Nebraska

CITY LAWS TO BE TESTED

Right of Lincoln Officers to Get Increase in Doubt.

FIGHT UPON THE NEW CHARTER

Capital City Finds Itself Facing Period of Agitation and Litigation Over Fundamental Matters.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The city of Lincoln will be the scene of much strife during the next few weeks. The charter commission is finding its work criticised from many points, and it is a question whether the charter will ever be adopted.

However greater grief awaits the new city commission when on Saturday morning there will be filed in the district court by Henry Huckins of the Lincoln Herald, an injunction restraining the city clerk from issuing vouchers to the new officers under the city commission form.

Mr. Huckins sets out in his application that the statutes of Nebraska giving cities of the class of Lincoln a right to incororate and have charters say that the city clerk shall receive $1,500 per annum, the engineer $1,00 and so on, the chief of police to receive $100 per month, which shall be "in full for all services of every kind rendered by them."

The application then goes on to show how the different officers have received boosts in salaries and especially the chief of police, who will receive, beginning September 1, an additional $50 a month and aso an allowance of another $50 a month for the use of his automobile. Mr. Huckins declares this to be a wicked and useless extravagance and a waste of the people's money, and he asks that the court declare action of the city commission illegal and enjoin the city clerk from drawing warrants for the increase. Other charges in extravagance in other departments are cited to show that there is a wanton and wholesale discrimination against the rights of the taxpayers.

The fine point in the controversy and the one which will be the bone of contention and on which the commission bases its right to make the increases is the claim of the commission that the Banning law gives them the right to make the salaries which officials of the city shall receive, while Mr. Huckins insists that they cannot go back of the statutes which created cities of the Lincon class and prescribed the salaries to be paid.

CASS COUNTY CITIZENS WANT TRAINS CHANGED

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—It was Cass county day in the office of the railway commission this morning and a large delegation representing every town in that county was present to urge upon the commission the importance of putting on a train on the Missouri Pacific which would give the people of the western portion of the county a chance to go to the Cass county seat without having to take all day and a night to make the trip.

A. L. Tidd of Platsmouth appeared in behalf of the complainants, while E. M. Morsman of the railway company looked after the interests of the corporation.

Orlando Tefft of Avoca said there was a general demand for some kind of a train service which would allow the people of his town to go to Plattsmouth and back the same day. As it is now they have to take the Missouri Pacific at Avoca, go to Weeping Water and change cars, then to Union and change again and then on to Plattsmouth, spending nearly a whole day in getting to the county seat and then about the same time in getting home after sitting up till midnight to catch a train south out of Platsmouth.

Others from different towns testified to about the same conditions, Mr. Aldrich, an Elmwood banker, stating that there was no way to make the trip in one day except around by the way of Omaha. "If the Burlington ran their train on the Louisville road twenty minutes earlier, or the Missouri Pacific would get their train into Louisville twenty minutes earlier so we could connect with the Burlington at that town we could make the trip and back in one day," said he, "but now it is a case of going to Weeping Water and changing again for Omaha, then changing again to get down to Plattsmouth."

Most of the witnesses testified that they did not go to Plattsmouth very often, and only when absolutely necessary because of the train service and the over night trip.

The matter was taken under advisement by the commission.

BODY OF CLAYPOOL TAKEN TO BEATRICE FOR BURIAL

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The body of Harrison Claypool, who was killed by a Rock Island train at the Omaha station Wednesday evening as he attempted to cross the track, were brought here today for interment. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Claypool, and left for Omaha last Tuesday, telling his parents that he was going west. He was 25 years of age and unmarried.

James Abner died suddenly Thursday at a local hospital, aged 54 years. He was an unmarried man, and had lived here but a short time.

Pearl Wilson of Wymore was sentenced to three months in the county jail for wife desertion by Judge Pemberton.

The application of Mrs. Allie Gettemy of West Beatrice for a widow's pension was refused by Judge Pemberion Thursday, and he ordered that the proceedings be dismissed. Mrs. Gettemy alleged that she has three minor children dependent upon her support, and that hse is unable to properly provide for them.

Henry W. Frericha, aged 60, and Francy H. Agena, aged 41, were married here today. Both are residents of Gage county.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism.

