BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Rickinson for district judge -adv. B. B. Minter Pormerty of Miller, Stew- FINAL HEARING BEFORE BOARD for County Treasurer.

W. A. Redick, District Judge-For renation, August 15. primaries George A. Day, District Judge-Candi-

date for re-election, republican primary, Angust 15, 121. Respectfully solicits your SUPPORT.

Two Want Diverges Harry Lament started suit for divorce against Pearl Lament to district court Thursday. Edward Sampsell started suit for divorce against Hannah Sampsell

Came to See the Show-The Omata police have been asked to lookout for an indian by the name of Charles Roy, who eseaged from the Genes Indian school Vednesday and is expected to come to this

Balley at Pearl Memorial M. E. Church- Wood, general freight agent of the Union E. T. Bailey, for many years prominent in Pacific railroad company, took a leading Young Men's Christian association work at part in suggesting changes and giving ves-St. Joseph. Mo., is spending his vacation sons therefor. The hearing with probably in Omaha with his father, state secretary last for two days. of the Foung Men's Christian association. Mr. Balley will speak at Pearl Memorial mercial club, combatted some of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday even- changes proposed and insisted on retaining ing and his discourse will take the form several of the present classifications. Mr. of a lecture. Mr. Bailey leaves soon to Guild insisted an retaining butter for grease accept a secretaryship in an Illinois city. In burrels with cloth top, but Mr. Wood

awards. The board, consisting of Otto the railroads were hashing food for farmers Bauman, O. A. Scott and Phillip Tebbins, to eat and seed grain for them to raise has estimated the value of real estate a crop," he said. "Now that the farmers aggregating about \$50,000 which will be are using automobiles and have reivet carned by the city for a new drive be- pets, we insist that a better package should sween Fontanelle park and Thirty-first and be shipped so that other goods will not be Sprague streets. Eventually the system contaminated." will extend from Miller park through Fon- "You would not object to the farmers tanelle and thence to Bemis park.

Colombo is Discharged-Emaguei Co. Commissioned Winnett. ombo, who was arrested Tuesday on the Senator Placek of Saunders county, who aharge of receiving stolen property, was is a shipper of sted cuiverts, was present himself by saying that he did not know corn cribs. that the goods he had purchased from the boys were stolen, as they told him they ronds and shippers are to be taken unhad found the obsess, hams and gum which der advisement by the commission he purchased

Six Maid to District Court-Six miscre- der consideration the application of the ants beid to the district court by Police Omaha Grain exchange, that the twenty-Judge Crawford were arraigned in crim- four hour demorrage limit on grain be not inst court and pleaded not guilty Thursday made to apply to grain that has not been They are Guorge Duermeyer and placed on the inspection track. The time morning. Harold Duff, charged with grand larceny required for inspection will probably be for stealing jeweiry and 330 in money from not counted by order of the commission the home of August Peterson June 19; John when it issues its order. Cavey, charged with grand invesy for stealing some automobile supplies from the shop of Robert McCielland July 10; John charged with shooting to wound Chayte grounds during the ten days and crowds Tarlor.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or corrector riseumatism. All that is needed is being re-elections, to the places which a free application of Chamberlain's Limi-

First Guns Fired by Barbers' Union

C. M. Feider Files Two Complaints in Police Court for Violation of Sunday Ordinance.

Two complaints were filed in police court Thursday against proprietors of burber shops for cutting hair and shaving for pay

Nebraska Freight Classification Discussed by Railway Men. OMAHA REPRESENTED BY GUILD.

