BACK FROM INSPECTION TRIP Two Prisoners Make BRIEF CITY NEWS

Sarcophagus.

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden.Co. Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press.

Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516. English on a Vacation-Judge Leslie of the ulstrict court will occupy the beach in juvenile court Saturday during the abce of Judge English, who left last night for Kansas City.

Sues the Missouri Pacific-Patrick H. Carey has sued the Missouri Pacific Railway company for \$20,000 damages for injuries received while employed by the company in the local roundhouse.

Insurance Order Sued-Mrs. Mary J. Johnson has sued the Modern Brotherhood of America for \$4,000 alleged due on two insurance policies on the life of her late husband, Charles J. Johnson.

Different John Anderson-The John Anderson who was fined \$25 and costs for striking little Helen O'Brien of S30 South Nineteenth street, is not the John Anderson who resides at 2503 Leavenworth street. The latter is no kin whatever to the man who was heavily fined by Judge Altstadt.

Ellis Back from Chicago-W. A. Ellis, assistant commissioner of the Commercial club, has returned from Chicago. expressed himself as well pleased that he RECALL PETITIONS NOT FEARED where he has been for two weeks on ac- was to be an official of such a wondercount of the serious lilness of his mother at that place. His mother, he says, is rsuch better now and was up when he toad systems in the world," said Mr. Sft Chicago.

Iren, a laborer, was fined \$50 and costs are located within her boundaries. by Judge Altstadt in the police court for insulting the wife of G. N. Hoskins at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets. Both men bore traces of the fight that fol-

Gerrit Fort Back-Gerrit Fort, passen- was disappointed to see the deplorable be asked by the legal department sacais back at his desk after a long trip over the road, during which he inspected the we must make the best of conditions as passenger facilities and made prepara- they exist." tions with his local agents at the various points for the winter traffic to California did not intend to disturb the organizaand other winter resorts.

Reed Inspects Service-C. M. Reed, the new super.ntendent of the fourteenth division of the railway mail service, has returned from a trip over the territory. He was gone five days and during that time rode on nine different railway mail cars where he took note of the work done and also acquainted himself with some of the men under him. He reports that he found everything along the line in good ahape.

Exhibits at Toronto-Ira T. Relly leaves for Toronto, Canada, this week where he will be demonstrator at the and, of course, the corn along our Kan-Union Pacific Railroad company's exhibit to be held at the Canadian national exhibition August 23 to September 9. This Nebraska along the Platte valley and also is the third year the Union Pacific has along the branch lines that run north made this exhibit. The special feature of the exhibit will show the standard roadbed, track construction and the automatic electric block safety signals.

City to Repair Medpital-Repairs at the city detention hospital will hereafter be made by the city carpenter and city employes instead of by contract. Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder says the "contractor's profit will be cut out" and the city will make all necessary repairs. Recause of the fact that patients with contagious diseases are kept in this bospital contractors have been shy of bidding on contract for work there. When blds were received they have usually been high

Omaha Man to Grand Forks-Grand Forks, N. D., has selected an Omaha man to be manager of its traffic bureau of the Commercial club. Joseph R. Bren- for the appointment of appraisers to fix ner is the man selected. He has been 1 the value of the city's lot with a view resident of Omaha since 1889. He has to sale. twenty-four years of experience in active

Union Pacific in the Burlington.

Officials of Union Pacific Railroad Look Over System.

WINCHELL PLANS NO CHANGES

New Director of Traffle Does Not See Any Need of Disturbing the Present Arrangement in

That Department.

President A. I. Mohler, General Manager Charles Ware and Director of Traffic Benjamin J. Winchell of the Union Pacific lines returned Wednesday from a tour of inspection of the Union Pacific lines in Nebraska and Kansas. It was clothes from the jail lockers and substi-Mr. Winchell's first trip over the Union tuted them for their prison garb. Pacific since he became connected with | it, and it was the first trip of any kind he has taken over the road for many escape. Search for them yesterday was Years.

unavalling. Mr. Wincheil arrived in Omnha at 4 clock and left on No. 22 on the northwestern a few hours later. He had CITY MAY ASK FOR TRUSTEE barely time to make a hurried visit to the Union Pacific headquarters and consult

Would Take Care of Excess Charges the various officials of the traffic department, of which he is the head Mr. Winchell had little to say, but he ful system as the Union Pacific. "The Members of the City Council Henry Union Pacific is one of the greatest rail-Rumors of Threatened Action Winchell, "and Omaha should be proud

Fined for Insulting Woman-C. W. Al- that the headquarters of such a system Were Sight Seeing.

