BRIEF CITY NEWS

Wave Boot print it. -Robert Smith for district clerk. I. L. Beisel for county treasurer.

W. G. Shriver for county assessor. M. S. Greevy for county assessor. Douglas Printing Co., 214-16 S. 19th St. Emmet G. Solemon for Co. Comptroller Jim Cameron, the plumber, for School

board. For clerk of the district court-Robert

What's the Fashion?-Ask Dresher the tailor, 1515 Farnam St. Leo Moffman, undertaker, new location, eth and Jones. Tel. Doug. 2901.

T. A. Einehart, photographer, remote Eighteenth and Farnam streets. W. W. Bingham, candidate for repuban nomination clerk of district court. "Dimes Make Dollars" and the dollars eposited with the City Savings Bank will

soon amount to a goodly sum. Book Springs Coal-Place your order now for prompt delivery. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney. Our Stock of Fall and winter woolsns is complete. An order placed now may be filled at your convenience. Guckert & McDonald. 317 S. 15th.

If you desire to get rid of your mortgage debt, secure your loan of the Conservative, 1614 Harney street. Mortgages non-negotiable, partial payments received any day.

Omaha Woman Bobbed in New York-While Mrs. Emery Nipinski, who conducts a dressmaking establishment on the fourth floor of the Paxton block, was in New York City during the last few days burglars entered her rooms and stole nearly \$100 worth of furs and dress goods pat-

Lecture and Views of Colorado-The county. young people of the First Methodist church will give an entertainment in the church parlors Thursday evening and will listen to a lecture on the "Grand Canon of Colorado," illustrated with half a hundred stereopticon views. A' musical program also will be given during the evening.

Mayer Out for Picnie-Mayer Dahlman donned his picule clothes Thursday morning and went to West Point, where he will dog muzzle. be one of the speakers at the annual reunion of Cuming county old settlers. The festivities will be held in Riverview park and the program calls for an elaborate array of entertainers, a bowery dance and base ball game being on the list.

Pather Sues for Children's Pay-David N. McCluer has begun suit in county court against J. J. Hurt, a wealthy stockman with a farm near Omaha, for \$156.94. Mc-Cluer says his minor son, E. W. McCluer. and his minor daughter, May, worked for Hurt, but the latter refused to pay them He claims right to the money because the children are minors.

Degree of Separate Maintenance-Jane Cunningham has been granted a decree of separate maintenance from Matthew Cunningham by Judge Redick. She charged him with drunkenness and cruelty and he granted \$25 a month alimony and he is enjoined from interfering with her or her possession of her cottage in South Omaha or their household goods.

short program in the Lyric theater will occupy the first part of the evening and refreshments will be served on an upper

Pred Adkins in Difficulty-Fred Adkins been filed in police court charging him with obtaining a promissory note under false that Adkins went to Daniel F. Lee and, pretending to be an agent for the Equitable Life Insurance company, wrote him a policy for \$1,000. The first payment on this was to be \$40 and Adkins was given a note for that amount, which he promptly sold. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Moodle in Mer Poot-What trouble an apparently insignificant wound sometimes makes is exemplified in the case of Miss Ruth Ferguson, stenographer in the office of the Omaha Grain exchange. Last Saturday night Miss Ferguson stepped on a needle and thrust it into her great toe. She said "Ouch," and forgot it for two or three days. The toe began to get sore Tuesday and on Wednesday she had to consult a physician. Yesterday she was at work, but not at all sure she would be able to come downtown today. The wound causes her intense pain whenever she walks and the surgeon may have to use his knife.

Judge Lindsoy Here Friday-Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the "kid judge" of Denver, will be the guest of 160 prominent Omaha business men and women and juvenile workers at luncheon at the Young Men's Christian association rooms Friday. He will arrive at 11:35 from Sloux City and will leave for Denver at 1:35. He will be met at the depot by a committee consisting of Mogy Bernstein, Rev. R. H. Bell, Dean Beecher and J. J. Deright. He will go at once to the association rooms, where the rest of to Chicago for him. the party will await bini. The luncheon will be a surprise to Judge Lindsey, as he TWO NEW YORK RETAIL STOCKS has not been told of the arrangements. Short addresses will be made by Judge Lindsey and a number of Omaha people.