1. O. Jones Elected Head of Epworth

Assembly for Fifteenth Time-Sheldon Discovers Who First Sowed Winter Wheat in State

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-The State Railway commission began a final hearing this forenoos on classification of freight. A host of railroad men and very

few shippers attended the meeting. E. H

J. M. Guild, representing the Omaha Com-Appraisers Finish Monievard Work-The contended that a better package should be drowned at Brewer's Mills today. The

school.

hauling butter in their automobiles" asked 1 o'clock in a swimming hole in a canyon when the democrats were in full control

discharged in police court Thursday morn- to ask for a reduction in classification on More Rains Visit testafied that Colombo had a good char- mont and the Von Steen Fence company of acter and was one of the leading philan. Beatrice asked for a reduction on combinathroplets of the city. Colombo defended thon wire fencing used for making portable

All of the differences between the rail-Commissioners Clarke and Furse have un

mie

Epworth Assembly Closes. The fifteenth annual session of the Epworth assembly came to a close today Ryan and Charles Roosevelt, charged with after one of the most successful years heavy at grand larceny for stealing provisions from ever had by the organization. Upwards D (the Hilds S. Carison July 28; John Brown, of 1,000 people were encamped on the department has returned from a trip that averaging between 2,000 and 4,000 from this following officers were named, nearly all they held: L. O. Jones was named av head for the fifteenth time since the organization of the assembly. The other of-G. E. Tobey, secretary; C. E. Sunderson. treasurer; Rev. C. M. Shepherd, auditor. Mrs. C. L. Meyers of Geneva, junior superintendent; E. M. Furman of Hebron. missionary secretary; Dr. L F. Roach. secretary of Christian citizenship. Reso-

lutions were passed praising the management and the officers of the assembly, the braska. work of the speakers and Governor Aldrich

for vetoing the Sunday base ball bill. The along the Sunday base ball bill. The along the Wabash road, there were several the home and woman suffrage was endorsed over into this state First Winter Wheat in State. Omaha Hospitality Director A. E. Sheidon of the legislative reference bureau has deduced from the Pleasing to Peters records of the past the fact that the first Leavenworth street. The cases are set for winter wheat sowed in this state was by hearing Friday morning, when, the barbers M. Maher, father of Colonel John Maher President of Sheriffs' Association assert, they will have a number of union of this city, on his farm in Flatte county, barbers on the stand who will testify they in 180. The planting was very small, Would Have Convention Held were shaved and had their hair cut in these amounting to only two bushels, but, ac-Here Again. cording to a letter on file with the State Board of Agriculture, it returned to the owner mineteen and a half bushels of the "I have attended almost every convention. grain. of the National Sheriffs' association, but] Winter wheat, however, was not taken never have I attended a meeting where the cial.)-Eloping from Newton to this city in Discovery, the quick, safe, sure cough and up by the farmers of the state to any delegates were treated with such considera- the hope that they could be quictly mar- demonstration of strength by the railroad sold remedy. Se and \$1.00. For sale by great extent until 180, when the prevalency tion, such remarkable generosity, as in ried here. Einer Schermerhorn, aged 3. department of the American Federation of of the chinch bugs forced the farmers to Omaha. I will say without the slightest and Miss Leota Lovelace, aged 15, were Labor cast about for something to take the place besitation that your city is the best I have arrested here today at the instance of the A \$9000 plane player gnes in the new of this grain. The grain experimented ever seen for conventions, if other organi- Newton officers, who were put on the Federation of Labor was organized four with by Mr. Maher was planted in Sep- sations are treated the same as we were couple's trail by the girl's parents. Mr. and years ago. It is said to have a membertember, 1989, and was harvested in July. and evidently they are, for that seemed Mrs. H. E. Lovelace. The girl stole away ship of nearly 700,000, comprising shopmen momies at the Ak-Bar-Ben den last Monday in a nearby alley and drove with him to Text Book on Fire. Mamie Muidoon, a stanographer in the night. If Omaha wished the convention Gilman, where they took the train for this fusing a wage increase, it is said, will be effice of Fire Commissioner Randall, is next year, or ever wishes it again, I will city. At the instance of the officers the followed by the heads of other railroada. busy during her chief's absence in getting give it my most hearty support." out what will be known as a fire text-President Peters of the National Sheriffs' James Walters was a sorry looking book for the schools of the state. Miss sight in police court Thursday, with his Muldoon is writing the book herself and for his third term, made this remark to a girl is a freshman of the Newton High head all bandaged up, when he faced is attending to every phase of the work little group of Omahans, and his good opin- school. Judge Crawford on a charge of drunken- connected with its placing in the schools ion of Omaha was promptly endorsed by ness and was discharged. Walters fell at of the state. Primarily the work will be W. A. Gerber, who was re-elected secre-Fifteenth and Farnam street and knocked for the lower grades. A part of it is writ- tary. Mr. Gerber said: "Nebraska turned off the top of his nose when he hit the ten in verse for the litie ones and is out beautifully to the convention, and cial)-Five men were shocked and one