That you can do by ridding yourself of the cause. Weak, sluggish, inactive kidneys allow the uric acid crystals to circulate in the blood, and these lodging in the joints and muscles, cause rheumatism, lumbago, and stiff, swollen, aching joints. Foley Kidney Pills ease your pain and torment from the time you begin taking them. They positively and permanently build up the kidneys, restore their normal action, and strain out the uric acid crystals that cause rheumatism and lumbago. Try them. All dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

Nebraska

Nebraska's Corn Crop Not So Bad, Declares Pool

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Labor Commissioner Pool returned yesterday from an automobile trip through Johnson, Otoe, Cass and Lancaster counties. He saw many fields of corn, especially in Otoe, which he thinks will yield forty bushels to the acre and he is of the opinion that the outlook for corn is much better than people generally have any idea of.

"It is true," said Mr. Pool, "that there has been much hot weather and some localities have suffered on account of the prolonged hot weather, but Nebraska corn is going to be in evidence.

"Our state has received some unfavorable advertising because some people, who have seen only the bad features have become scared and have advertised the fact that Nebraska crops have been burned out. There is going to be lots of corn in Nebraska. It is only necessary to read the reports in the daily papers from the county fairs to show that there is lots of corn.

"I saw an account of the Boone county fair at Albion this morning, which says that the corn exhibit there is four times as great as in any previous years, and that county has made some great exhibits in the past, too."

NORTH PLATTE FAIR AND FESTIVAL GREAT SUCCESS

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 12.(—Special.)—The large attendance and splendid displays of agricultural and live stock exhibits at the Lincoln County Agricultural Fair and Fall festival, being held at North Platte this week, is a great surprise to many who were depressed by the hot, dry weather and who imagined that crops were a failure.

The committee in charge was overrun for the best space in which to display the exhibits that have been brought in by the people throughout the county. The products exhibited, numbering more than 700 hundred entries, are pronounced by agricultural college experts, who are acting as judges, to be the equal, and in many cases, surpassing the display found at state fairs. The live stock showing is not so large, consisting of 100 entries, but in most cases they are thoroughbred and eligible to compete for state fair prizes.

A careful canvass of the corn situation in the county shows that the yield will be nearly up to the ten years' average, and by reason of the high price of corn the income from this source will be considerably above the average. The alfalfa and wild hay crop is very large.

Sweet clover, which until recently considered a dangerous weed, has been found to be a valuable forage plant and over $30,000 worth of sweet clover seed is being shipped by local dealers. This seed brings about the same price as alfalfa, and the demand far exceeds the supply at this time.

The apple crop is the best in years, and the quality of the fruit is excellent; one orchard alone, that of David Hunter, will produce 15,000 bushels of marketable apples.

An interesting feature of the festival is the exhibition of the State Experimental farm. Here are shown grains of all kinds cultivated at the farm, and the comparative yield and quality for several years are shown side by side, and showing also the amount of moisture consumed by growing stock and grain during the entire twenty-four hours of the given day.

News from Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Friday was the largest payday in the history of the Rock Island, as $33,000 was distributed to the employes at Fairbury. The large number of fruit and extra trains handled over the Nebraska division, together with the construction work for the new yards and depot here, is attributed as the reason for the good checks. Agent F. D. Bradley received the checks direct from the paymaster at Chicago and no pay car was run over the division.

Judge C. C. Boyle issued two marriage licenses during the last week, the contracting parties including Harry Fetterling and Ethel Studel and Eugene Turner and Mary Laury.

County Clerk C. H. Shaffer is confined in a hospital at Omaha this week by reason of defective eyesight. A message from Omaha states that he may lose his eyesight entirely.

A. M. Gorham of Helvey left the first of the week for Langdon, Can., where he expects to feed a lot of cattle this winter. He is interested in land in that country.

Mrs. Albert Gano passed away at her home in the north part of town after a long illness. Death was attributed to tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and little 3-year-old son. The body will be taken to Greenleaf, Kan., for burial.

Ruby Wedding at Nehawka.

NEHAWKA, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Yesterday was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick and they were at home during the afternoon to their friends, about 150 being present during the afternoon. This couple was married in Cass county and has lived here continuously ever since.

Two of their sons were here, Guy and wife from St. Joseph, Mo., and their youngest, Earl, of Cleburne, Texas, with his bride of a week. Telegrams of congratulations were received from the other two boys, one from Texas and the other from Seattle, Wash.

They were the recipients of a number of presents, among them being a ruby ring and cameo pin from the friends, the rubies to signify the fortieth anniversary.

