago, when he went to Chicago to take a position as rate clerk. He is a brother of E. E. Buckingham, who recently was made general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, and of J. E. Buckingham, assistant general passenger agent of the Burlington, coming, therefore, from a family of good rallroad men. The changes will go into effect at once. Mr. Jarregt leaving for Kansas tonight to begin his

duties as general agent for the Burlington at that point. Interest Over Russell Harding. The announcement from St. Louis that Russell Harding is to be succeeded by Charles S. Clarke as vice president of the

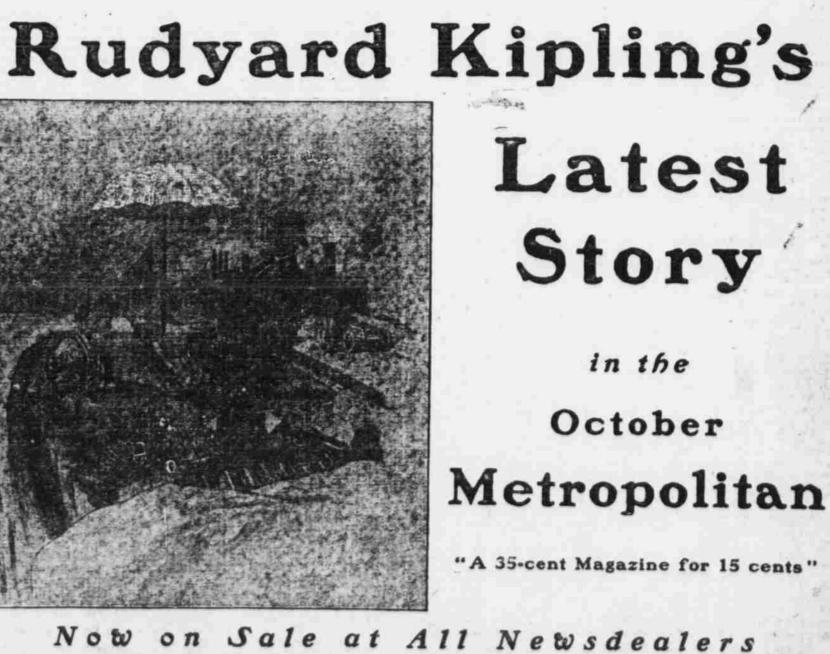
Missouri Pacific caused a stir in local railroad circles. While Mr. Harding has been very close to George Gould, it has been current talk in Gould territories for two years that the relations between Mr. Harding and the heads of the system have not been as cordial as at one time. Mr. Gould, when questioned upon this point upon the occusion of one of his last trips to the west, denied that there was any friction. The differences are alleged to have grown

ut of the fact of a variance of opinions regarding the management of the Gould perating interests in the wost. Despite the denials of Mr. Gould, however, changes were made in the operation of the Denver & Rio Grande system which tended to strengthen the accuracy of the rumors which were being liberally circulated. One the changes relieved Mr. Harding of the supervision of the Rio Grande. This action was explained by both Mr. Harding and Mr. Gould as a step to relieve the general manager of the drudgery which he found was taking up valuable time that

and all the popular favorites.

New Color Magnine with Buster Brown the big book containing reports of stolen Mr. Backus rushed downstairs with a reproperty and burgiaries. "Here, for in- volver, while his wife followed with a

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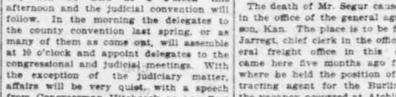
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Emperor Nicholas at the St. Louis exposiow there are several district contests | tion have been defaced has caused a pain-



to disentangle enthusiasm. office. Under D. O. Ives he has had the benefit of the training which fits him for

that the several valuable of paintings of