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN ECHOES Holstlaw Regarded Nebraska timbers hauled out for the extension of the E. & H. H. from this point to near Gaudy. Those bauling were receiving 5 cents per HUMMEL IN DEMOCRATIC COMBINE an feet per mile for their work, and the ompany reduced this figure to 50 cents,

when the haulers guit their jobs. As p. result the yards at this place are now in a concested condition with material which ian heat shipped to.

A change has been made in the firm of Although the primaries of all political impasy & Vangreen, general merchanis, parties are less than a week off, the can- early in October in Chicago at the call o health

Sutton Young Man Drowned in Canada

Joseph McLaughlin, Who Was Visiting at Brewer's Mills, Loses Life in Water.

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 20 -- (Special)-News of the class of 1911 of the Sution High

Boy Drowns Near Box Elder. gram.)-Paul, the 15-year-son of Hubert when everyone knows Hummel for three was drowned Wednesday afternoon about appointment under Dahlman, and that, too, about twelve miles north of McCook. The of the council. Hummel right now is in a

body was buried here this evening. Western Nebraska D. Clem Deaver Beturns from North-

west and Reports that Corn is in Fine Condition. Western Nebraska received considerable

of a drenching Wednesday and Wednesday night showers having been general along the line of the Union Pacifec from Kimball west as far as the state line. In Wyoming the rains extended from Cheyenne to Lars- H. C. Beebe of Osceola, the county In eastern Nebraska the only place of his candidacy for state rallway or

visited by rain, according to the railroad sioner on the republican ticket. I reports was Lyons, where there was a Simms of Alma is likewise doing heavy shower, continuing for more than promoting for the same office on th ocratic ticket.

northwest Nebruska lines. He reports that accommodating administration of the to vote in the primaries. Grand total, 25,206. city attended the programs each evening. Borthwest Avorante northern portion of county court during his incumbency. The the state, during the last three weeks rains fact Judge Lesile made good as county have been heavy and frequent and that judge even beyond the expectations of his the ourn crop is in excellent condition, ap- friends is what makes them so enthusiastic parently fully up to the average at this for his promotion to the next higher beach. senson of the year. Throughout the entire floers are: J. W. Embree, vice president; sand bill the bills and valleys are covered with a heavy growth of grass, as fresh much in evidence as in the last campaign and green as it ordinarily is in June. In and it is a safe guess that he will not that section of the state, cattle are fat and shake down his subordinates for contribuready for the market, the "grassers" being tions again this time. "Ben," however,

in the best condition in years. On the Rock Island, just over the Kansas fads with Joe Hummel behind closed line, there were a number of places visited doors of the postmaster's office giving Joe by showers, but none of them struck Ne- the benefit of his (Ben's) experience and

In the extreme southwest portion of lows, fidants that they must help "Joe" out in

Lorimer and Jack Pot Personal Canvass Only Effective Method for Candidates. State Senator Says He Did Not Tell

Douglas County the Meers for Out-His Friends About it Because He side Aspirants for Flages on Did Not Consider Amount Large. the Several State WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-The senate

Tiekets. Lorimer committee today adjourned its hearings in Washington to resume probably