Two Weddings at York.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Owen L. Barber of Geneva and Florence M. Hall of Ohiowa and Lyle J. Stewart and Lorenze M. Smith of Charleston were married September 17. Judge A. G. Wray officiated.

Brief Decisions.

A mirror and a camera are the two things in this deceitful world that unflinchingly tell the truth.

There are some people in whom the milk of human kindness has become soured, and no power on earth can ever make anything more of it than a respectable article of buttermilk.

Whatever else may be said of her, woman is not a silent partner in the matrimonial firm—and in some cases it is just as well, perhaps, that she isn't—Judge.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Nebraska

TWO NEW BANKS TO START

Application Made to the State Banking Board.

DELZELL TALKS TO INSTITUTE

Will Go to Chadron Monday to Assist in Locating Site for the New Normal School Dormitory.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Two new banks have made application to the State Banking board to do business in the state.

The Farmers and Merchants State bank of Salem, in Richardson county, will incorporate with a capital stock of $15,000. Its officers are: N. L. Auxier, president; C. A. Cook, vice president, and M. A. Vargo, cashier.

The State Bank of Melberta, in Scotts Bluff county, would like to incorporate. It has a capital stock of $10,000 and its officers will be: Jasper Lawrence, president; L. J. Dunn, vice president, and Charles F. Lyman, cashier.

Guard Company at McCook.

Major Haysel expects to go to McCook tomorrow to look up the proposition of a reorganization of the company of National Guards at that city. The company has not been showing up well, but the business men of the town do not want to lose it and Major Haysel will endeavor to see if new life cannot be injected into the organization.

Delzell to Aurora.

State Superintendent Delzell went to Aurora today to address the city institute at that place this afternoon and will go on to Holdrege Saturday to speak before the city teachers' institute there.

On Monday he will go to Chadron and assist in locating a site for the new $35,000 dormitory at the normal school there.

Requisition for Two Men.

Governor Morehead has made a request of the governor of Missouri to return to this state Jack Miller and Harrison Davis, who are being held in St. Joseph by the chief of police of that city.

Miller and Davis are charged with stealing a Ford automobile worth $500 from E. S. Dodds of Omaha and running away with it.

Building for Eagles.

J. W. McKissick of Beatrice was in Lincoln yesterday and visited the state house. Mr. McKissick, in company with Pearle Drew and A. D. White, are forming a corporation for the purpose of building a headquarters for the Eagles in Beatrice and his trip here was for the purpose of filing articles with the secretary of state. The corporation will be known as the Eagles' Building association and is incorporated for $60,000, with Mr. McKissick as president and Mr. White secretary.

Columbus Day Banquet.

Columbus day, October 13, will be celebrated this year in Lincoln with more than usual ceremony. A big banquet will be served at the Lindell hotel at which many prominent individuals will be present. The Italians of the city will bend every effort to make the occasion a big success.

At the banquet Edward G. Maggi will preside as toastmaster, and among the speakers will be Governor Morehead and ex-Governor Aldrich, the latter of whom signed the bill passed by the legislature making Columbus day a legal holiday.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

"The store with a conscience."

This is a store for men of judgment,

but not necessarily men of means

The Quality clothes featured by this great store for men posesses that refined style, that favorably impresses men of good taste, their splendid all-wool fabrics appeal to men of judgment who seek value, and their moderate prices attract men of sharp common sense.

Quality Suits and Overgarments $10 to $40

Be a King-Peck dressed man from top to toe

Every department is like a specialty shop—for instance in Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear you'll be able to find an article exactly suited to your idea and at a price you choose to pay — the cleverest style ideas are always shown first-handed here.

Those smart Fall Hats you see about town

In all probability came from this store; we've just a host of smart, clever blocks, in all the new colors why not stop in for a few minutes tomorrow and pick yours out? 'Expert Hatters are here to serve you promptly and courteously.

$2 to $10

A Few Words Relative to Your New Fall Shoes

If you want the best, and most comfortable pair of shoes you've ever worn, let our experts fit your feet this fall.

$2.50 to $5.00

KING-PECK CO.

"HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES"

GATHERING OF INDIAN GODS

Ceremonious Exposition of Images of Gold, Silver and Brass.

At Saltanpur, the capital of the Kulu valley, India, an important fair known as the "Dosahara" takes place every year, in the autumn. It commemorates the struggle of Rama, aided by Haruman and his monkeys, to recover his bride, Sita, from Ceylon, whither the demon Rawan had carried her.

