BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Edve Root Print IL Electric Fans-Surgeon-Granden. Dicktonon for district judge.—adv. D. Miller-Formerly of Miller, Stew & Beaton, is a Republican Candidate TAX COMMISSIONER ENDS WORK County Transurer.

W. A. Redick, District Judge-For recombation, August 15, primaries. George A. Day, District Judge-Candidate for re-election, republican primary,

Pictic at Elizawood Park - Members of the First Reformed church will enjoy their Athual outing at Elmwood park Saturday

Ophread Club to Meet-The staiwart ed Republican club gives a rally st centh and Cuming streets Saturday night. All candidates are invited.

Divorce Buits Piled-Divorce suits as follows were started in district court Friday: Maggie Longanecker against John E. Longanecker, Minnie Stocking against Curtis Stockton, Leona Bostwick against John A. Bostwick.

Calebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Rev. and Mrs. John Goffrey Gasmann have issued gold embossed invitations to their friends in Omaha for a reception which they will give Tuesday August II,] at 12tt Park avenue, Alameda, Cal., to cele- were dismissed. bears their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Peddler Ess Shoulder Broken-H Apstin, a peddier, received a broken shoulder at 16 o'clock Friday morning. When driving Board of Equalization and Review and the ever the horse and also Aprila after he to the city council at its next meeting. police ambuispor.

Tunes to be Refunded-Through a ciert- \$3.56 cal error the county treasurer has required. According to the Board of Review there H. M. Odlaspey to pur 50 personal taxes is a total increase of 271,800 over the as-

will be corrected and the refund made. Edgis Company Gets Judgment-Judg-ment for MIT in favor of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company against the city of Florence for electric lighting service was entered by Judge Leelle in county court Friday. The suit was on a bill which the sid Florence city council refused to clude its financial business for the year. pay on account of lack of funds. The new It is expected that the levy will amount city council is willing to pay, but wished a to about II's mills, which is the highest court judgment for protection.

Coal Men Start Move

forcement of City Ordinance Recently Passed.

At a meeting held last night in the rooms of the Omaha Commercial club fifty of this s coal dealers, fuel men, dealers in off; onal dealers, rues man feed, formed to the complex and animal feed, formed to the Complex and animal feed, formed to the Complex and the organization to be known as the Omaha chant's Weight Protective association, the purpose of assisting the enforcement the city ordinance recently passed prohibiting short weights and providing for punishment of dealers who sell short weight with a star which he flashed in all cases fair treatment of the consumer, and will ing obedience. It is said that Cohen heatassist the city's officers who have charge tated to ask for nothing when he wore of this problem in doing their duty.

the efforts of merchants, spurred to action is expected that his trial will prove inby the legislation in the city council, who teresting to the police. called the meeting. A constitution and set of by-laws were adopted, and officers. The new water plant of the Un elected for the coming year, and although Yards company is rapidly nearing comple only twenty-five names were placed on tion and the wells are coming in day by record last night, twice that many are ex- day. The new plant will be one of the pected to be added in the next few days.

without hesitation, as evidenced by the number of fuel dealers who signed the constitution, and the builders also were not ecided to hold off for a few days to discow the matter, and there will be a special meeting called for Monday afternoon at the office of E. A. Knapp, at Fourteenth and decide whether they will enter the organi-

J. A. Sunderland was elected president by a unanimous vote, as was A. L. Patterson, treasurer. C. W. Hull and A. L. Havena were chosen as vice presidents.

The representatives of the following com-Coal company, Morris Rosenblatt Coal company, Sunderland Brothers Coal company, cre Howell Coal company, I. Levi Coal company, Goodell Coal company, L Levi Coal Coal company, L. B. McCoun Coal company, Nebruska Fuel company. Dickson Lumber fault of anyone except the constable, whom company, H. Gross Lumber company. Henry Fuley Feed and Coal company. American Fuel company, C. W. Hull company, Central Coal and Coke company, Charles Westerfield Coal company, McCaf- judge. pery Brothers Coal company, J. W. Bedford cal company, Updite Lumber and Coal mpany and the P. J. Creedon & Sons constable and his prisoner.

PIONEERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

014-Timers Make on How to Mak mounds and How to te It.

