## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.



(From a Staff Correspondent.) SINCOLN, Aug. 20.-(Special.) The land commissioner has school lands vacant in thirteen counties, and these will be for lease after this date. They are located in Banner, Cheyenne, Lancaster, Deuel, Logan, Perkins, Kimball, Keith, Hooker, Hitchcock, Gage, Sheridan and Sloux counties, and are described in follows:

Hes, and are described if follows: Banner County--Nw and n's se 36-20-56, 560 acres; appraised value, 50 cenus; rentai value, \$7.20 per year on entire tract. Cheyenne. County--Ne 16-12-50, 160 acres, at \$1; rentai per year, \$9.60. Nw and s-y 16-20-50, 400 acres, at \$2.50; rentai value, \$72 per year for entire tract. Deuel County--N's 25-21-42, 220 acres, at 50 cents; rentai value per year, \$9.60. Gage County--N's 51-52, yearly rentai, block \$, 16-2-7, 2 acres, \$3.50. Lot 1, block \$, 16-2-7, 1 acre, \$35; yearly rental, \$2.10.

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Hitchcock County-N¼ and n¼ s¼ 15-2-34, 475.27 acres, 34 per acre; rentai per year, 413.4.75 for entire tract.
Hooker County-N½ ne 16-22-34, 80 acres, at 50 cents; rental per year, \$2.40. Sw 14-22-34, 160 acres, at \$2; \$15.20 per year rental value.

Walte.
Keith County-Wig nw 15-13-38, 80 acres, at 35; rental value per year, 184.50.
Kimball County-Ne 15-13-55, 160 acres, at 31; rental value, \$0.60. ne and \$56 se 16-12-57. 240 acres, at 50 cents; rental value per year, \$7.20; wis & nig se 16-12-27. 400 acres, at \$1; rental per year, \$24, or \$31.20 for the entire section. Lots 1. 2, 3, 4 m 18-12-59, 123.88 acres, at 50 cents; \$7.77 rental for year

Perkins County-Nw 36-30-35, 160 acres, at Perkins County-Nw 36-30-35, 160 acres, at \$2; rental value per year, \$79.20. EV nw and nV sw & sw sw 38-31-35, 200 acres, at \$2; rental value per year, \$24 Sheridan County-Ne ne 16-33-42, 40 acres, \$3; rental value per year, \$7.20. Nw na 16-33-42, 40 acres, \$3.50; rental value per year, \$3,40. SV ne 16-33-42, 80 acres, \$1.50; rental value per year, \$21.60. Shoux County-Nw nw 16-33-57, 40 acres, at 50 cents; rental value per year, \$1.20. Logan County-Ne and set 30-20-26, 480 acres, at 25 cents; rental value per year, \$7.30. Lancaster County-Lot 5 in nw se 36-9.4

acces, at 25 cents; rental value per year, \$7.30. Lancaster County-Lot 5 in nw me 36-9-6, 254 acces, at \$15: rental value per year, 55.25. Lots 55 and 18 in sw me 36-9-6, 5 acces. at \$40; rental value per year, \$12. Lot 22, 254 acces, at \$20; rental value per year, Lot 15, block 46, at \$5: rental value per year, \$3.60. Lot 16, block 47, \$25; rental value per year, \$1.60. Lot 10, block 193, \$250; rental value per year, \$15. Lot 4, block 195, \$225; rental value per year, \$13.50. Lot 5, block 196, \$225; rental value per year, \$13.50. Lot 1, block 232, \$175; rental value per year, \$10.50. Lot 2, block \$22, \$150; rental value per year, \$2, block \$23, \$150; rental value per year, \$2, block \$24, block 257, \$5; rental value per year, \$25, cents, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 276, at \$5; each; rental value per year, 30 cents per lot or \$1.20 for entire year. The rental must be paid for the last half

The rental must be paid for the last half of 1903 and the first half of 1904 to the county treasurer of the county in which the land is located. A fee of 50 cents is charged for entering lease contracts of record in the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings.