Mewsboys Will Go to Manawa-Omaha newsboys will have an outling at Lake Manawa Saturday evening out of surplus funds left over from their picnic last Thursday. A special car will leave the Paxton hotel in the evening and supper. consisting of sandwiches, fruit, cake, canfies and ice cream, will be served on their arrival at the lake. After dinner they will the toboggan slide. A delegation of women in Omaha should miss this chance. will leave at 3 o'clock to make preparations for the feast. When the accounts were footed up following the picnic it was found a considerable surplus remained and it was decided to use the money for a second out-

Vin Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. One fare plus \$2.00 for round trip 30-day ticket, on sale dally to eastern Canadian ber 10, 14, 14 and 25, to New England points. Choice of routes east of Chicago, stop-Agent, Omnha, Ne

Fontanelles Beg Money for Their Sheriff Candidate.

Solicitors Are Trying to Get Some

Cash for the Exclusive Bene-

fit of This One Man on Ticket. A "touching" committee has been making the rounds of some of the business men to raise money for the candidate for sher-

iff, endorsed by the Fontanelle machine, the funds to be put in a private purse for his benefit to the exclusion of the other candidates on the Fontanelle ticket. The scheme has leaked out and is not calculated to maintain the best of feeling among the Fontanelle braves, who are convinced that the man they picked for sheriff on the outside is working for himself alone and not trotting square with his associates.

"We made the mistake of our lives," adthe McKinley club dinner, "in fixing up our slate. We ought to have stayed with the members of our own club who have claims upon us and stopped there. The result is that we have loaded down our own friends with several dead weights. You may be sure we won't make that mistake second time."

Emmett G. Solomon would come as near being the ideal county comptroller as any one could come. He knows how the business of every office in the county court house ought to be handled, so far as receipts and expenditures go, and he is the best posted man on county finances in the

If all the dogs in Douglas county could only vote, M. J. Greevey is sure he would be the next county assessor. He is telling around how he went to the front for the persecuted canines when Mayor "Jim" tried to cage them behind wire masks, and that the publicity thus acquired is sure to make him the unanimous choice of every one who was muleted for the price of a

The sentiments of a man's closest asso ciates sometimes speaks volumes. Over at the court house where "Bob" Smith has been entrenched for two or three years there is not a man with a single word to say in his favor outside of one janitor, two county commissioners and two or three employes in Smith's own office.

Frank A. Furay is finding friends in un expected places in his preliminary canyas for the republican nomination for county treasurer. He used to work in the office more than a few dollars for their services. of Cudahy's packing plant and came in Omaha people, who are now remembering him with boosts that count.

"You didn't get that quite right about "Tony" Donahoe being grand marshal of ber of a the Labor day parade," explains a labor station. union man. "He is not to be grand mardid not appear to defend himself. She was shal, but only chief aide to the grand marshal, but he will be at the front just the same. But wait till next year, after he is elected sheriff and we'll make him grand for complaint for the quantity or marshal. A Labor day parade behind quality of food furnished the regular army. Sheriff Donahoe as the leader of the hosts. If there is any fault of inadequate food

hopes will cure the defect. It happens a soldier commands the highest respect. McCory after it. The evidence indicated that in May, 1905, Mr. Edwards filed on a The profession of arms is an honorable 160-acre homestead in Deuel county, mak-Paculty and Students Meet-The fac- ing the usual affidavit which bound him uity, students and ex-students of the to take up his residence there. By this Omaha Commercial college will open the he relinquished his residence in Omaha. year with a reception at the college build- although he did not move to Deuel county ing Friday evening. About 1,000 invitations as he promised. A few months ago objechave been issued and the building will be tions from his family and a contest over decorated with pennants and flowers. A the homestead caused him to forfelt his claim on it. Mr. Edwards is going on the theory that relinquishment of his homestead claim re-establishes his residence in Omaha, because he did not actually leave here, though his legal residence was Deuel county. He did not register last fall. Conis defendant in a complaint that has just sequently, though a candidate for office, he found himself unable to vote at the primary at which he sought the nomination pretenses. It is asserted in the complaint without being specially registered by the city clerk.

