a visitor in the city.

# LIFE OF CAYNOR

Battled With Bosses From Farliest Period In Which He Interested Himself In Politics.

HE attack on Mayor William Jay Gaynor of New York Is the sixth of the kind made on

prominent Americans while oc-

cupying public office. Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and Mc-Kinley were victims of assassins, as were the elder Carter H. Harrison be a great magistrate." "Be humble," he warmed his ears at a wood burning while mayor of Chicago and Governor William E. Goebel of Kentucky. An istrates. unsuccessful plot was laid to slay James H. Peabody while governor of Colorado, and Frank Steunenberg was killed, though after he had left Idaho's gubernatorial chair.

### Gaynor Born on Farm.

Mayor Gaynor's career was that of a farmer boy who rose by sheer force and ambition to an enviable position at the bar, on the bench and in politics. His success as an executive was marked in the comparatively short time he ruled New York before James J. Gallagher threw the nation into excitement by shooting the Gotham mayor on the deck of the German liner.

Mayor Gaynor started his political career early on the basis of the old fashioned town meeting, and on the efficiency of that factor in the system of popular government he based his confidence all through his career, right up to his election as mayor of New York, during his campaign for which he repeatedly said to his audiences in Brooklyn:

"Why should I answer the lies they tell about me-tell about me to you, my neighbors, who know me?"

### First Purifies Flatbush.

He found himself as a young man, a countryman from up state, in the old town of Flatbush, where corruption ruled and forty saloons did business with only one license. He went to his neighbors and so far worked upon their feelings for righteousness' sakea generation before Mr. Roosevelt had made the phrase from the Bible popular with voters-that they supported him in a successful effort to down the old Flatbush political ring and force the saloons all to take out licenses.

He moved to Brooklyn and found there the old Hugh McLaughlin machine mulcting the city by the ancient and present method of selling to the municipality private property at an exorbitant price-\$1,250,000 for a water supply plant which the ring members had purchased for \$185,000-and appealing to the people, his neighbors, against a ring which had been regarded as all powerful he beat the ring through the popular suffrage.

He found John Y. McKane doing at Coney Island what he had seen done in Flatbush and in Brooklyn, and, denouncing him in appeals to the public, he beat him at the polls and sent him and sixteen of his followers to fail.

At the time of the Columbian celebration he found more bands charged for than could be got together in New York and Brooklyn. He published the knowledge of the graft and challenged the bilis that were presented, but the ring, still powerful, got a bill through the legislature authorizing the payment of the exorbitant claims. Gaynor went to the governor and got the bill vetoed.

# Serves on Bench.

He declined office on several occasions after some of these successes but ran for justice of the supreme court after the McLaughlin machine had been started on the run, and his triumphant election with the Brooklyn city ticket led to the final overthrow of that machine.

While on the bench he continued his political activities both as citizen and magistrate, not hesitating to appeal to the popular attention even against the practices of his fellow justices, although not attacking them personally. He set forth that it was on the ground of popular rights that he intervened to protect George Duffy from the police in the imbroglio which resulted in Mayor McClellan's dismissal of Police Commissioner Bingham, and within a few months he was nominated for mayor of New York.

Upon resigning as supreme court justice to qualify himself to run he said: "I had thought to pass my life in my present exalted office, but man proposes and God disposes, and I am content. I must now resign in order to be eligible under the constitution to receive votes for mayor. I hope I shall never regret it, for I am acting solely from a sense of duty."

# Appeals to People.

Since his election as mayor, addressing the larger community either diactly as he had done earlier, albeit he could scarcely command the direct ple and not self assuming masters. medium of his old fashioned town meeting.

"Nagging at me does no good; come and help me. My job is not easy." he said once, and it was quoted abroad. And again, addressing 800 lawyers and judges at the Waldorf-Astoria, he said "In the great task that I now enter upon I most earnestly ask for your good will and support. Without the support of intelligent and unselfish men I can do little indeed. I shall no doubt make mistakes, but judge me justly and help me."