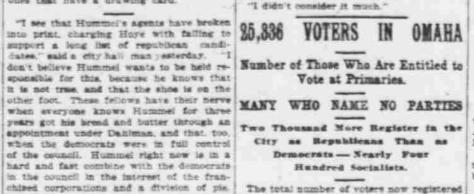
Chairman Dillingham. Attorney Healy of the committee announced that the list o witnesses summaned had been exhausted.

ers has come to be either to refuse window occupied with the final cross-examination space altogether or to open it up to all of former State Sensitor Hoistiaw of Ilcomers, with the result that some show linels who claims he received \$2.50 for sutfronts are so littered with candidates' pic ing for Lorieper. tures that they get in one another's way. So far as general meetings are concerned. Eve you received from John Broderick as stifts?" asked Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

public mind. The big Fifth ward mosting last week did not have over fifty peoffe there, and more than half of them were candidates or job-seekers simply trailing one another. The workers' conferences

lemocrats into office."

"If you considered it a gift, why didn' and railies, like those of the Dahlman you tell your friends that some one thought club, where there is free beer after 8 so much of you as to make you a large present? ones that have a drawing card.



"And everybody also," he added.

Yes, sir.

"Na."

The last sension of the committee was

You said you considered the \$2.50 and

"You didn't care particularly where i

came from " asked Chairman Dillingham.

Bribes as Gifts

Hummel's vote and influence put a demoin Omaha is 2.306. There are 2.255 regucrat in the city attorney's office and an- larty listed and it is estimated there are other demotrat in the city comptroller's at least 100 more who are prohibitionists ffice, when the republicans should have gince they have no candidates in the prihad one, if not both, of these places. Hum- maries, they are not entitled to vote and mel's friends are in mighty poor position are not registered. A large vote is not to charge any republican with helping expected for the primary, however, and about half of the registered number is estimated. The voters are divided by wards Omaha is still the Mecca of outside can- and party affiliations are as follows: didates looking for votes on the state

on the calling list and Judge Harner has been almost's continuous visitor to Omaha. H. C. Beebe of Osceola, the county attor- ney of Polk county, is here in the interest of his candidacy for state railway commis- sioner on the republican ticket B. M. Simms of Alma is likewise doing some promoting for the same office on the dem-	First 36 Second 71 Third 123 Fourth 64 Fifth 1.42 Stath 1.06 Eighth 1.06 Eighth 1.06 Eighth 1.06 Finth 1.06	Dem. 921 1.226 1.221 829 822 829 829 829 829 829 829 829 829	2. 	日本の「ある」のあるのである	and the second se
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Judge Leslie is getting returns in his can-	the second s	OT INGT	esti	mated.	Į

mists. 100 or more, estimated took him over the whole of the company's vans for district judge on painstaking and Having no candidates, they are not entitled

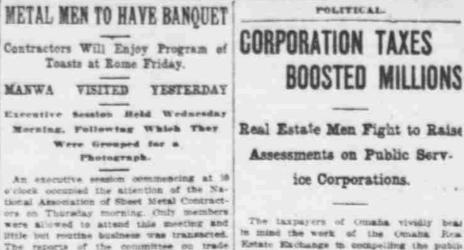
> WANTS TO PUSH THE CON-TROLLER BAY INVESTIGATION

Mr. Humphrey Introduces Resolution to Put Inquiry Into Hands of Special Committee of Five.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Representative Humphrey of Washington presented to the house today a resolution asking to have has been holding almost daily secret conthe house committee on Interior department expenditures discharged from further consideration of the Controller bay invest rigation and to have the matter put into counsel. "Ben" is telling his pets and conthe hands of a select committee of five members of the house.