> The Bohemian Independent club will hold an open meeting this evening at Metz hall and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards of Candidates for office will be present, and of the club, will be in the chair.

> CHILD OUT ON THE WORLD sented by the children to Mr. Evans and Ten-Year-Old Wanderer Dependent on Charity in His New Station.

Cast off by his father in Chicago, James McDonald, 10 years of age, is a homeless wanderer dependent on the charity of the local probation officers. James was taken from his father by the Chicago authorities and placed with his aunt. He became dissatisfied and ran away, getting as far as Omaha, where he was delivered to the local probation authorities. Mogy Bernstein communicated with his father through the Chicago police, but a letter from the police department says Mr. McDonald has their married life in Prairie du Chien, Wis., refused to have anything to do with the boy. His aunt has no money to pay his way back and James appears to be slated for an indefinite stay in Omaha. The pro- shops. For thirty years he was foreman bation officers will probably ask the county board to donate the price of a ticket back retired now for ten years and the couple erate its trains.

Brandela Buys Two Entire Stocks Men's Shirts and Underwear

at a Low Figure. ON SALE SATURDAY AT BRANDEIS. Our New York buyer made a wonderfully fortunate purchase and secured a complete stock of men's negligee shirts and a great stock of men's underwear from a New York retail store. We will sell every shirt and every garment of underwear value. The goods are the highest class. & be the guests of Manager Byrne, who will see them in our Sixteenth street windows. give them free rides on the lake and on Look for Friday evening's ad. Not a man Fifteenth and Sixteenth, to A. Alpira. The s. for the election of fifteen directors of

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS. - Boston Store.

Notice to Voters. As you know, I am one of the presen district judges, and am a candidate for reelection. If you believe that I merit a second term. I kindly ask you to go to the polis on primary election day, September 3. look up my name on the republican ballot and mark a cross opposite it.

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points. For rates, routes and informatios,
call City Tickst Office, 182 Fernam Street,
or write F. A. Nash. General Western

W. Hall. 228 Olive St., St. Louis. Mo. Sand

HARRY E. MOORES,

TALK OF THE POLITICIANS EVEN DOZEN OF PIONEERS DENVER GETS MORE MOTORS Early Settlers of Iowa Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne.

> Luncheon for a party of twelve Iowa pioneers, the youngest of whom is 70 years Men's Christian association rooms. The ploneers came from Otho, Ia., and are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Payne at their home, Gray Rocks, pear Elmwood park. In the afternoon they were given a ride about the city in an automobile. Friday they will rest at Gray Rocks and they will return to their homes Saturday.

and Mrs. Francis Fawkes, Mrs. D. Chaffin, Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Lucius W. Hart and Orren P. Fuller. The youngest one of the party is 70 years of age and the oldest 84. Incidentally they are visiting with their fellow pioneer of Otho, Mr. C. H. Payne, who now makes his home with his son. The party constitutes the survivors of colony of Congregational church people who settled at Otho fifty-three years ago. The colony built a church at Otho immemitted one of the Fontanelle governors at diately after settling there and also a college. The men all entered the service of the union army during the war of the rebellion, completing their terms of service with honor, and then returned to their homes. All of them are plous, God-fearing people and are still zealously devoted to their church duties. Several of the party have not been away from their home

> visit to Omaha. The party arrived in Omaha Tuesday who met them at the station with automobiles and took them at once to Gray Rocks. The expenses of the entire party are paid by Mr. Payne.

town for twenty years until their present

An interesting incident connected with the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Gray Rocks, is that the house is built of boulders and stones brought from their last year.

HIGHER RESPECT FOR ARMY This, Says General Godfrey, is More Needed Today Than Better Food.