To a magistrate he appointed he wrote and let it be published that the town meeting might know of it: "Make a resolution when you are

New York Mayor Sixth Prominent American Whose Life Was Sought While In Office.

any improper interference."

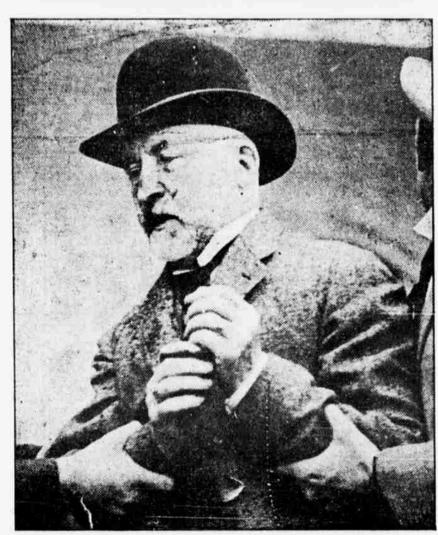
Baker and Deputy Commissioner Bugher, who are on openly bad terms, against one another, thus keeping himself informed on tendencies of the old fashioned police machine and its most

Tremendous savings in the business administration of the city were effected by the mayor's simple ideas of accounting and of holding public employees responsible for definite subdivisions of the work of their depart ments.

sworn in never to allow yourself to youthful life. He was born fifty-nine be moved by political influences or by years ago on a farm in Oneida county, in New York, which had been cleared And to another he said: "I hope and by his grandfather and which his fatrust that the morning of the day you ther cultivated. The village of Orisassume this powerful office you will kany was a tender memory of his feel more like bowing your head for childhood. He has told public audiassistance and strength than strutting ences since he became mayor of early about. Be a good man and you will days at the country schoolhouse, where was another bit of his advice to mag- stove in the winter and of pitching hay and splitting rails in the summer. Recently he went to the night court. After his attendance at the district and on going to the city hall in the school he went for a time to the

MAYOR GAYNOR AND HIS SON RUFUS.





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ONE MINUTE'S DIFFERENCE IN MAYOR GAYNOR'S LIFE-PHOTO-GRAPHS TAKEN JUST BEFORE AND IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SHOOTING.

morning he told to the public through the newspapers his observations of what he considered wrong in the administrations of the police department and the court as they had come before him, and he took measures as the chief magistrate of the city to reform both the procedure in the court and the conduct and practices of the police, whose head he has made himself actually since he entered upon the duties of the

Persistence in this method and in acts of this sort gave him a hold on the community's attention which was never relaxed and it made him also a figure of national interest and one who was watched even abroad.

To Mayor Gaynor's crusades against police abuses was due the present enforcement in New York of the rule that arrested prisoners are not pictured in the rogues' gallery until after they have been properly convicted.

In his campaign for the mayoralty Mayor Gaynor based his plea for votes rectly or through letters to subordi- on his pledge to give the city a businates or by his own physical acts, he nesslike administration, enforcing all has appealed to the people at large ex- | the laws evenly and alike and making the police proper servants of the peo-

After his election he kept his list of intended commissioners very closely to himself until it was almost time for | Madsen. them to be sworn in. Very few of

them were active Tammany men, although aearly all of them were in good standing with the Democratic organization

# Probers Put at Work.

The commissioners of accounts were set to work probing every branch of the city government, and especially he had them look into stories of police abuse of prisoners and terrorizing of witnesses in cases where charges were about to be brought against policemen. The mayor took personal command

Whitestown seminary, going thence to St. Louis, where he taught school and Omaha. The Dallas party are having studied law and later went to Boston to continue his studies

# Man of Family.

The Gaynors have seven children. This summer those of them who are unmarried bave been living at his country place at St. James, N. Y., where Mayor Gaynor went almost every Friday and remained until Monday, working with his hired men on the farm. He always was fond of ant mals and liked to be followed about his country place by one or more dogs.