The resolution declared that after starting the investigation the cos

and refused to permit competent and ma-



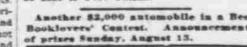
relations and of the board of trustees were had. After the taking of the convection photograph in front of the auditorium at 30 the delegates left in special cars for Eachange to raise the taxes of the public Lake Manawa, where they are to spend the service corporations recalls to mind the afternoon at the annual convention outing. activity of Fred Hoye in his efforts to Pricay evening at the Rime hotel the conhave the Exchange receive a hearing berention bunuart will be held. Something fore the city council, which had been denied ver 30 plates have been arranged for this by the "corporations" gang of five." which event and the menu is an elaborate one In seven courses. The toast list follows: "What the Association Work is Duing r Us." Robert J. Braley, Providence, R. L. for U.s. Robert J. Braley, Providence, R. I. "Good Fallowship," J. A. Daugherty, Nashville, Tenn. "The Trend of Competition on Modern Business," Edwin L. Seabrook, Philadelplace the assessment of the corporations at a figure where they properly belonged.

Hot Alr." M. D. Hussie, Omaha. Reciprofity, G. H. Charls, Middleton, O. Reciprofity, G. H. Charls, Middleton, O. "Organization as a Means of Suce Business," K. J. Willis, Moline, Ill.

Army Notes

First Lieutenant Everett N. Bowman, who is now with the signal corps at Alaska, has been ordered to return to Fort Omaba

Corporal Sidney L. Helms, signal corps. now at Fort Lawson, Washington, has been ordered to return to Fort Omaha. Private Arthur E. Berry, Troop B. Tweifth cavalry, Fort Robinson, has been transferred to the signal corps and will be sent to Fort Omahn.







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service corporations to pay a just share of

taxes for city and county purposes. The

how famous struggle of the Real Estate

dominated the council. As a board of

equalization the members of the council

were called upon to equalize taxes and

The "gang" which represented the cor-porations denied the Exchange the privi-

lege of a hearing, but through the persistence of Fred Hoye and other friends

of the common taxpayers in the council

the members of the Enchange appeared

on the floor of the council and made a

vigorous demand for legitimate assessment

of the corporations. The result was that

the assessment of a few years previous

was raised many millions. This meant

the payment of thousands of dollars an-

nually by the public service corporations

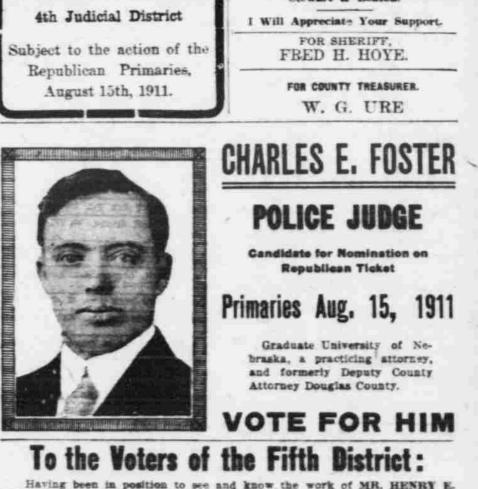
and relieved the general run of taxpayers

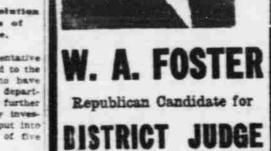
from a heavy burden of taxation which

for many years had been dodged by the

corporations

D. D. MILLER Republican Candidate for **County Treasurer** 25 Years in Omaha, 28 Years in Business. Formerly of Miller. Stewart & Beaton.







was received this morning that Joseph Mc- o'clock and other refreshments are the only Laughlin, who with his sunt. Mrs. J. Moran, was visiting in Ontario, Canada, was board of appraisers working on the new insisted upon by railroads. That package body will be brought to his home in Sutton into print, charging Hoye with failing to support a long list of republican candi-

M'COOK. Neb., Aug. M .- (Special Tele-Beach, living near Box Elder, this county,

Sunday. The complaints were filed by C. M. Feider, organizer for the barbers. Those charged with having violated the ordicances are Herman Schmedie, 1901 Leavenworth street, and Itana Murina, 1667 establishments, and that they paid full price for the work.