How many pounds of sugar go with how many dozen immons to make the unknown necessary quantity of lemonade was the question which agitated the meeting of the Douglas county pioneers Thursday after- M. Culkin & Co., the larg noon when plans were discusted for the picale to be held in Florence August ik Uncle Joe Medman was easily the orator of the day in spite of numerous protests from Martin Dunham, chairman of the picnic committee. Mr. Dunham confessed that he didn't know how to make lemenade and he thought it ought to be left off the program. Whereupon Uncle Joe spoke his soura of anybody who was so ignorant of the first essential of a picnet. When chailenged to give his own recipe he replied that such matters were left in his family

to the women folks. Then as a corallary of doubt came the drunk, whether with straws, cups or sale. Saturday, El. 90 glasses. Mere Uncle Joe held out for glasses as more aristocratic and several to overflowing with bargains. Below we called his attention to the kind of glasser mention a few: the ploneers used when they were getting their first Nebraska experiences. Jonathan propards suggested that tin cups had been

good enough in the army. Well," said Uncle Joe, "we are not in the army now, we're pioneers in a society and we want real society giasses." One of a group of women who had been

stient crushed Uncle Joe with the observation that "what was good enough for the comrades was good enough for anybody."

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Police Judge Callanan Files Another Blanket Report.

Result of His Labors Filed with

Board of Equalization Showing Real Estate Increase of Four August 3, Mil. Respectfully solicits your Handred Thousand,

Although Police Judge Callanen has privately admitted that an itemized acount of the docket should be handed in with his monthly returns and although the law says that a full and accurate at count of the dispusal of the cases is durto the city freagurer with the financial returns, the police judge's report for the month of July was still made out according to the old blanket form of report.

The report which was handed in yester day declares that III cases were disposed of in the police court during the month of July. Of these four were appealed. nineteen suspended, five bound over in the district court, forty sent to the city juil, eleven to the county juil, eighteen paid fines aggregating file, and lik were

It is interesting to note that IN cases

Firegerald's Work Ready. City Tax Commissioner Jerry Pitzgerald has completed his lists on the work of the down a steep hill into Gibson the wagon returns have been handed over to City in some manner became unhitched and ran Clerk Frank Good, who will present them

had been thrown out. He was taken to The lists show an increase in real estate his home, 1912 south Tenth street, in the to the amount of \$40,540, with a reduction m personal preperty to the extent of

for his father, who died fifteen years ago, sevement of last year. This amount added the county commissioners received a letter from Gillaspey Thursday, in which he asks Ex.568.182.10 will bring the total valuation that the E0 be refunded so he may use the up to \$55,225,770 as a basis upon which the said, however, that the full assessment would reach about \$25,000.000 when the reboard had been taken from the city re-

> The work of calculating the mill levy will now be pushed forward with all dispatch, so as to allow the council to contax ever paid in This city.

Catholics Plan Fair. South Omaha Catholics of St. Mary's Assumption church are planning for a fair for Accurate Weight to be given in October for the purpose of paying off the remaining debt on the

Form Association to Assist in En- Several persons among the members of the parish are engaged in contests for money raising. As the members of the parish are mostly working people, outside assistance is being sought. Bev. Joseph Chundelak, 26 South Twenty-second street, is in charge of the subscription list.

Cohen in Trouble. Coben, proprietor of a boarding house in the vicinity of Twenty-sixth and M streets, is in a peck of trouble as a result of an alleged practice of impersonating an officer.

Cohen is said to have been provided goods. The organization also stands for where he sought instant and unquestionhis star. After his arrest the peelers be-The organisation got its start through gan to look for some more evidence.

Water Plant Nearly Done. largest works of its kind in this part of The coal men accepted the organization the country and will especially prove of

great benefit to the packing plants. It is said that the Stock Tards company had to pay some fancy prices for the slow to sign up. The feed men, however, land upon which some of the wells have