Disclaiming that army rations are inadequate, Brigadier General E. S. Godfrey, in temporary command of the Department of the Missouri on arrival Thursday morning from the south, said he thought is being done by the motor cars in operathe most essential need of the army today flag instead of better and more food.

ready for the military tournament at St. Joseph, in which a number of the regular contact with a large number of South the regular troops will participate. The and arrived at destination on time. They the army is becoming an interesting one and I am glad to hear from The Bee that there is a slight improvement in the number of applications at the Omaha recruiting Union Pacific office in Omaha. The letter

> "My observations, based upon close association with large bodies of troops at Fort Riley and elsewhere do not coincide with the proposition that there is just cause

> one and the misconduct of a fow men who may disgrace the uniform of a soldier should not condemn the entire army. Inasmuch as the uniform of a soldier is looked upon with respect and reverence in times of war, so should it be regarded in times of peace."

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans is Celebrated at

Grace Street Home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Wednesday at their home, 2013 Grace street. Three of their daughters were presand Mrs. W. B. Hughes of Wayne, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Myer of Council Bluffs the issues of the campaign will be dis- Lucy Evans were unable to be present. cussed. Frank W. Bandhauer, president Five of the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Evans were also present at the anniversary.

A handsome gold-headed cane was prea beautiful brooch inlaid with pearls was the gift to Mrs. Evans. The day was spent as such days are, in reminiscences of old times in congratulation and felicitation. Mr. Evans is a pioneer of Omaha, havto America early in life.

Mrs. Evans was born in Liverpool, England, and came to America with her parents in 1848. They settled in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were married in where Mr. Evans engaged in railroading. They came to Omeha in 1860 and Mr. Evans took a position in the Union Pacific have been enjoying the fruits of their labors.

its first issue.

MRS. CLEVELAND SELLS OUT of Ex-President Disposes of eller Omaha Property.

of her Omaha realty possessions. Through price was \$1,500. Mr. Alpirn recently bought the company. the lot east of it for \$7,500.

Hoerath for \$10,000, 160 acres of the Hoerath farm north of the city. The Hoerath family has owned the property for a great many years.

G. A. R. Nebraska official train for Saratoga Springs will leave Chicago over the Wabash railway Sunday afternoon, September 8, via Detroit and Niagara Falls. Through cars from points in Nebraska and other advantages offered. For

Colorado is Given Three of Large Union Pacific Cars.

TOUCHING COMMITTEE SENT OUT of age, was served Thursday at the Young RUN MILE A MINUTE, AT LEAST

Test of These New Passenger Carryalls Prove Them to Be Successful and More Are Coming.

Three new 200 horse-power cars-Nos. 10 The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. 1 and 13-have just been placed in service Hart, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Hart, Rev. cut of Denver, Colo. This Union Pacific design of motor car engine on No. 12 tested out with a hydraulic brake test of 500 revolutions at 250 horse-power.

These cars all run sixty miles an hour and some sixty-five and seventy miles. The endurance test of motor car No. 12 en route to Denver August 22 was one of the severest and was the most successful trip ever made under gasoline power The car had only made two short trial trips and made the run to Denver from Omaha, a distance of 568 miles, in sixteen hours and thirty-four minutes. The Overland Limited train's time is seventeen hours fifteen minutes. Running as second section of the Limited the car suffered considerable delay. Eliminating all these delays, the car averaged while in motion a speed of fortyfour miles an hour.

On July 29 the motor car was tested out, handling successfully back and forth over the same track ten empty freight cars. night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, On July 27 motor car No. 10 successfully and under the same conditions that a locomotive would operate placed a forty-ton Missouri Pacific carload of coal up the incline of the coal chutes of the Omaha shops.

All the parts of the transmission, the trucks and the engines are made of standard stemplates and jigs so that the parts old home at Otho, Ia. The house was built are interchangeable and in case of any part wearing out the same can be replaced with the ordinary expense of labor and material. Cars Sent Away from Here.

Much comment has been passed on the solley of the Union Pacific in sending so many of these cars away from this section. Omaha people had hoped they might be able to derive some benefit from them by having them in service nearer home.