An American King

s the great king of cures. Dr. King's New

Bee Booklovers' Contest. See anuouncement Sunday, August 13.

HE LOSES PART OF HIS NOSE

es Walters is in Sorry Plight He Paces Judge Crawford for Being Drank.

curbing.



Where Scratched It Made Sores. Terrible Itching and Burning Kept Her from Sleeping. Cuticura Remedies Completely Cured Her. No Raturn.

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It fighted as it seemed as if I should go crazy.



The Cuticura Remedies I used the Cuticura Seep and Cuticura Ontonent, also the Seed vent, for alsour four months, and they resulter source of the discussion of the discurse of the discusse of the alson and Ontoneet. I never had a good infert's rest after the skin eruption first brake out till I commenced tuning the Outburn Seep and Ontoneet I had only used them a few days before I could am they were beginning to beal, and the terrible Infiling was gene. itching was pute.

Incluing was gene. "Three that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and how the Outicurs Soap and Oinifhent cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticurs Soap, and I do not believe there are better remedies for any skin diserve than its Cuticurs Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Culkins, Weaksgan El., Mar. 16, 1911.

Cuticura Scap and Obstment are for sale throughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, last hope and are without failth in any treatment, a liberal sample of each logether with 22-p. booklet on the are and treatment of the skin and scalp will be milled free, on application. Address Pot-ter Ding & Chem. Corp., Dept. 5A, Sostan.

calculated by its author to be better Omaha has given us the 'glad hand' everyremembered by them.

Fewer Ride in Lincoln. A decrease of nearly 40.000 fares over July of 1810 is reported by the Lincoln remarkable welcome been extended." Traction company for the month ending July N. 1911. according to figures given out today by General Manager J. H. Humps. In July, 1910, 365,654 paid fares were recorded, transfers being excluded from the calculation. For the same period this year the corresponding figure is only Omaha Boy Secures the Award Of-

In July of last year the company gave service over 22,550 car miles while this year it reduced the service, in accordance with the failing off of traffic, to 301.995 car millen.

The reduction in cash fares amounted the to 6.2 per cent, while the service reduction was 5.5 per cent. In July, 1850, there were 4.32 f. Aren per our mile, whereas this year there were 5.39.

Bridge Over Republican. The county of Red Willow is the latest to ask for a slice of the state aid for bridge building. The county commissioners have applied to State Engineer D. D. Price for aid for the construction of a bridge to be 300 feet long over the Republican river, the estimated cost being \$8,66.



Pioneers of Southwest Part of Caster County Hold Annual Picnic-Tramsters Quit Work.

CALLAWAY, Neb. Aug. M .- (Special)-The Old Settlers' plotds for the southwest quarter of Custer county was held in the park at this place yesterday, and brought out the largest crowd in the history of the organization. An excellent program was carvied out, the principal speaker being Judge Aaron Wall of Loup City, repub-lican candidate for judge of this judicial district. Mr. Wall gue one of the planeers of Custer county, having practiced law

here before the organization of the county,

where we have gone during the cotiven tion. In no other city in which the sheriffs was done to buildings by lightning which have ever held their meeting has such a struck in the depot district during a hard

E. W. Krampert Wins Harvard Scholarship

fered by the Harvard Club

of Nebraska. E Walter Krampert. a graduate from

Omaha High school, received the scholarship offered by the Harvard Club of Netraska. This scholarthip amounts to

Elis, which will pay Krampert's WAY through the Harvard university the first year. Krampert reornthy graduated from the Omaha High school with high honors, having had to work his way through achool. This is the

third scholarship the club liss given since its organization, three years ago. The applicants for this scholarship have to pass an examination for the university before they are eligible for the scholarship. After they have passed the examination that past school record is looked up

and one of the applicants is recommended to the club as deserving of the prise.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Alfred O. Peterson has returned from an esting with his family in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Sira. Peterson and oblideen will remain until September 1. . Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Klichen of the Pas-ten hotel have redurned from a tour of the northwestern states. They also spent some time on the Pacific coast.