Constable Grows Indignant. During a traffic blockade at Twenty-Nicholas streets, at which time they will sixth and P streets yesterday afternoon Henry Miller, a driver for Max Switzer, valenman for a Minneapolis jewelry contern, is alleged to have run into and damaged the equipage of Constable George Calling to the extent of \$1. Miller was at once arrested by the con-

stable, who brought the prisoner to the panies signed the constitution: C. Brandels police station, where the matter was finally adjudicated by Miller, who agreed to furnish a bond for his appearance. Constable rgs Cobb Coal company, John Powers Collins indignantly recounted the attempt company, C. S. Johnson Coal company, of Miller to placate him with 30 cents. During the interview at the police station Miller appealed to Deak Sergeant Bill & Squires Coal company. Ravens-White Corrigan, explaining that the injury done to the constable's buggy was through no

> Miller claimed was on the wrong side of the street. Collins interrupted the explanation by telling Miller that Corrigan was not a The police recognizing the limitations of their powers, stood by during the extended negotiations between the

> Larkin in Ireland. Priends of Thomas Larkin of this city are in receipt of news that indicates Mr. Larkin's trip through the Emeraid isie as sort of triumph among the old friends and neighbors of the family. The following is taken from one of the Irish papers. Ing is taken from one of the Fren papers.
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> Thomas F Larkin of South Omaha, Neb.
> U. S. A. was a recent visitor to Kilkenny.
> He was born in the state of New York.
> His mether name from Ballinalina, Tulishaught, Windgap, and his father was a born Callan townsman. Mr. Larkin is partner in a very extensive and successful form of meat curers and packers in South Omaha and is also associated with Mesers M. Childra & Co. the large dry guoda ware. the large dry goods ware

Insurance Pake Nipped. game was nipped in the bud last nicit weeks in New York City with relatives when the police arrested William Messet and friends. when the police arrested William Mesnet of Omaha on the charge of soliciting fake insurance. It is alleged that Moveet called upon several people in an endeavor to have them insure in his company. The police, after a careful reconnoiter in the wake of Messet, made a rush on him just as he was about to address another party. He was held under a 500 bond

Manhattan Shirts, \$1. Your choice of all our \$1.50 and some of our \$1.00 Manhattan shirts, light and dark question of how the ismonade, was to be colors, cuffs attached, new patterns; on

OUR MC COUNTER Men's mesh shirts and drawers.

Men's and boys' summer caps. Men's fine suspenders. Men's wash vesta, stars 34. 25, 35. Fancy sun, etc.

Your choice of all these Saturday, No. STRAW HATS, EC. Choice of any straw hat in the SATURDAY MC. NEBRASKA SHOE & CLOTHING HOUSE

Unsie Joe set himself up also as a champion of the farmer pleasers, who, he said, were being neglected. As a result a resolution was adopted authorizing an invitation of a sufference for a summether for a sufference for invited to attend.

Captain Henry Elizfeider will undergo a surregion at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the family residence in St. Mary's crements at the family residence of his parents in flarpy. Captain Electeder has been a sufference for summething at 170 at the High country of St. Mary at the family operation at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the city flow operation at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the city flow operation at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the city flow operation at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the city flow operation at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the city flow operation at the South Omaha. Finneral will take the city flow operation at the family flow operation at the flow operation at the family flow operation at the flow operation at the flow operation at the flow ope Magie City Gusstp.

Summer Oxfords Reduced

Any Woman's "Nebraska" Oxford or Pump that sold day at \$1.75 Any man's \$3 or \$3.50 "Ne-

braska" Oxfords, \$2.25 Saturday at Men's Lisle Hose, 121/2c

"Whisper" Weight Lisle finished Hose, in 122c

The regular 25c grade 14c Saturday, at 14c

Men's Handkerchiefs

"Paris" Garters", 14c

121/2c Japponette Hand-kerchiefs reduced to . . . 5C \$8 Suit Cases, \$4.95 Genuine Cowhide Leather quality, at..... \$4.95 Your last opportunity to buy Summer Trousers at 25% off



If YOU'RE going to profit by this sale of Trousers, be sure you're here bright and early Saturday, for Saturday will mark the close of this great sale. We have included in this money saving event every pair of men's and young men's summer trousers in our store (except blues, blacks and corduroys) and we've reduced every price exactly 25%. There is yet a good variety of patterns and sizes to fit men of every build from 30 to 50 waist measure.

And remember, ONE-FOURTH off OUR Trousers means more to you than ONE-HALF off

\$1.50 to \$7 Summer Trousers, now \$1.13 to \$5.25 Store Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Nebraska Clothing Co.