The Union Pacific has compiled figures to show the most satisfactory work which tion in Kansas and Nebraska. The statiswas a higher respect for the uniform and ties show the success of the cars during the month of July on the lines between "We will be busy for several days getting | Kearney and Callaway, Beatrice and Lincoln, St. Paul and Loup City, and Leavenworth and Lawrence. The cars made army organizations will take part," said total of 207 trips, on which they made the general. "Adjutant General Noyes is schedule time 145 times, including seven now preparing a list of the events in which times when they left initial points late question of securing sufficient recruits for carried 8,539 passengers and ran 9.762 miles.

Seeker of Information. A seeker after information regarding homeseekers' excursions has written to the is interesting because of its straightforward tone. No flattering sycophant nor simpering grafter is this. He writes in a straightforward manner and says what he means. He is a man who prides himself in the fact that he pays for what he gets. The letter follows:

Beer at Hundred a Bottle—H. L. Johnson, proprietor of a restaurant at Fourtagnth and Dodge streets, was fined find
costs in police court Thursday morning for selling a bottle of beer to D. B.
McCory last Sunday. The arrest was made
by Detectives Drummy and Maloney, who
saw McCory coming from Johnson's place
with the beer. Johnson admitted letting
McCory have the beer, but made the pisa
it belonged to a third person who had sent
McCory after to Thursday Mr Pacific coast and providing that I was not
saw find the leader of the hosts
If there is any fault of inadequate food
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skitchen and not with the comp of miles over your road and never have re-ceived a free ride. But then the men that supports the roads always stands back modest. Excuse these remarks, and if you can do anything for me please let me know.

Missouri Pacific Raises Pay. A general increase in the wages of all station agents and clerks on the Missouri Pacific system has been made. News of the increase was received in Omaha from the headquarters in St. Louis Thursday by Superintendent Bevington.

The increase is to take effect August 1. FIFTY YEARS OF HAPPINESS Because of the fact that the greater part of the pay roll for August has already been made out the increase will not be included in many of the checks for August. It will be added to the September check, together with the regular increase due to be applied on that month,

The agents and clerks are the last to get the benefit of the increased wages on the ent, with their husbands, as follows: Mr. Missouri Pacific. Nearly all the other employes have already received their increase. The Railway Age announces that contract for making improvements costing on South Thirteenth street near Williams. Omaha. Mrs. Fred Hebber of Los Angeles, \$45,000 on the local Missouri Pacific termin-Cal.; Mrs. Shafer of Chicago and Miss als have been let to the Blanchard Contracting company of Topeka, Kan. At the local offices of the company nothing was known of this matter, though it was stated that the engineers from St. Louis were in the city recently looking over the situation and making estimates with a view to this.

Electricity on Southern Pacific. The large sums of money being spent on vast electric plants in Nevada and Caliing come here in 1869. He was born in cific railroad and it is said that road is man habitation. Ruthum, North Wales, December 21, 1829, preparing to run its trains by electric and, though now in his seventy-eighth power. It is said that the expenditures fowls, for they are the common or garden year, is still active and healthy. He came of the Stanislaus Electric Power company variety of chickens, roosters, hens and pulreached \$3,000,000.

Large reserveirs are being constructed and a costly power line is being completed. Large towers will be used instead of the over, if the aforesaid hunter attempts to

and other cities. Four other sites for great electric plants fowls they had shot and escaped. have been chosen beside that in Tuolumne county and it is said the road will be in in my life," said a resident of Walnut Hill. a position to sell a vast amount of power of the car repairers there. He has been beside having plenty with which to op-

Bancroft Will Not Resign. A denial comes from the Pacific coast Mr. Evans is proud of the fact that he of the statement that W. H. Bancroft, vice give that up." has been a subscriber or The Bee since president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, is to resign that position and be succeeded by E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific road. This report of Mr. Bancroft's resignation came following the recent visit of E. H. Harriman to the west, together with the statement that various other changes would be made in Mrs. Grover Cleveland has sold the last the Harriman lines. This is all denied. The annual meeting of the stockholders next Saturday at away below regular the Byron Roed company and Robinson of the Union Pacific railroad company will Wolf she sold Thursday a half lot on be held at the office of the company in the north side of Cuming street, between Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday. October

> Michael Hoerath has sold to Clement BELT GETS HABEAS CORPUS Kentucky Man Will Escape Prison and Probably Will Not Be Prosecuted.