It was while on his way to his country home that the mayor rescued Editor Cheney, a Long Island neighbor with whom he was caught on a snow bound train near Huntington. They tried to walk into Huntington through the storm together. Mr. Chency fell brough a trestic and was badly hurt The mayor covered him with his overcoat and then fought his way through the storm, the worst of the winter, and got help.

# MONDAY MENTIONS.

Peter Hogendom of Stuart was here. B. Bruce of Meadow Grove was here Miss Helen Tanner of Battle Creek is in the city visiting with Miss Opal

William House of Wayne was in the C. F. Boyd of Ainsworth was in the

A. J. Pence of Madison was in the Miss Laura Manske of Pierce was

here. H. Burke of Lincoln was in the city on business. Robert Fejta of Bonesteel was a vis

tor in the city. Joseph Zimmer of Pierce was a vis

tor in the city.

relatives.

Mrs. August Ziemer of Hoskins was for that school is expected soon.

visiting with friends.

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irove was in the city. Miss Stella Stirk of Battle Creek alled on friends here.

iere calling on friends. Attorney Carl Wright of Omaha spent the day in Norfolk.

here visiting with friends. here visiting with friends.

John McTaggart of Fremont spent Sunday here with friends.

for a short visit with friends. Edward Phillips returned from isit with friends at Winside. Miss Lillian Heckman has gone to

Dr. and Mrs. Tanner of Battle Creek pent Sunday here with friends.

Omaha to visit with friends.

Misses Nora and Nelda Hans of Bat le Creek were visitors in the city. Mrs. F. Shaw of Winside was in the

ity visiting with Mrs. E. A. Waddell. Mrs. R. F. Schiller returned from a ew months' visit at Toronto, Canada. Miss Edith Viele has gone to Nio-Nye of Stanton visited with Miss Ber- not been completed.

Misses Anna and Dora Pahn have LOOKS FOR THE LAUNDRY MARK one to Sioux City for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Warrick and Mrs. C. E. Newman of Meadow Grove were visitors in the city.

kins, where he spent a week's vacation with relatives.

and Mrs. Ludwig Wetzel.

vacation visiting with relatives.

dsiting with Mrs. J. E. Harper. riends in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Lyons, Neb., are in the city visiting Miss Inez Viele has gone to Creigh- cashed. ton to attend the normal institute. after which she will go to Niobrara to

take charge of her school. with Miss Lera Brown, have returned large draft cashed. to their homes in Wisconsin.

field, where she will teach school.

for Wichita, Kan., and was accompanied as far as Omaha by her mother. who will go to Des Moines, Ia., for a

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fraser have gone o Salt Lake, Utah, whence they go to California and a number of western oast cities to spend a few weeks with riends.

Mrs. Eugenie Maxwell of Lincoln who has been here visiting with the A. Viele family, has gone to Niobrara. where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs.

F. C. Marshall. Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss is ill A heavy fog enveloped Norfolk after

nidnight and did not lift until about a. m. A special meeting of Mosaic lodge ical culture school in Norfolk. No. 55 will be held Tuesday night for

work in the F. C. degree. A. B. Hancock of Dallas, accompanied by J. J. Dewell, H. L. Harvey and J. W. Stewart, passed through the city

good trip. Fairfax will hold a fall festival and carnival for four days commencing August 31.

C. E. Hartford of Norfolk, delegate heavyweight. A fine bath room is to Minteer, 25. o the national volunteer firemen's convention at Rochester, N. Y., made room and a first class reading room speech in response to an address of in the other. Lessons are to be given welcome by the mayor of Rochester.

Harold Davey has gone to Tanganoxie, Mo., to join the Stowes show orchestra, with whom he has accepted drums. The orchestra consists of wenty-five members.

A pickup team from Norfolk was defeated at Madison Sunday by a score of 8 to 3. Three members of the clerks' team were among the pickups, and an arrangement was made with Madison for a game here in two weeks.