The city legal department may ask for "I did little beside sightseeing," con tinued Mr. Winchell, "as it is my first of the Omaha Gas company in case the the tourney. Larmon is picked to win state to Omaha for distribution. trip over the road. I may make a tour suit of the gas company to enter the lowed. Hoskins' eye was discolored and of inspection some time in the future, enforcement of the dollar gas or linauce this year and has beaten Adums sets rat but when that will be I do not know. I should fall. A master in characery will kines.

ger tratfic manager of the Union Pacific, corn situation, especially in Kansas, but, day or the first of next week of course, such things are inevitable and Rumors that recall petitions would be circulated against certain city commiss Riley plays a dandy game of teams and Mr. Winchell, in addition, said that he were commented on at the city hall. Pelice Commissioner Ryfer said he was not

believed it to be in no noed of any changes. make a living anyway." sal4 Comunis-

Corn Crop Spotted.

sloner Ryder. "I mannated to get along Mr. Mohler stated that although corn before I became a city commissioner and was dead in many parts of this state have no doubt but what I could go back and Kansas, a large stretch of corn land to my work and make good.' extending east from Grand Island will "The anti-gas franchise forces seem to yield a bountiful crop, and some other parts, where streams are plentiful or local showers have been failing all summer, will yield a fair crop.

stoners," said Commissioner A. C. Kuget. "Nebraska," said Mr. Mohler, "is in "I think there is where they are mis very bad condition in the southern part, taken." sas lines is totally destroyed, but we expect to see a good yield from central Judge Leslie Would Stop Bad Practice from Kearney, Grand Island and Columbus. Taken as a whole, the crop is poor, of the Police Court but it has been worse, and we cannot ex-

City Changes Front on Location for the Fire Engine House

pect perfect crops every year."

tion disbar the attorney. The judge strongly criticized lawyers Because protests against the construcwho have been guilty of such practice and tion of a fire engine house on the city's said he believed that a police judge who property at Nineteenth and Harney put his signature below a statement that streets have been strong and numerous, a bondsman had personally qualified be-Commissioner C. H. Withnell of the defore him should be impeached. partment of fire protection and water supply introduced a resolution providing

an instrument when authorized to do so "If we can get a reasonable price for voice he recognized. The remedy in the

lot," said Withnell, "I can see no case of a judge is impeachment and it

his own.

WILL HOLD JUNIOR TOURNEY Pigs in the Drouth Their Escape from Younger Tennis Sharps Will Have the County Jail Meet at Omaha Field Club. SOME FAST PLAYING EXPECTED

Gilbert W. Looker, sentenced August

to six months in the county jail for

reaking into a saloon, and Jim Jones.

serving a ninety-day sentence for vag-

raney, escaped from the juil at a o'clock

Both men were ordered to move a

antity of liquor and gambling parapher-

nalls confiscated in a raid to the fourth

floor of the courthouse and when no one

walked away. They stole two suits of

Juller Cahill made an ineffectual at-

tempt to suppress the news of the men's

of Gas Company.

Against Them, but Think

No Danger Exists.

vesterday morning.

As Many of the Best Contestants. for Title in the Game Are Within Age Limit Lively Work

is Looked For.

The annual city juntor tennis tournacent for all lads 18 years old or under will be held on the courts of the Omeha. was watching, rode the elevator down and Field club starting next Monday at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the week. About forly entries have been received and as several more tave announced their intentions of entering it is probable the entry list will be larger this your than one before.

Several of Omaha's crack players are will under 19 years of age and as all of them will enter the tourney, some fast playing is anticipated. Joe Adams, who was runner up in the dty rournam pt, will participate. Last year Adams won

the cup for the third consecutive time, which gave him permanent possession This year he will be compelled to play through the tournament.

entered.