### New System of Bookkeeping.

Acting on the bellef that a better and uniform system of bookkeeping for the various state institutions would greatly simplify the work of examination of ac counts, Chief Clerk Mickey of the governor's office has prepared a draft of a new combination system which will be used hereafter. In the past each institution had its books kept in the style of the man in charge, and often there was trouble about making the balances correspond

Instructions have been sent to all of the FREE METHODIST CONFERENCE bookkeepers in all the institutions to meet

in the books in the auditor's office an immediate investigation and adjustment may be easily made. With a rumbling crash which could be

### Expenses of Candidates.

heard for blocks around, but fortunately receded by premonitory signals, the brick Four judicial aspirants filed certificates store buildings Nos, 1403 and 1406 Douglas today showing the amounts expended by street collapsed at 8:40 yesterday mornthem in securing their nominations. Judge ing, falling towards the dividing walls John B. Barnes of Norfolk certified that between them. his expenditures were \$16.50, of which \$16 Fire broke out in the east side of the was for headquarters at a Lincoin hotel and 50 cents for letters. Albert H. Babwas extinguished without serious difficock of the First district puts his expense culty. at \$21,45, and George L. Wright, nominee Though a number of persons were in the fall: for supreme judge on the prohibition ticket

declares that he didn't spend a cent. Arrest Three Milkmen.

State Food Commissioner Thompson med Constant drippings for years past from complaints in Justice Risser's court today an ice-box in the grocery store in No. 1405 they had escaped or not." charging three local millimen, William A. Douglas street is stated to be the cause Sprong, W. J. Lansing and Will Francis, with selling and offering for sale adulterhowever, being hastened by alterations beated milk. The food commissioner says that on August 20, samples of milk were obtained from the dairies of these three parties which upon analysis were found to contain formaldehyde in quantities not yet made known. Similar samples were also tested from all of the other milk depots in the city and prosecutions are likely to fifths of the way back to the alley, 132 feet escaped the second time." be instituted against some ten other deal-In the rear, where it was three stories. ers whose milk supplies were found adul-J. W. Robbins, the agent for it, stated that milkmen actually surprised in the act of can be profitably improved, Mr. Hanscom, selling pure milk. The law provides a who now lives in New York, will rebuild penalty of from \$25 to \$100 for each offense at once.

each of the buildings, all save one escaped

New Building' to Go Up.

in the sale of adulterated or skimmed milk.

Seeking a Reversal.

The west building was stone-faced and An appeal has just been filed in supreme three stories in height. It was owned by sourt by Robert Trumbull, a tumber dealer the Western Real Estate Trustees of Bosof Minden, from the awarding to his siston. There was \$5,000 fire insurance and ter-in-law, Viola Trumbull, the sum of \$2,000 rental insurance on it. The McCague \$1,000 for allenating her husband's affec- investment company was agent for the tions. The woman in the case was for- building, and Mr. Chariton expresses the

merly Viola Martin. She had been a resiopinion that a new building will be immedent of Minden for the most of her life diately erected on the lot. up to the time she was 26 years old. She The Hughes grocery stock was fully inwas a milliner and had accumulated some sured. Robert Smith & Bro., who had \$700. In the summer of 1901 she became acquainted with Oscar Trumbull, kept comyears, sold it out a few weeks ago to H. J. pany with him for some six months and Hughes. Whether or not any fire insurwas urged by him to wed. It also appears from testimony on file that while she was 26, the impetuous lad was but 19, according to the testimony of Robert Trumbull, cuss until the companies have stated their who was his older brother and his guarposition. dian. After he had long petitioned her for her hand she at length concluded to

marry him. In September of that year by him at \$20,000. she went to Hastings and secured a position in a dry goods store, where she earned \$12 a week. One Sunday morning in October Oscar hied himself from Minden, where he had been employed in his brother's lumber yard, to Hastings, where more than once. on the next day they inflicted a surprise Robert Smith suffered a small loss on

upon their acquaintances by being married. tock owend by him still in the Hanscom done on the west side. They were tendered the usual attentions building, and Morris Brodkey also susby their acquaintances among the features tained a loss of about \$200. The, damage of which was a serenade by the band of done the two-story Kennard building on the Adams county metropolls. The defendant is charged with being the cause of the subsequent separation of the couple.

ruins. But investigation proved them all

fact that Michael Kiley, who gave the

alarm, and Miss Helen Keller, book-

keeper in the grocery store, were the last

to leave it, and were not a moment too

Details of the Disaster. Walter Hughes was the first of the grocery employee to take the alarm of the inpending disaster and warned his companions. He had gone out, to get something from the sidewalk when he was than necessary, startled by someone crying from under the grating in front of the vacant building:

"For God's sake let me out. She's going HISTORY OF THE BUILDINGS

toticed the cracking of the walls and were struggling to get out through the iron grating. Young Hughes ran into the store and shouted the alarm. Most of those in side escaped from the rear door, but Miss