Mrs. Millard Green, who is spending His home is in Omaha, where he stitution would not become law. He a few weeks' vacation with friends at Livingston, Mont., writes to Norfolk relatives that the forest fires in Monana are very grave and have reached stage which is indescribable. Mrs. lar among the railroad men. Green is enjoying her vacation im-

mensely, she says. C. H. Moenck of Maquoketa, Ia., has six-round exhibition in which the The News: Harry B. Alexander of will be little changed. purchased the Merchants cafe from Omaha fighter showed great science in Norfolk has filed a petition in the dis-Fred O. Thiem who, in company with his wife, will leave in a few days for lowed a Norfolk man to try his hand that he be legally separated from his is nominated. Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they at punching him without hitting back, wife, Ethel B. Alexander, whom he will spend a month's vacation, later This exhibition showed how he has, alleges has purposely absented herreturning to Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. with much ring experience, found a self from home and its duties. Moenck have been in the city for sev- way of defense from any kind of eral months, Mr. Moenck having been blows. This is a defense valuable to employed with C. P. Parish, as clerk. any man, says West, and this is one of

The German Lutheran schools of the things he expects to teach. the city will open for next season's work about the same time as the public schools. Professor Quant was or-

Henry Woerth of Scribner was in Norfolk had made for himself a large ed and nearly all of the barber fixtures number of good friends who regret his were ruined. Mrs. J. W. Warrick of Meadow leaving the town, but who wish him every success in his new enterprise.

Junction Patrolman Livingstone was in the city this morning in search of last Sunday from Arkansas, where he man out of the harbor today for the Miss Ita Barnes of Battle Creek was members of a gang who he says start had been in the interest of James final race of the international series. ed a fight in the saloon of James Kel- Langston. From all reports the case | Thre challengers, Shonta, Papoose leher at the Junction Saturday night. has taken a decided turn. It will be and Mosquito II, were so decisively About twenty men, he says, lined up remembered that Shirley, the man beaten by the Americans last week Mrs. Carl Strate of Hoskins was to the bar about five minutes before 8 | who was murdered, was separated that after the Harpoon had won the o'clock, the closing hour, and ordered from his wife. Two weeks after his president's cup, the only boats left in Miss Virginia Hale of Atkinson was beer which, after it was placed before death she married again, and the de the contest for the Governor Draper them, was not paid for, an endeavor tectives tried to lay the charge on cup, the other big trophy for the serbeing made to keep the saloon open Langston, who it seems had corresties, were the Beawer and Cima. after 8 o'clock. After a struggle, the ponded some with the woman. L. Q To be sure the Eastern Yacht club Mrs. Emil Koehn went to Stanton policeman, with the aid of the saloon Lloyd and Attorney Hooper made offered prizes for the first and second proprietor ushered the men out of the some investigations and found that boat in each of the international saloon. The men made it known that this woman has furnished money to races but as the fight between the they would complain against the sa- get Langston indicted. Later a re- Beaver and Cima has been a hot one loon for keeping open after 3 o'clock, volver was found in the woods, and and as both have shawn far better and declared that the place would not be opened Monday morning. Nothing had purchased the day of the murder, very little hope that any of the visithas been heard from the men.

### Mrs. O. J. Riley.

band, O. I. Riley, is a traveling sales ported that the wonen and her husman for a Lincoln coffee house. Mrs. band, together with four others will dug up Saturday and it was found that brara for a short visit with relatives. Riley was 35 years old and leaves no Miss Bertha May and Miss Lillie children. Funeral arrangements have dence warrants. Langston is still held, coroner's verdict declared, but that he

That's How a Norfolk Bank Clerk

Identifies Strangers. Bank cashiers have an embarrassing George Pahn has returned from Hos- in the city to cash drafts or checks. day Many times the person presenting the check or draft has no way of identify- ment, 134; against, 76. United States A farmer named Greggerson was Mrs. H. B. Allen of Madison is in ing himself and when his paper is not senator, Birmingham, 21; Whedon, 43; taken to Neligh by the sheriff for safe the city visiting with her parents, Mr. turned into money by the cashier be Burkett, 263; Sorenson, 30; Adams, keeping, so bitter did local sentiment becomes unreasonable and makes 46. Governor, Low, 57; Cady, 146; become. He was then turned loose, C. H. Bowers has returned from things warm. "Many of them believe Aldrich. 194. Lieutenant governor, Now there's a warrant out for Greg-Kansas City, where he spent a week's a bank is forced to take the checks," Johnson, 192; Hopewell, 197. Secre- gerson and the sheriff is looking for says one Norfolk cashier. "They think tary of state, Waite, 211; Ryder, 163, him. Mrs. J. C. Stitt returned from Clear- a bank is made to accommodate them. water, where she spent a few days It is, but it must be protected."

