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EDITORIAL

Peter said-"The Lord is long-suf-

repentance." Nathan Hale said-"I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

One man rustles cattle and another shoots partly grown prairie chickens be punished if possible.

chief complaint against the primary is one-half inches deep.

the expense to the candidate which Following the meeting, a group of bars the poor man from any chance these men, accompanied by members of success.

ward and upward?

# Semi-Beekig Tribune. WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

CHANGES WHICH REACH OUR DESK.

TEST PAVING

The public meeting held Monday corn and second only to Iowa in the to have been a good thing for all cop cerned.

It left the property owners convinced they were getting what they out of season. Neither has any sense paid for, checked the propaganda of of shame left. Each thinks he is those who might deliberately circulate produce consistently through the mighty clever if he can do the act ideas reflecting upon paving in gen- years, America's largest hogs, accordand not get caught. Both are offend- eral, and letting contracts in particuers of the law of the land and the lar and incidentally gave the commis- veteran Poland-China breeder. He property rights of others. Both should sion a chance to take the tax payers Nabrasta has entury, farm wagon. Kincaid, Maxwell. into their confidence.

A number of protests were heard, There is one idea about the recent but the most conspicuous fault findprimaries which is being repeated ing was levied against alleged failtime and time again and that is that ure of the contracting firms laying it costs too much to make a campaign paving here of doing their work acfor congress or for a state office. It cording to specifications, particularly is said that the candidates for govern- as regards thickness of the asphalt or spent from \$20,000 to \$100,000 each. surfacing. A number of residents a-That estimate is probably a little long Eighth avnue complained, statstrong but it certainly costs more to ing that the surfacing was not of the make the campaign than the majority two and one-half inch depth or that of qualified men could afford. The the asphalt coating was under one and

avenue. There were pointed out a

One of the finest things we have number of places, for making of read for some time was written by tests, but the paving at these points William T. Ellis and clipped from one appeared to be all O. K. as to depth. of the state papers but we do not re- However, some were still apprehenmember which one. He says "At sive, and a spot was finally located present the world is in the doldrums. which in the opinion of those in doubt Things look had in every direction ... was not up to specifications. Tools except upward and forward." Do you were secured and a hole was copget the hope expressed there? He ed through the paving at this point. 1,050 pounds. Then there was Bob looks backward and downward and to It so happened that the surfacing athe side and it looks bad but when ne bove the concrete was nearly three looks forward or upward it is encour- inches thick, instead of two and oneaging. Why could not we all take half as called for. The experiment the National Swine show, his official such a view of affairs and look for- made the property owners feel more at ease.

The man who does not investigate under careful supervision. The mix-by John Crofton, which weighen 1,140 weigh 250 pounds. \$30 each if taken the offerings of his home town mer-ture made in laying the base and the pounds and was grand champion of quick, Mac Westphall, phone 785F21. chants before buying elsewhere is thickness to which it is poured, the Nebraska, Kansas, and second at the guilty of a form of treachery to his binder and the asphalt surfacing a-follow citizens. If he finds that he where and the asphalt surfacing a-National Swine Show. Bob Price's FOR SALE-All kinds of vegetables, National Swine Show. Bob Price's FOR SALE-All kinds of vegetables, can get merchandise in his home be the thickness required under specpurchase here. If he finds that the public meeting following the hearing home town merchant is trying to of complaints, have set a new pregouge him he is justified in looking cedent which promises to be very popelsewhere. North Platte merchants ular. In the future, they will follow have everything at stake and they are the same course, call a special meetnot going to charge exhorbitant ing, make it public, invite everyone prices which will drive business a- interested to "take a hand" in the way for they expect to be here next game and then govern themselves acyear. It is at least fair to find out cordingly in their future policy .----:0:-

#### THE NORTH PLATTE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

NEBRASKA HOGS GROW BIG WHEN THE PURE BRED STOCK 18 USED

Sam-McKelvie, of Fairfield, Gov. McKelvie's father says Ohio and Pensylvania are noted for floods, Illinois INTERESTING ITEMS FROM EX. | earthquakes, Kansas and Oklahoma for cyclones, hell is raised in Texas, and hogs and corn in Nebrasks. He is WANTED TO RENT-A 9x12 ft. tent. financial prosperity and furnish a right, for Nebraska stands at the top of the list of states in regard to the number of acres per farm producing FOR SALE-Brand new Ford '22 Se-

fering and not willing that any should ovening by the city commissoners for number of hogs per farm. The averperish but that all should come to the express purpose of hearing any age acreage of corn per farm in Nebrcomplaints Kearneyites might voice aska is 59%, while the average numagainst paving in any of the districts ber of swine per farm is 231/2. Corn where work is now under way, seems and hogs have combined to make Nebraska the great Agricultural FOR RENT\_Building suitable for state that it is.