Helen Keller, the cashier, who was the last The two wrecked buildings, 1408 and 1405 to get out, ran from the front door just Douglas street, were directly and indias the crash came. She, however, reached rectly intimately connected with the busithe protection of the Brodkey pawnshop in ness and to some degree with the social time and was unharmed. Emil Wald, life of Omaha, and several old settlers re-Harry Kerby and two boys, John Taggert called a number of incidents conand Jos Ponak, were the others in the nected with them.

store at the time. Mr. Hughes, and son ruins, but was soon under control, and Frank, and Miss Maud McMullan, had The three-story building No. 1405 Douglas was the first stone front building in shortly before gene out to breakfast. Joe Omaha, and to it was moved the first Epps was across the street at the time of drug store in the city. The store was

started at 1110 Farnam street, where the "I looked around," he said, "and there was Floneer block, another of the old buildings without physical injury of any kind, a a woman and a little girl right in front of of the city, now stands, by Dr. Henry, workman named Jack Morrisey receiving the failing building. I involuntarily started who played a prominent part in local afa light cut in the head from a flying brick. forward and then everything was a cloud airs for a number of years. He was acof lime dust and I could not see whether cused of the murder of a man named Hollister down near the Platte river, where

Will Bryant, a waiter in the Millard the two had a dispute over a claim. The of the buildings collapsing, their failing, hotel, was also a witness: "Just when it was falling a woman came ing made in the building No. 1405 Douglas a-running out and got to the corner safely. or the second trial acquitted Dr. Henry, The east building, occupied by H. J. A man came out of the place and a brick who had, it may be remembered, been al-Hughes' grocery store, was owned by 'A. knocked him on the head. He fell, but got lowed his liberty on his own parole. He J. Hanscom, who purchased it about five safe, too." This man was a carpenter's was the only druggist and doctor in the years ago from Walter G. Clarke. It was helper named Morrisey. He had been out four stories in front, and for about two- safely once, but returned and barely usual during the daytime. At night he was

As soon as the clerks could be got together (and after it had been ascertained the night his daughter was born and obterated by this drug. Some of the milk he could not speak authoritatively, but be- that none had been injured) they were sent taining the doctor on his promise to return was also skimmed, as well as being doped lieved that, following his policy of not to Gladstone's grocery store, a block east on him, which promise he fulfilled. Later Dr. with the poison. There were some of the holding any unimproved property which Douglas, and began preparations for Henry, it is alleged, located a townsite out carrying on the business. "Mr. Gladstone has done everything he stood, and on representations in the east

can for us," said Frank Hughes, "and we that the townsite was occupied by 600 to will be filling orders today. We want our \$00 people obtained a large stock of drugs patrons to know this and that they can be and liquors, his two trials having exserved as usual." hausted his stock and cash.

### Turns in Alarm.

Officer Sandstrom reports that he turned n the fire and police alarms. He was walking his beat east from the doomed building and had reached the middle of the next block when he heard the crash, and turned to find the street filled with a cloud of mortar dust. He ran to the box at the corner of Fourteenth street and from conducted the grocery store for several there sent a fire and police hurry call. "We had about \$400 or \$500 worth of goods stored in the place," said Robert Smith ance on either buildings or stock is col- of Smith Bros., who on July 15 gave posectible is an unsettled question, and one session to Mr. Hughes. "I think that they which those most interested decline to dis- will be a complete loss, although we carried some fire insurance." The Kennard building, which is occupied

Hughes suffered the greatest loss, the by Morris Brodkey as the Eagle pawntotal on stock and fixtures being placed shop below and a lodging house above, was somewhat injured along its western wall, glass man and capitalist, first entered the The value of the two buildings was not particularly by water, but Mr. Brodkey to exceed \$25,000, if it would reach that said that everything was insured. This was for years known as the "Fuller cor-

figure, as both were nearing the end of building is still somewhat endangered by their usefulness and plans to erect new the walls standing above its roof, but acbuildings on the ground have been made cording to Chief Salter these will immeoccupied by a saloon. distely be thrown down to a level with

the Kennard building. This will also be hardware so the building 1403 Douglas has