Miss Emma Schoregge has returned identifying people. He first asks the tion, Perdue, 179; Crabtree, 207. At and by Dr. Collier of Elgin and Dr. E. rom a few weeks' vacation spent with name and then, looking at the check, torney general, Martin, 277; Ander J. Davis of Petersburg. It was found H. A. Haley, who was quite ill in a search of the person's shirt collar and buildings, Cowles, 262; Lyon, 115, three places. He had apparently been hicago, is now reported much better and cuffs where the laundry usually Railway commissioner, Clarke, 213; struck on the back of the head with and able to be out on the road again, puts marks. The man's initials ap- Van Allstin, 76; Ewel, 105. Congress- some heavy club. The coroner's ver-Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of pearing on the inside of the collar, or man, Third district; Brian, 102; Boyd, dict said death was due to strangulawith their daughter, Mrs. A. Phillips, that he is all right, and the check is 369. Representative, Twenty-first dis- here that the coroner's jury was

Misses Carrie McTaggart and Bessie he came near "turning down" a man Hitchcock, 218. Governor, Dahlman, trials of Joe McKay and A. G. Rakow McLaughlin, who were here visiting who asked to have an extraordinarily 125; Shallenberger, 309. Lieutenant being fresh in the public mind.

Miss Nellie Hyde has gone to some way or other I got a notion into wood, 182. Auditor of public accounts, shifts about from place to place. It Creighton, where she will attend the my head that he was one of them who Hewitt, 165; Bernecker, 155. Treas- is said he had been at the Pederson normal institute, later going to Bloom- was passing along the bad checks," urer, McGinley, 78; Hall, 147; Sturde farm for a week or so and that consaid the cashier. "He came to the vant, 110. Superintendent of public siderable pure alcohol had been con-Mrs. A. J. Ryan left Sunday morning window and threw down the draft, instruction, Jackson, 199; Arnot, 127, sumed. The theory is that Pederson asking that I pay it. I smiled and Attorney General, Terry, 95; Whit- was slain in a drunken row.

very queer." ed by Norfolk bank cashiers. They Third district; Latta, 348. Senator, say the cashier is liable to more em- Ninth district; Hatfield, 216; Barnes, not down. arrassing situations than a man clerk

### in a bargain counter. A BOXING SCHOOL IN NORFOLK.

Kid West of Omaha Opens Physical Culture Institution.

James (Kid) West of Omaha has

alone," said Mr. West, "but I want to struction, Jackson, 44; Arnot, 25. At- destroyed. start a clean physical culture school, torney general, Terry, 65. Commis- Herbert Hauptli, who saw the light-Norfolk needs one and it will be a sioner of public lands and buildings, ning strike the McKerrigan home, says good place for the young men to spend Fleming, 23; Beushausen, 11; East- it was a spectacular scene. When the in his Cadillac automobile enroute to their time. I don't intend to allow any ham, 33. Railway commissioner, bolt struck the house at 2 o'clock in smoking, gambling, or the use of pro- Brooks, 20; Wilson, 10; Hayden, 10; the morning, it seemed as if the entire fanity."

school, having taken as his partner district, Hatfield, 69. Representative, stove was partly melted; a davenport be equipped in one end of the large position, taking charge of the trap but West is in doubt whether he will ted by William Green, former presibouts other than for practice.

night. Omaha and through the Black Hills. the substitute conflicting with the con- whatever have been received. worked for a number of years as a declared the dismissal of the organizlater went to the Black Hills, still do ternational board were unconstituing the same work. He is very popultional.