The House of FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS. High Merit"

Take Your Pick of Any Man's Shirt in our store, Saturday, for

(Except Manhattan and Collar Attached Shirts.) This includes all white shirts, all China silk shirts, all silk striped flannel shirts and fine madras custom tailored shirts, that sold to \$2.50.

Men's Underwear at Big Reductions

Not just a few odd lots in this sale, but every piece of men's summer underwear in our store, and all reduced to about one-half of its real value. Men's \$2.50 Union Suits reduced to 95c-

\$2.50, lisles, nainsooks, etc., Saturday. 950 Men's 75c and \$1.00 Union Suits reduced to 39c-All summer union suits that sold at 50e and 75c, lisle finished

and balbriggan, Saturday Men's 50c and 75c Shirts and Drawers 33c-All lisle and balbriggan shirts and drawers that sold up to 75c, Saturday,

reduced to Men's 35c Shirts and Drawers reduced to 18c -All balbriggan and lisle finished shirts and drawers, that sold up to 35c;

Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes, Regal Shoes, Statson Eats, Manhattan Shirts

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Republican Candidate for

4th Judicial District

Subject to the action of the Republican Primaries, August 15th, 1911.



D. MILLER

Republican Candidate for **County Treasurer**

25 Years in Omaha, 23 Years in Business, Formerly of Miller,

Stewart & Beaton.

I Will Appreciate Your Support. FOR SHERIFF. FRED H. HOYE.

FOR COUNTY SHAPE

W. G. URE

The class of 1800 will meet tenight at the high school to arrange for a pictic to-morrow night. Winous lodge No. 200, Modern Brotherbool of America, will held an important meeting Friday night, August 11.

Phone Bell South MS-Independent F-1988 for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt de-livery to any part of city. William Jetter Chief of the Fire Department John Mc-Kale has bought a new fire team on trial. They are from grays and are bouned at-fire barn No. 1 For a case of good beer order PILSENER STYLE, Behamian Extra Pale or Burg Brau from N-kraska Liquor House, South 187, Ind. P-1267

Brown Park quartet will give a dance will hold a special meeting at 720 o'clock Saturday evening at France s hall be france s hall at France s hall be france s The men's choir of the First Presby-terian church will meet for practice at § p. m. Priday, August 11, at the church, Twenty-third and J streets. The Swedier-Norwegian republican plub will meet at the Labor Temple Friday night at 8 o'clock. The executive com-mittee will assemble at 1.50.

An open meeting of the South Orn.in Republican club will be held at the Labor Temple. It's North Twenty-fourth street, Saturday evening at \$ o'clock. All republicans are invited to attend.

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FRED H. HOYE'S RECORD ON THE WATER BONDS

In order to correct the malicious report to the effect that Fred H. Hoye had opposed the Water Bonds at the recent elections the following letters are given to the public:

Mr. Hoye's Inquiry

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10, 1911.

Hon. R. B. Howell. Member of the Water Board, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

Those who are trying to make political capital against me are, I am told, misrepresenting me as having fought the water bonds in the recent special bond elections. As a member of the Water Board in close touch with those two elections, I ask you in all fairness to correct this false statement for me, as you must certainly know that the Second ward, where I live, and have influence, if anywhere, gave the bonds substantial majorities both times. You also know from our conversations that my endeavors were directed for the bonds. Sincerely yours,

FRED H. HOYE.

Mr. Howell's Reply

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10, 1911.

Mr. Fred H. Hoye, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of this morning, I take pleasure in stating the facts, so far as yourself is concerned, respecting the recent water bond elections.

You assured me before the election on June 27th that you were for the bonds, and you gave me the same assurance before the last election.

I would suggest that the substantial majorities given the water bonds in both elections by your precinct and ward, where your influence is unquestioned, affords ample evidence of your good faith in this important matter. Very sincerely,

R. B. HOWELL

Member Omaha Water Board.

It will be noted that Fred H. Hoye's record is clear on this point as it is on all others, public or private. As a member of the Omaha City Council he incurred the lasting enmity of the public service corporations by his stand for the rights of the public, and as a result of his actions then he is now required to defend himself against slanderous attacks. His record will bear the closest scrutiny and is au eloquent recommendation for him to the people, who will remember him at the primaries on Tuesday.