## Firemen Have Long Fight.

The firemen were forced to keep a stream the corner and the Harbach building at running for two hours on the debris at 1407 Douglas street cannot be ascertained the east side, where the gas supply pipe until the debris from the two collapsed for the building had been torn off and the heavy stocks of hardware with which the buildings is cleared away, but it is now gas ignited. This was turned off later. At floors of the one building and the also thought it will amount simply to the cost 9:20 o'clock the firemen under Chief Salter heavy stocks of canned goods and groceries of strengthening the walls, providing the placed a ladder against the roof of the with which the floors of the other were in Lincoln at the executive office on Sep- Neeting at Yutan Assigns Pastors in owners do not decide to tear down the Kennard building and with another ladder filled for years may have had on the



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tember 9 to confer upon the matter. In preparation for that meeting there has been drawn a sample page of a combina



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## Rashes, blotches, pimples and breakings out.

appear on their little bodies and faces. Immediately they imagine the child's blood is impure or poisoned, and begin to dose an already over-worked stomach with vile and nozious drugs, when as a matter of fact the disease is not in the blood, but solely in the skin.

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Nebraska for the Ensuing of them. Year.

YUTAN, Neb., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-The conference of the Free Methodist church has just made the following pastoral appointments for the ensuing year: Rev. W. W. Bruce, district elder for the Lincoln district; the city of Lincoln, to be yet supplied; Yutan and Bethel, to Rev. O. L. Barnes; Wahoo, Mount Carmel and Bright Star, to be served by Rev. T. W. Rutledge; Nebraska City, by Rev. L. E. Barnes; Tecumseh and Table Rock, by Rev. L. E. Daily; Wymore, by Rev. I. C. Grabill; York and Low Prairie, by Rev. R. F. Johnston. Rev. E. Ballenger was left without appointment for a year. The Omaha district was also given to Elder Bruce, with Rev, E. E. Hatfield at Omaha, Rev. F. J. Atkinson at Blair and Loretta L. Thomas

warned to leave. As they did so several as the supply at La Platte, F. W. Quess of the girls turned around (a la Lot's the suuply at Louisville and Weeping Water and William McElfresh supply, for dust, which hid them from view and gave Fremont, Arlington and Elk City, rise to another rumor of fatalities. The Rev. J. A. Finch was appointed elder for east wall of the building, a two-story the Norfolk district, with Rev. M. Hart-

brick, was weakened by the collapse of its sock at Norfolk, Birch and Meadow Grove, neighbors and may have to be rebuilt. The and Minnie A. Beers supply for Concord, two-story brick building on the corner of St. Peters and Norris, and Fairview and Fourteenth and Douglas streets, occupied Clay Ridge, Inman and Page to be yet supby Morris Brodkey's pawnshop, was also, plied. The same elder has also the Butte it is believed, weakened by the shock, district, with Rev. A. S. McClure at Butte All of the buildings were old and of light and Riverside, Rev. L. M. Poff at Mount onstruction, and the accident will result.

soon in doing so.

Zion, Bonesteel and Naper; Rev. E. Dillon it is believed by those interested, in the at Newport and Kirkwood; Rev. T. B. Wilcrection of much larger and better buildson at Mills, Shilo and Lake Vlew; Rev. H. ings upon the lot. Frank B. Kennard, who Allgar at Sandy, Ray and Leoni; David E. owns the corner, several years ago had Powell supply at Lynch and Gross, and plans drawn for an office building, and ne-Ainsworth and Mayflower to be yet supgotiations were in progress for the purchase of the adjoining lots and the tearing down of the buildings which fell yesterday.

## Mad Dog Scare at Holdrege.

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The deal was not made, however, but a HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 26-(Special.)similar one is now among the probabilities. A kind and gentle Providence was hoverhis community is considerably alarmed ing about Douglas street yesterday, for ver a mad dog scare. Eight or nine perotherwise a number of lives would have ons have been bitten, and five of them, been snuffed out in a moment and there Mrs. C. A. Hedlund and her three children, have gone to the Pasteur institute. Chicago, would have been many sorrowing homes for examination, and Mrs. D. S. Palmer has in Omaha tonight. But sufficient warning. taken her son there also. It is expected that though no more, was given, and save for this examination will show whether there the temporary fright of those who escaped is really any foundation for the state of and the anxiety of relatives and friends alarm in which many persons here are at who hurried to the scene only to receive present. About six weeks ago a litter of good news, the damage was confined to pups belonging to a citizen was attacked brick and stone and easily replaced edibles.