In a "work out" in his quarters Satirday Kid West and Denny put on a self defense." After the bout he al- trict court of Madison county asking count will be necessary to decide who

# Fire at Gregory.

Gregory Times-Advocate:

sition next term and another teacher room are covered with building palirate husband presided over the home, J. T. Wolfkiel, for ten years fore fire. Just how long it had burned beat her with a halter rope. Mrs. Pot-Miss E. Glenn of Madison was here man of The News job printing depart, is not known, but when discovered mesil asks for a divorce and reasonment, has closed a deal at Harold, S. the whole interior of the building able alimony. Miss E. Glenn of Madison was here | D. whereby he becomes the owner of was on fire. The alarm was sent in a weekly newspaper at that place. Mr. and in record time the fire boys had SPANIARDS LASHED TO MAST. J. E. Stecker of Hooper is in the city Wolfkiel is an unusually capable water playing on the blaze. The inprinter and in his ten years' life in terior of the building was badly burn. They Have no Hope of Winning

To Clear Rosebud Man.

was identified as the one her brother speed than the Spaniards, there was Some letters were also found that she ors would be able to capture a single had written to another party that practurophy as a souvenir of their Ameritically cleared Langston of the charge | can visit. Mrs. O. I. Riley died at 19 o'clock These clews were traced down, with Monday morning after a long illness the result that her brother was indictbrought on by an abscess. Her hus ed for the murder, and Mr. Lloyd rebe arrested and indicted if the evil he had not committed suicide, as the but will not doubt be exonerated by had been slain by some blunt instruthe grand jury.

### Antelope County Vote.

time when called upon by strangers the primary election held last Tuest lation. A persistent rumor kept affoat

Auditor of public accounts, Barton, 372. Treasurer, George, 263; Sadilek. trict; Conwell, 151; Housh, 269.

"He was a fine looking man, but Secretary of state, Pool, 154; Gate- good a reputation. He is a renter and looked around for Chief Marquardt. I ney, 225. Commissioner of public lands asked him if he could identify himself, and buildings, Fleming, 105, Eastham, and had no friends. A week ago the and he sure could. I paid it, but I felt 148; Beushausen, 171. Railway com- burial plans were changed in order to Many are the other incidents relation, 73; Brooks, 106. Congressman, presumably to satisfy popular senti-167. Representative. Twenty-first .district, Howard, 120; Minteer, 83; Hilde-

brand, 180, People's Independent-For proposed

Porter, 23. Congressman, Third dis- house had gone up in flames. A hole Kid West is not alone in the new trict; Latta, 71. State senator, Ninth was torn in the roof. The kitchen

# Miners Have Adjourned.

Indianapolis, Aug. 22.—The special with dumb bells. Indian clubs and international convention of United that had she stayed in the house she other physical culture paraphernalia, Mine Workers adjourned sine die, af- would probably have been injured. ncluding a number of Whitley exer- ter adopting the sub-report with two visers. Boxing lessons are to be given amendments. The sub-report submitamendments previous for an assess To introduce himself to Norfolk Kid ment of \$1 per week on all miners West and Young Denny have accepted working; the endorsement of all the democratic nomination for gova proposition to put on a boxing exhi-strikes; the dismissal of international ernor: bition at the Crystal theater Thursday organizers and a criticism of the international board. Before the con-West is well known in all sporting cluding vote on the subject President circles, having won many battles in Lewis announced that all points in and Frontier, from which no returns brakeman on the Burlington road. He ers and the section criticising the in- advices have been received that Nance