> > Judge Troup has issued a writ of habean

corpus in the case of D. O. Belt, who is being held by the Omaha police on a charge



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To Douglas County Republicans

I am a candidate for County Assessor, and respectfully solicit your vote and support. Have served the party on the Republican County Committee the last four years. During three of that time the committee's official headquarters were in my office in The Bee Building. During Mr. Cowell's two terms as chairman, was one of the executive committee of five that assisted in directing the campaigns. During Senator Gibson's chairmanship, was secretary of the County Committee. Am still on the committee representing my home precinct. During the three years the headquarters was maintained in my office, all the official positions in the County Court House were wrested from democrats and turned over to Republicans, with one exception. In addition to other duties, had charge of judges and clerks and registeration under both chairmen. Also served the party as first assistant secretary of the Senate of Nebraska, 1905 session. I am not a member of any of the factional clubs. You will not find my name on any of the so called factional political Have been a deputy assessor; a member of the appraisement committee (real estate) city of Omaha, resided in the county since 1881, and claim the ability to fill the office of County Assessor to the satisfaction of the rank and file of the taxpayers.

I think all loyal Republicans will agree that I have "made good" and am entitled to support for the office of County Assessor to which I am aspiring

M. J. GREEVY Republican Candidate for County Assessor.



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returned home and Judge Troup was asked he attended the wedding of his sister. He for the writ. The hearing will he had Saturday, and it is expected since the Kentucky authorities have practically aban-

doned the case, Mr. Belt will be released.

on Walnut Hill and Arouse the Residents. There is fine chicken shooting on Walnut

The tired business man can leave his office with a gun and at the end of a fornia in recent years has at last been fifteen-minute ride can alight and find the traced to the interests of the Southern Pa. game running 300 feet away from any hu-

One can get within a few yards of the in Tuolumne county, Cal., alone have now lets. They are, moreover, the property of the thrifty householders who live on Walnut Hill, and who like fresh eggs and toothsome "white and dark meat." And, moreusual poles and many thousands of volts shoot any of the game he is going to get Oshkosh. Wis. August 28, 1857, and began usual poles and insurance into trouble. But the thing has been done. And the poschers wrung the necks of the

> "I never saw anything quite so cheeks "Two men appeared there with shotguns and shot half a dozen fat hens before anyone could interfere. Then they took to their heels. They used to rob roosts, but when we put locks on the doors they had to

the present price they are too valuable to be allowed to run loose a hundred yards from the house and in tall weeds. "It's just like having dollar bills running around on two legs." said one man. "That's about what a fat/pullet is worth these

It is pointed out that with chickens a

CARTER DEATH FELT HERE Accidental Electrocution of Son of Next Commander of the Department of the Missouri.

days.

The accidental death by electrocution of Lee H. Carter, son of Brigadier General W.

via Detroit and Niagara Falls.

care from points in Nebraska and
ther advantages offered. For
ttes, folders and all information,
Vabash city office, 1801 Farnam
address Thomas A. Creigh, DeCommander, Omaha, Neb.

HARRY E. MOORES.

G. A. P. D., Wabash Railway.

The desired by the Collaboration of Obtaining money under false pretenses.

Beit was followed here by John W. Marshall has turned from Lexington, and
it was expected he would be taken back immediately. His attorneys made a fight, however, against the issuance of extradition papers and the dispute is still going on before the state authorities in Lincoln. In the meantime Deputy Sheriff Marshall has turned from Fort Wingate, N. M., where

tially deaf and thus disqualified him for the army. He was an expert machinist and particularly adept in electrical mander for formity he deferment for particularly adept in electrical mander for

was well known and esteemed by many of the officers at Department of the Missouri headquarters, all of whom have wired their condolences to General Carter.

SHOOT CHICKENS DRUNK A THOUSAND TIMES Criminals Kill Valuable Fowls Out Confession of Prisoner Earns Him Discharge by the Police Court Judge.