Larmon Picked to Win.

the state tournament and who beat Harry rain for moisture. It is, thought that Koch, city champion, at the Happy Hol- many places around Omaha occupied by low tournament and who beat foland truck gardeners and dairymen are favor-Hoerr. Missourl Valley champion, in the able to maturity of hogs, and if such is national clay court tournament. Is also the case it is probable that scores of the It is probable that he and small pigs and shoats will be transported a trustee to take charge of excess charges Adams will play in the final match of from the drouth-stricken parts of the

George Biley, Creighton champion, is another of the youths who will enter and of whom great things may be expected.

doners by the anti-gas franchise forces although not as clever as Adams or Latmon, he is exceptionally up al. tion of the present traffic system, as he afraid of the result of any some petition. years of age will also be inc'ided as the "If I should be "ecalled for standing by younger lads do not stati much show what I believe is right I think I could when competing with the older boys.

GREEN'S BAND PLAYS AT FONTENELLE PARK TONIGHT

George Green and his band will give think everybody who voted against the free band concert at Fontenelle park. franchise ordinance would be willing to West Ames avenue, this evening. The tios. sign a petition to recall "1+ Hy commis- program starts at 7 p. nt., 's divided into

two parts and is to be as follows: PART 1. March-The Marshhon Alsha (Indian Intermesso)..... Hearts and Flowers (A Flower Phillip Linday

Waltz-Jolly Fellows ... Sextette from Lucia. A Slippery Place (A Trombone Donketti mear) . Hacker By Billy Anderson's quartette. Comic Opera, "Red Mill"

Herbert PART II.

himself, ask that the Omaha Bar associa-

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tended over southern Nebraska and Kanbertin. sas this summer many farmers through-Tanigachi desires to transfer 200 acres

out the affilicted district are killing their of land to fellow contrymen for agriplas because they lack corn with which to cultural purposes. feed and mature them. Rallroads receive reports from shippers and their

station agents asserting that Nebrauka will ship the smallest quantity of hogs in the history of the state.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT In Red Willow, Webster and several other counties in that part of the state where there is absolutely no corn crop. pigs are positively runty and a hog that shows signs of development is a curiosity. And because it is impossible to rotain pigs and starve them to death Scratched It So Hard All Sore, On

farmers are killing their entire supply One discouraged farmer announced to the freight agent, who was soliciting his business, that he had seventy-five tigs that he was going to have killed immedintely because he knew nothing else to do with them.

The railroads which are suffering from the drouth by lack of freight business are working on a scheme to transport hogs and plas to farmers, gardeners and

dalrymen who occupy well chosen land. Russell Larmon, who was runner-up at where they do not have to depend on

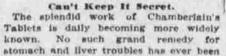
LOSES JEWELRY AND

MONEY WHILE SWIMMING

V. B. Foyle, Flomar hotel, Seventeenth street and Capitol avenue, notified the police that while in bathing at Cartes lake he lost a quarter karat diamond ring, a gold watch, a scarf pin and 5 cents in change. He had left these articles and money on the bank with his clothing and when he returned from his swim they were missing. He saw four boys in the vicinity at the time and he lleves that they knew something about the missing property. All are youth ranging from 10 to 12 years of age, and are being held for the juvenile authori

SOME SUMMER CLUBS

Judge Leslie of the district court has served notice that if any lawyer in the future secures release of an offender convicted in police court by getting a fake bond approved by that court he will,





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until I would scratch it open.

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got/the eczems on the back

of the hand and I scratched

it so hard I made it all sore.

Then I got it on my legs just

above the ankle and above

- and it stopped the itch but is got

worse. Then I used -----. In all I had

the trouble for about two years. One day

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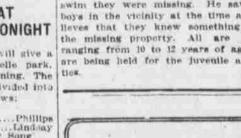
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Bong Tobani Volistodt

Selection

"Several years ago," he said, "a notary public was fined \$500 for acknowledging



Only Way Transfer company in Omaha. trade it for the Gifford lot offered to the The traffic bureau has just been organ- south. In a few years Nineteenth and ized in Grand Forks. The club at Grand for the place and finally decided upon would be in a more desirable location the Omaha man.

Robber Runs Away Leaving Behind an

After securing his point of vantage with a formidable looking revolver, a robber turned and fled from the grocery store conducted by Mrs. R. O. Banard, 127 Poppleton avenue, leaving behind an easy booty of \$100.