The fair lasts about a week. It is a great occasion for the sale of hill ponies, homespun cloth, brass, and so forth. All the world and his wife, and the rest of the world and his girl meet on this occasion, besides a number of visitors from Tibet or the Punjab, who are engaged in trade between parts. But not only men and woman meet; all the gods, godlings and goddesses of the valley assemble.

To see one of these coxcombs, with the pheasant-crest cap on his head, solemnly dancing to the admiration of himself and a bevy of comely girls, reminds one irresistibly of a peacock dancing before his hens. The dance is performed by a number of men who join hands in a circle and slowly go round to the words of some ballad popular in the hills; while from time to time a man breaks out of the ring and pirouettes on his own account, waving his arms, and perhaps a scarf, with the most fantastic grace.—New York World.

Wonderful Glove Sale Saturday

At KILPATRICK'S, 10 A. M., Sept. 20

Tariff Tinkers, the opposition styles the men who are busy discussing the duties on imports. The party in power is pledged to revision, ***and revision downwards.*** Regardless of how doctors may disagree, there seems to be reasonable unainmity that ***"Something is Wrong."*** The cost of living is too high—everybody is agreed on that. ***We are not going to wait for the cat to jump.*** We had a chance to buy a lot of ***Smaschen lamb and real kids at a low price.*** And Biff! Bang!! Down!!! goes ***the prices on Kid Gloves Saturday.***

FIVE IMMENSE LOTS AT FIVE DIFFERENT PRICES

68c for Smaschen usually $1.00. Many real kids in this lot, also.

88c for genuine Kid and Lamb, usually sold for $1.25.

$1.28 for prime quality Pique and Overseams, usually $1.75.

$1.88 for 16-button white only, usually sold for $3.00. This lot is not so large as the others.

$2.38 for 16-button extra quality, usually $3.50. No limit. **None fitted on sale day.**

IN THE READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

We are stacking up the suits and dresses—every express crowds us with late arrivals. **Nothing freakish or Hermaphroditish—styles approved by the best modistes**—such garments as **you would want to wear** and such as you would be proud to have **your daughters wear.**

America's best women are taking a firm stand on this dress question—and it's high time, when Dry Goods stores are being **turned into Vaudeville and Moving Picture Shows.** You are invited to look at a wholesome display **ON SATURDAY AT KILPATRICK'S. CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SECTION ALL READY ALSO**

Mrs. L. C. Redding, the corset specialist, is with us this week. **She leaves Saturday evening.** She will tell you what to wear in corsets and why. Demonstrating particularly the Modart, "a wonderful corset."

Attention is especially directed to a special showing of new Bags, made from Moire silk—in point of style and daintiest, a little the choicest of anything seen by us in years.

When Old Sol was crowding up the mercury anxious to make a century every day

We Didn't Say Much About Candy

With the cooler weather comes the Candy appetite. **Get the taste for Cobb's Candy** when you start in—the kind that's safe to give to children, and as delicious and dainty as anything made in America.

SATURDAY SPECIALS — Marshmallows dipped in **rich creamy fondant,** flavored with mint, wintergreen or lemon—the pure sweet lovers love them. **Saturday 40c lb. instead of 60c.**

The saliva is so plentiful as I write that I have to take a sample—**Talk about one's mouth watering. PIKERS**—Why pikers I know not, but you'll remember them from last season. Oblong they are, with a crinkly jacket, in keeping with the crinkly fashion—filled with chopped nuts, chocolate and cocoanut—**15c a box Saturday.**

Manhattan Caramels—A sort of chewing molasses, middle layer with top and bottom of caramel. **40c per pound—and they taste like more.**

Nut Patties, filled with chopped pecans, **20c a box.**

Our Bon Bons and Chocolates are different from the ordinary—**60c per pound;** easily the equal of much sold by the best candy shops at $1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb to see you get proper attention.

THOMAS KILPATICK & CO.

An Eleventh Hour Item!

Received by our Ad Man too late to embody in regular advertisement.

A Timely Offering of medium weight Coats for the wee tot and on up through all the stages to **the size for young women.** Suited in weight to the chilly mornings and the still chillier evenings. Much under regular pricing—and a wide range, starting at **$2.50** and on up to **$5.00, $6.98, $8.75, $9.90** and **$12.50.**

Each and every lot a very decided bargain.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.