Disaster Was Feared.

two-story buildings.

from the buildings.

wounded-probably bitten by a dog. The injured puppy died soon after, and later For several days the workmen engaged in lowering the floor of 1405 Douglas have feared that the building might settle or the remaining three showed signs of sickness, although they had not been hurt. The owner had the city marshal kill the sink, though none anticipated the catasmother of the litter. The three surviving trophe that came. But according to them they had noticed that the foundation wall upples bit seven children and a woman before they were killed. The pupples were on which rested the west wall of the one about three months old. The result of the and the east wall of the other building examination in Chicago is awaited with had been injured to such an extent, and was so loose, that when one brick was great anxiety. removed a dozen others tumbled out. Upon

## Fire at Pierce.

PIERCE, Neb., Aug. S .- (Special Télegram.)-The third fire that has happened his year broke out in the building occupied by Millior & Berger, who have a general merchandise store. The firm carries insurance tothe amount of \$4,500 on the stock, which, it is said, will cover the damage gustalned. The citizens are all pleased with the work done by the fire company even those that were the most skeptical now admitting that the water works s a good thing.

Chance for Big Corn Crop. COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-

E. M. Sparhawk, a successful farmer who lives on the Butler county line just south of the Platte river, was in town yesterday n spaaking of the crop prospects he said he had never had a better prospect for a umper crop of carn than he has right now. He has been farming in this locality for thirty-five years and should know what he is talking about. "Hold your frost off for biggest crop of corn ever."

forced over upon the tottering end of the buildings and erect better ones in place east wall, which still carried aloft a bit Within a few minutes after the buildings

collapsed all sorts of wild rumors were ready to fall at any moment. Several of afloat, and notwithstanding the dashing the firemen had narrow escapes from the rain an immense crowd collected around brick of the wall as they punched it over. Workmen have been busy for about a the ruins. It was reported at first that ten or more persons were in the ruins, and week repairing the old Dunning hardware then the reports dwindled down to one spebuilding. The building, which had been A. J. Evans of David City and Judge cific one, to the effect that a man and a vacant for some time, was being prepared

woman had beep seen in the front of the for the occupancy of the Stamp Trading grocery store and were buried in the company. Petrie Bros. had been at work lowering the floor, but had no men incorrect; the last one originated from the in the building at the time of the collapse. YORK, Neb., Aug. 26 -- (Special.) -- The

first thought that several persons had been held here last night and placed in nominaburied, R. H. Keller, a brother of Miss tion Judge A. J. Evans of David City Helen Keller, the cashier, made a commotion in an attempt to find his sister. He The employes of the Omaha Tea and Cof- was naturally excited, and refused to stay and the contest, while vigorous, was fee company, 1407 Douglas, were also back from the danger line, He was ar- friendly. Judge Holland of Seward, a rested by Officer Sandstrom for disorderly candidate for the nomination, asked the conduct. The Omaha Tea and Coffee comconvention to make the nominations by wife), and were enveloped in a cloud of pany, which occupied the building to the acclamation, which was carried unaniwest, has been closed until a careful exammously. Speeches were made by many of ination can be made of the wall. It is the delegates from different counties, who

thought that the building is injured, and thought that the building is injured, and the authorities wish to be on the safe side. for district judges this year was equivalent to an election. A resolution was unani-WITHNELL BLAMES M'CAGUE mously carried voting the citizens and

#### Building Inspector Holds Agents of tertainment, and more especially for the Building Responsible and City gates in the afternoon. Exempt from Suits.

In reference to the responsibility of the ollapse, Building Inspector Withnell said: thusiastic over having captured the r "So far as I can determine from a prelimination for Arthur J. Evans of this inary examination the McCague Invest- and Judge Smith of Aurora. Judge Sn. .h walls and center party wall of the buildings were but twelve inches thick from top to bottom. Laborers working under and jurfst. Judge Arthur J. Evans is an the direction of the engineer of the Mo- old settler of Butler county and is the Cague company had removed the bricks to a depth of four inches near the base of the party wall, to lower the ground floor eighteen inches. These bricks were removed continuously along a horizontal space the width of the beams. My theory is that the weight on the wall dragged it down, weakened as it was by the inclsion at the base, one-third of the way through. The buildings were both old, having been Judge Evans was elected county attorney erected about thirty years ago, and were flung together in the most filmsy manner.