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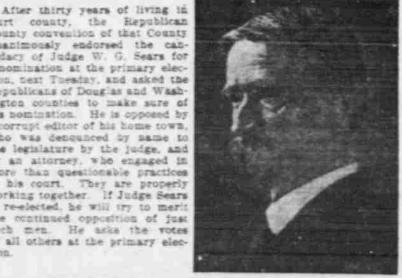
WILLIS G. SEARS

Candidate for Renomination for District Judge

Burt county, the Republican County convention of that County unanimously endorsed the can-didacy of Judge W. G. Sears for renomination at the primary eleclion, next Theadny, and asked the Republicans of Douglas and Washington counties to make sure of his nomination. He is opposed by a corrupt editor of his home town, who was dengunced by name to the legislature by the judge, and by an attorney, who engaged in more than questionable practices in his court. They are properly working together. If Judge Sears is re-elected, he will try to merit the continued opposition of just such men. He asks the votes of all others at the primary elec-

The Seventh Ward Improvement club

but has been away from home many times



Three tartes in search of health. However, Emma Tobbier, Honory tipes tarted a fire in the sheep pens at the Union stock yards yesterday afternoon at 100 priors. Frompt work of the fire department prevented any damage.

The Seventh Ward Improvement Manage.

MANKER FUNERAL IS HELD Body of Illinois Banker Who Ended Life in West Buried at Plattumouth.

Louis Sidelin, the lying-out son of sames Sibelin, died yesterday afternoon if the home of his parents. The functal look place this morning from the residence of the fundy to St. Mary's cometery. PLATTSMOUTH Neb., Aug. IL-The burial of Carey A. Manker, the former banker of Pearl, Ill., who committed suicide at San Francisco, occurred here yeshome of a relative. Members of the family attended.

Louis Ethelka aged 1 year, son of James Ethelka, died yesterday afterboom at the residence of his parents in Barpy county beyond the city limits of South Omaha. Phoeral will take place this metning at 8 wiclock at the family residence to St. Mary's commetery. A Dangerous Wound plies, eczema and salt rheum. For sale by Beaten Drug Co.

Solomon asked for wasdom. If he were in business in Omaha he would advertise

CHARLES E. FOSTER

POLICE JUDGE

Candidate for Nomination on Republican Ticket

Primaries Aug. 15,

Graduate University of Nobrasks, a practicing attorney, and formerly Deputy County

Attorney Douglas County. VOTE FOR HIM

A Prominent Republican Says of the Treasurership Fight

I L. Seirel, Republican candidate for County Treasurer, will carry every ward in South Omaha and practically every ward in Omana. In the three-cornered fight be will have a majority of all the vottes cost in Douglas county. He is running on his record as a deputy under Honnings. Pink and Pursy,

Bill Ure will have to run on his record this sime, as he will not be permitted to During the three years Mr. Ure was County Commissioner andalsochairman of the county board's finance committee he found plenty of time to pursue his favorite

occupation as a scarenger tax title buyer. The stavenger tax records are open to the public, so that he who runs may read. These scavenger tax books show that Mr. Ure took advantage of technicalities in the scavenger law, and, as a result, the State of Nebruska, the City of Omaha, South Omaha. Douglas County in total including the School Districts, were beford out of many thousand dollars of taxes on properties bought in by Mr. W. G. Ure in his own name, in the name of W. F. Johnson, his father-in-law; Minnie F. Ure, his wife, and terday following funeral services at the others. Treasurer's deeds were taken in his own name, in the name of his father-inlaw, Mr chasen, and Minnie F. Ure, his wife, and Mr Wilson T. Graham, his buginess partner, so the public can judge for itself as to the activity of its former servant and whether such a man with such a record should take possession of the important office in the county—that of County and City Treasurer

rendered antiseptic by Buckien's Armina Yes. Bill Ure is running on his record in Douglas county, simply because he Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns, cannot run away from it, or carry off the punderous scarcager tax records that comtain it.

On the other hand, Mr. I. L. Betsel, County and City Deputy Treasurer, has been a patient and plodding "hewer of wood and drawer of water for eight long years, meeting the public with a pleasant smile popular and obliging, an expert accountant of the first order, a man worth knowing, and one who has the faculty of making friends and keeping their