# Harry Alexander Asks Divorce.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to

# Had to Hide in Haymow.

The News: Fannie Potmesil, residing Shallenberger. The announcement was west of Madison, has commenced ac- made last night that should the oftion for divorce from her husband, ficial returns corroborate these figures Fire Olois Potmesil. She alleges in her Governor Shallenberger will contest dained Sunday at the St. Paul's Luth- broke out in the barber shop of W. petition cruel treatment and specifi- the nomination in the courts. He eran church and will assist Professor O. Moore. Mr. Moore had gone to ally charges on one occasion that her charges fraud in the vote in Omaha Barts in the St. Paul schools. Miss the funeral of Amos Zimmerman and husband compelled her to leave her which gave Dahlman nearly 6,000 ma-Reese Solomon has gone to Ottum. Steffen, who taught at the Christ Luth- had left his gasolene stove burning in home and she was obliged to spend jority.

per and in some manner this caught and on another occasion her husband

Yacht Race From Americans.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 22.-The pleasure of sailing against two American opponents was the only incentive Witten Index: L. Q. Lloyd returned that took the Spanish Sonder yacht-

### Elgin Man Was Slain.

Elgin, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: Nels Pederson's body was

ment. Pederson is the farmer who was ound dead a week ago last Saturday Neligh, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to on his farm near here. It was at first The News: Following is the official said to be a murder. The coroner's rote of Antelope county as cast at verdict said it was suicide by stranguhere that the coroner's verdict was

Republican-For proposed amend-untrue-that it was a case of murder.

Skull Fractured Three Times. Pederson's body was exhumed by a The cashier cites a unique way of 113. Superintendent of public instruct member of the state board of health asks the initials. Then he commences bery, 97. Commissioner public lands that the man's skull was fractured in on the cuffs, is usually a good sign 312. Senator, Ninth district; Smith, tion, self imposed. It was claimed against such a finding but that it was Recently when a number of bad! Democratic-For proposed amend forced upon them, the thought being checks were cashed on a number of ment, 101; against, 82. United States to save the expense of a third murder local jewelers a Norfolk cashler says senator, Reed, 49; Metcalfe, 108; trial in Antelope county this year, the

governor, Clarke, 133; Green, 211. Greggerson is a farmer of none too

Pederson, himself, was a drunkard missioner, Porter, 86; Wilson, 65; Hay- allow a second autopsy to be held, ment. But the rumor of foul play did

Lightning Was Rampant. Lightning played havoe in Norfolk early Sunday morning. The home of amendment, 23; against, 18. United Leo McKerrigan on Twelfth street States senator, Metcalfe, 22; Birming- and Hayes avenue was damaged when ham, 9; Reed, 3; Hitchcock, 33. Goy, a bolt tore a hole into the roof and ernor, Shallenberger, 75. Lieutenant entered every room in the house. No rented the entire upper floor of the governor, Green, 48; Clark, 24. Sec. fire was started. The O. P. Larson Schoregge building, above the Blado retary of state, Pool, 38; Gatewood, home at the Junction was also struck, billiard parlors, and will open a phys. 32. Auditor of public accounts. He. the chimuey being demolished. A valwitt, 34; Bernecker, 36. Treasurer, uable apple tree in the yard of L. H. "I don't intend to teach boxing Hall, 68. Superintendent of public in- Hinds on South Thirteenth street was

Young" Denny, the well known local Twenty-first district; Hildebrand, 46; couch nearby was destroyed and every room in the house was somewhat dam-

Luckily Mrs. McKerrigan spent the night with relatives and it is believed

Dahlman's Lead Now 77. Lincoln, Aug. 22.-Returns received care to pull off any kind of boxing dent of the Ohio district, with the by the State Journal up to 1 o'clock this morning from eighty-eight of the ninety counties in the state give for

> Dahlman, 26,734; Shallemberger, 26,-57, a majority of but 77 for Dahlman. The two missing counties are Nance

At Governor Shallenberger's office. however, it is claimed that unofficial county has given him about forty majority. It is known that returns from Sioux and Rock counties are unofficial and incomplete, but the figures published by the Journal, it is thought,

It is generally admitted the official

Omaha, Aug. 22.—On the face of the returns from the democratic statewide primaries which are nearly complete in unofficial form, Mayor Dahlman has won the gubernatorial nomination by Madison, Neb., Aug. 22 .- Special to less than 200 majority over Governor