In a same of ball played on the local diamond Wedneeday, Callaway defeated Militale by the decisive source of 11 to 2. The railroad company is now experienc-ing some trouble in getting the bridge

These are the ones on easy street on the terial witnesses who have appeared before republican ticket with none to contest with it to testify as to facts they know and them for nomination: Robert Smith for that the committee "has abandoned such district court clerk, Frank Dewey for investigation." county clerk. Willis C. Crosby for coroner, George McBride for surveyor, W. A. Yoder SAY STRIKE IS FOR SHOW

Postmaster "Ben" Thomas is not so

for county superintendent. More than the usual number of safeties. Officials Assert Railroad Depart.

ELOPING COUPLE ARRESTED

Newton Man Who Run Away with Young Girl Captured.

MARSHALLTOWN, Is. Aug. 10 -- Spe-

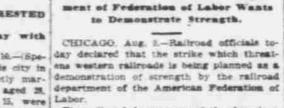
to be the consensus of opinion at the cere from home night before last, met her lover and telegraphers of eighteen railroads. The action of the Harriman lines in recouple was refused a license here and their The informal conferences between western arrest followed soon afterwards. They were railroad -efficials on the subject of the association, who was chosen Wednesday taken to Newton on an evening train. The strike are being continued.

Fireman Shocked by Lightning. MARSHALLTOWN, Is_ Aug. 16-(Speseriously injured, telegraph and telephone wind were torn down and some damage

electrical storm this morning. While helping to load a car Floyd Darling was so thirteenth annual meeting of the associaseverely shocked by the lightning that his tion condition, the physicians say, is critical A some damage to corn.

Summer Excurators on Nickel Plate Rond.

Chicago to New York and return, \$27.50 Boston and return, \$36.00. Low rates ts E. Kleth. Bridgeport. Conn.; James P. other eastern destinations. On sale daily [Dhes. Boston; S. E. Green, Providence, Liberal stopowers. Inquire of local agent. or write John T. Calahan. Assistant Gereral Passenger Agent. 40 West Adam re-





Association of Park Superintendents Choose Boston as Next Place to Hold Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. &-Officers were elected and Boston chosen as the place for the fourteenth annual convention of the American Association of Park Superintendents at today's session of the

W. H. Dunn, superintendent of parks of high wind accompanied the storm, doing Kansas City, was elected president, and F. L. Mulford of Washington, D. C., was chosen as the secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

Six vice presidents elected are: Charles R. 1., J. W. Thompson, Seattle: W. R. Adams, Omaha, and G. Champion, Winni-

OSTROM, who is at this time a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, from the Fifth Commissioner District, I take pleasure in endorsing his candidacy.

Mr. Ostroim knows the work, is competent and will make a good Commissioner. A vote cast for him means a vote for efficient and economical County government. Very truly yours,

(Signed) E. M. STENBERG, D. M. HAVERLY, F. D. WEAD. ARTHUR CHASE, EMIL BRANDEIS, NELSON C. PRATT,

HARRY E. WILSON. GOULD DIETZ, CHARLIE WRIGHT, J. H. HALE. EMMET G. SOLOMON,

Charles B. Letton

Judge of the Supreme Court. Candidate for a Second Term.

He rests his candidacy upon his record, and upon the fulfillment of the pledge made at the 1905 convention which nominated him, that "If elected I will know neither rich nor poor, neither corporation nor individual, and so far as in me lies I will dispense justice with even hand to all within the borders of the state."

> He has lived 42 years in Nebraska and has had 30 years' experience as lawyer and judge in the state

Judge of First Judicial District for eight years.

Judge of the Supreme Court since January 1, 1906.

Contraction of the local

Member of the National Association for Labor Legislation and of the National Civic Federation.