"On August 18 the council passed a reso lution authorizing the building inspector to issue a permit for the extension of the window at 1406 Douglas street eighteen inches into the street. A representative viously at the Building department to obtain this privilege, and had been referred

to the council. However, no permit was over taken out from my office, either for the extension of the window or for lowering the first floor. The ordinances require that this shall be done before work on the top of the stone wall, which was also repairs or construction is started, in order washed and undermined, was an eighteento give the building inspector time to make years ago when the floor was raised. In an inspection and rule whether or not the inch course of brick, put in a number of 1882 the upper stories of the two buildings work shall be done. The permission issued by the council had no bearing other than were added to them, and other changes were made, they having originally been to give additional authority in this particular work. The transaction was made

while I was out of the city, Crackings of the walls were also noticed. "Yesterday afternoon a copy of the resobut it was thought by Petrie Bros., who lution was delivered at my office. This had the contract for lowering the floor, and was the first intimation that I had that by W. J. Histop, the superintendent for the work was to be done in this building. Late McCague Investment company, that the in the afternoon I happened to be walking building would be all right when the change were made. When, however, the by the building and noticed that work was plastering begun to slide from the walls in going on. I stepped in and advised that

sheets and the noise of straining walls in- a permit would have to be taken out. "This morning I came down to inspect creased, the alarm was given and the eight the building, preliminary to issuing the permit, as I had long known of its inmen in the lower floor and basement rushed out. M. Kiley, one of them, dashed into ferior condition. Just as I was entering the grocery store shouting a warning. which was for a moment not understood. the door a man rushed out, crying that the huilding was falling. I had arrived Others warned people passing on the sidejust in time to see it collapse.

walk, and there was a general rush away "According to the ordinances the city is not liable for damages in this case. I am As described by an eyewitness the two weeks," he said "and I will raise the buildings fell from the bottom. That is me informed that Mr. Hughes intends to sue first floor first gave way, followed by the the McCague people to recover the loss on

falling of them was indulged in by the old-timers, who recalled when they were of the cornice stone and brick, and was among the largest and finest buildings in Omaha.

# REPUBLICANS NAME JUDGES

Smith of Aurora Are Nominsted.

one year ago by a large majority. Evans

ounty at the coming election.

During the excitement, when it was at fifth judicial republican convention was and Judge Smith of Aurora. There were four candidates seeking the nomination,

> big vote in Boyd and this end of the district.

RIGHT OF WAY ALL PROCURED Work to Commence Soon on Electric Line from Omaha to business men of York thanks for the en-

Beatrice.

To visit the eld

carriage ride about the city given the dele-PAPILLION, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-L. P. Hurd, representing the Omaha, Lin-DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.) coln & Beatrice Electric railway, says in -The delegates to the judicial convention a letter to C. B. Tower, a prominent busiat York returned home this morning enness man of Papillion, that the construction of this road will begin in one month. Th necessary right of way has been procured ment company is to blame. The outer has only a limited acquain, ice in this few miles, where the survey will have to through to Beatrice with the exception of a county, but those who know him speak be changed. This road will come into most highly of his ability as an attorney Papillion from the north and run through the center of the town.

> oldest practitioner at the Butler county Adjudged to Be Insane. har. He served as county judge for two NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Spe consecutive terms and declined to accept cial Telegram.)-On complaint of J. D. the nomination for the third term. He is Durr, Fred Wilkenning, living near Paul, considered one of the best attorneys in was brought to this city charged with inthis judicial district and well qualified to When brought before the insanity sanity. fill the position of district judge. In spite mmission he was adjudged insant and of the fact that Butler county is one of the taken to the asylum at Lincoln. strongest fusion countles in the state,

> > Many Attend Reunion.

LOUISVILLE, Nob., Aug. 26 .- (Special and Smith will receive a large vote 'in this telegram.)-The district Grand Army of the BUTTE, Neb., Aug. 26-(Special. Tele-Republic reunion which began here August gram.)-Butte give Hon. W. T. Wills a 25, is well attended, considering the weather, royal reception today on his return from The executive committee has decided to ex-Valentine, where he was nominated for distend the date of closing from Friday evenof the McCague company had called pre- trict judge. There was a big crowd, two ing. August 28, to Saturday evening, brass bands and speeches. He will poll a August 29.



THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEAD-Go 'way! Git out! I'm sick! I want to die! THE MAN WITH THE LEVEL HEAD-AB, you old sinner! No rest for the wicked! You will go on a bat while your wife's in the country, will you? You ought to suffer! But why didn't you do as I told you when I left you last night, and as I did myself: take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic before going to bed? You'd feel good like I do. They work while you sleep, fix up your stomach and bowels, cool your feverish liver, and make you feel fine and dandy the morning after. 568



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