W. J. Vogt in police court Thursday morning claimed the distinction of being unafraid of his record as a drunkard. "How many times have you been drunk? asked the judge to satisfy his idle curiosity and afford some diversion for the spectators. "Well, judge, yer honor, really its been

so many I don't remember. It's been about a thousand times, I guess." His honest, frank confession earned him discharge.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. L. Orkin of Orkin Brothers is back from a business trip to New York. Deputy United States Marshal J. O. Moore has returned from a three weeks' visit to his old home in Palmyra. Dave Dickinson, stenographer in the of-fice of United States District Attorney Goss

has returned from an outing of several days at Tekamah.

Charles L. Wooldridge, state agent of the Columbia Insurance company for Iowa, with headquasters at Sloux City, was an Omaha visitor Wednesday.

S. M. Fordbridge of Sloux City, John Welling of Veirich, S. D.; Miss Ida Dawson of Nebraska City, M. F. Coleman of Junc-tion, Wyo., and J. C. Lourapes of San Francisco are at the Murray. F. McCarthy, Nebraska City; T. I. Miner, Craig; H. O. Manton, O. E. Carney, Sait Lake City; V. E. Butler, Heron Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olenson, Fremont, and M. D. Bird, Missouri Valley, are at the Millard.

R. L. Jervis, formerly connected with the secret service department in Omaha during the land investigations, and now similarly engaged at Denver with I. C. Wheeler and Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush, is visiting in Omaha for a few days.

James Burness of the office of the collector of customs has returned from a two weeks' visit in the Big Horn country. He has several good fish stortes to tell, but declines to go into particulars for fear that few people will helieve that he caught a six pound trout and had a bigger one on the hook, but it got away.

J. A. True of Fort Pierre, D. D. McKeo R. L. Jervis, formerly connected with the

H. Carter, Cnited States army, at Chicago
Wednesday, possesses a local interest from
the fact that General Carter will on or
about January 1, assume command of the
Department of the Missouri.

The boy was about 23 years of age. In
his childhood he suffered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, which left him partially deaf and thus disqualified him for
the army. He was an expert machinist

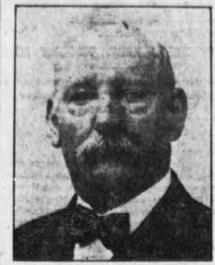
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J. A. True of Fort Pierre. D. D. McKec
of Sholton, C. R. Connor of Hastings, W. R.

Starr of McCook, W. C. Stewart of Harrison, O. G. Turner of Osceola. L. L. Wilkinson of Lincoln. Noah Tavor of Walthill.

Mrs. H. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Samborn
of Los Angeles. W. M. Corpelius of Columbus. W. M. White of Tekamah, Oscar Yoder
of Cheyenne and O. G. Hahn of Sloux Falls
are at the Merchants.

POLITICAL CARDS A BUSISTESS MAN FOR A BUSINESS OFFICE



LOUIS N. GONDEN for County Treasurer.

Business career of square dealing in this community for more than forty years.

Served in the union army during the entire civil war, and was promoted to first lieutenancy upon recommendation of Capt. William McKiniey.

Has worked and voted for the republican party for forty-five years.

Never held a public office excepting that of park commissioner, which was without compensation.

As park commissioner devoted his energies largely to the improvement of boulevards connecting the paved streets of Omaha with the improved country roads. If you think an old citizen who has given his time freely to his party for forty-five years and to his countrymen in times of war and peace is worthy of an office for which he is fully qualified, your vote at the primary election next Tuesday will be appreciated.

Mr. Gonden is not endorsed by either of the "machines," but he appeals to the rank and fliesof the republican party to endorse him at the polts, feeling that he is the logical candidate of his party for county treasurer at this time.



Henry E. Maxwell

and associated the past 17 years me with Judge Geo. B. Lake and Jas. W. Hamilton. He is a son of the late Chief ustice Maxwell.



HOWARD KENNEDY District Judge

Candidate for Re-election



LOUIS D. HOLMES Candidate for DISTRICT JUDGE

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