The stranger entered the store and asked Mrs. Banard for a drink of water. Just as she turned to get it for him he drew a gun and called to her to throw her hands up. She did and then after an interim of a moment's slience he turned playground tract. The skating pond at and fied. Mrs. Banard had a little over \$100 in currency in change in the cash the fall freezes. Hummel has prepared register and was alone in the building a foot ball field on a tract of 'ity ground Gray," said Mr. Parker, "I would be

Jake Reiboldt, giving his address at Lansing, Kan., was arrested later in the season opens. The park commissioner afternoon about three miles down the has also established comfort stations in railroad tracks from the store at what several parks and will so equip all parks his handiwork. He had never drawn any-Barnard identified him as the man who attempted to rob her. He, however, strenuously denies ever having seen Mrs. Barnard before. When arrested he had a revolver in his hip pocket.

NEBRASKA BANKERS TO GO TO KANSAS CITY MEETING

William B. Hughes of Omaha, secretary of the State Bankers' association: George F. Sawyer of Western, president of the State Bankers' assolciation, and Carson Hildreth of Franklin, chairman of the agriculture development committee of the bankers' association, expect to leave on the evening of August 25 for Kansas City to attend the th'rd annual meeting of the bankers' committee on agricultural development and education. The meeting is to be held August 16 and 27, Other busitions interests of Omaha and the state have announced that they will have represtatatives present. The railroads expost to have representatives there. The conderence will work along the lines of co-operating with the farm demonstrator or county agent lden that has been successfully worked out in so many coun-

ties in the United States. Take Plenty of Time to Eat. There is a saying that "rapid eating is

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Nebraska Telephone company and the valid reason why we should not sell or should be applied." Harney will be in the center of a thriving Forks considered men from a wide field business district and the fire engine house Nebraska Artist Takes around the corner."

Patrons of the public library have been the chief protestants against the construction of a fire engine house at Nincteenth and Harney streets, where the contract has been let. The city commis-Easy Booty of \$100 sion passed the resolution and will have the property appraised. George T. Morton. representing the protestants, asked for

the appointment of appraisers,

In the Summertime Prepares for Skates of Parker's fame, "the second prize has

Joe B. Hummel, city park commissioner, will begin at once preparation for skating ponds in the several parks where they can be constructed and in the Gifford Bemis park will also be prepared against

at Thirty-first and Dewey avenue and plowing corn today in Nebraska." will allow its free use when the foot ball before the summer is over.

Lawyers Favor the Late Court Opening

Omaha lawyers have "recalled" a deci-sion of the judges of the district court trinsic value, but rich in sentiment. It that the fall term of court should be- fired the ambition of the Nebraska plow-

the first Monday in October as formerly. tired the Art institute. In the referendum taken by the Omaha. Dr. Gray found him and from the first Bar association, postponement of the took a deep personal interest in him; opening date was favored by a vote of so deep, in fact, as to have the boy ar-117 to 35. The judges will hold a meet. range his studio in his Chicago residence ing and, according to informal state- and deck the walls of the Interior office ments, will yield to the "popular will." The change in date was made to expedite transactions of legal business.

NEBRASKA CLOTHIERS HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

Employes of the Nebraska Clothing ompany held their annual outing at Krug park. Wednesday evening. celebration was under auspices of the Efficiency club, an organization to promote a mutual co-operation between the concern and its help, whose entertainment committee for this occasion was Chairman W. G. Toll. Miles Iona Mustane. Miss Edna Galloway and Mrs. W. H Krebs

There was a spread for 150, and after the feast the evening was spent in dancing and taking in the amusements at the dark.

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First Honors in Paris Salon Another Nebraska artist has come into Lawton Parker, once a farmer boy in this state, has achieved what no other American ever has, the winning of first rize in the exhibition of the Paris salon. "in fact," says the Continent of New

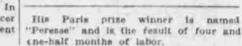
vertisement.

York and Chicago, in relating the story been awarded to only nine Americans since Sargent first got it in 1881." Parker owes his distinction as an artist to the late Dr. William C. Gray, for years editor of the Interior of Chicago, the predecessor of the Continent, who conducted an art competition for his paper over a period of twenty years. Dr. Gray's Interior competitions were open to all under 18 years of age. Parker

thing except a few simple pictures for the amusement of his schoolmates and the edification of his proud father and mother, who, sure they could perceive the talents of a great artist in their son, encouraged him to draw by giving him simple presents as tokens. The In-

gin the middle of September instead of boy. He soon went to Chicago and enwith many of his drawings. Then Lawton went to Paris and studied there. In the meantime he was a prolific producer

and drew portraits of many prominent Chicago men and women.



LAWTON PARKER.