> "To much corn is good for hogs." Nebraska's corn has enabled her to Nebraska has stood at the front in

hog states were running down hill after the little white points called Dewey. hot-bloods. Nebraska was raising hogs -the big smooth kind that everybody wants." In speaking of some of the out-standing breeders and big hogs Mr. Cavett reminisced as follows:

"Twenty years ago, H. C. Dawson North Platte. showed "Expansion", weighing over 1,000 pounds, taking first at our state fair. Only last year the grand champion boar of Iowa, Iowa Timm was a tified at Tribune office.

Nebraska bred boar, and we have only FOR SALE-3 burner Alcazar Oil of the commission, adjourned to Eighth to look back a few years to see this great boar's sire. Big Timm, owned by William Ferguson. being made

> ing at the time 1,050 pounds. He was owned by Timm Neuhoffel of Central Street. Phone 118. City, Nebraska, A full brother to the latter hog, owned by N. B. Baird of

Central City, Nebraska was grand, champion of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and he weighed LOST\_Black envelope purse, money, Price, first junior yearling of Nebr- fice. Reward. aska and grand champion of Kansas. weight was 1,028 pounds. He was

raised and exhibited by myself. Then FOR SALE-Three boars, thorough-



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dan, latest model, at a bargain. J. V. Romigh Garage.

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auto repair or blacksmith shop. For The late Henry Wallace once said particulars call at this office. WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. H. L.

Jacobson, 417 S. Vine.

in splendid condition, hay stacker,



FOUND-Along north bank of river, silver cigarette case. May be iden

Stove, Fine condition. Call 267J. 208 S. Maple.

grand champion of Nebraska, weigh- FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms two blocks west of Court house on 4th

> FOR SALE-Apples, crabs, Sweet corn and tomatoes, Glenburnie Fruit Farm Sutherland, Nebraska.

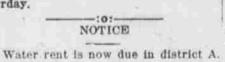
key, address. Return to Tribune of-

He was an 840-pound yearling and at WANTED-Lady cook for restaurant. Inquire of or write to the New Cafe, Paxton, Nebraska.

WANTED-Solicitor. Leading correspondence school of its class has an opening for a representative in a district including Lincoln county, Positon calls for a clean-cut, aggressive ability, capable of presenting intelli- Platte Tuesday by auto to Lincoln to

tional." care Tribune.

:0:was a business visitor in the city yes- Platte. terday.



water consumers will please pay by that date.

Hershey S. Welch, Water Commissioner.

#### FOURTH WARD ITEMS

Mrs. C. J. Perkins and daughter June will spend Saturday in Omaha.

Mrs. Harriet Vance and son of 41man or woman with native selling liance, Nebr, passed through North and Iowa for mud, California for FOR RENT-2 large rooms for light gently an educational proposition in- attend Epworth Assembly, Mrs. Vance volving commecial training and Vo- is editor of the "Union Worker" the cational insurance. One who can stand W. C. T. U. State paper.

> surety bond. Commission basis, Give Mrs. William Hupfer and two sons full particulars regarding yourself in Bill and Johnnie, accompanied by Mrs. first letter which will be treated in Brown and daughter Lula and her two strictest confidence. Address "Educa- children left Tuesday by auto for Salt Lake City and other points of interest where they will enjoy a vacation until

Mrs. George Tunner of Dickens they get homesick for good, old North

Take that next can of cream to Harding Cream Station. Try a "TIMMERMAN SPECIAL"

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town at practically the same price as ifications adopted. he can get it elsewhere, he should what their prices are and then give Kearney Hub. them an honest chance to show what they can do in the way of service.

Selling season tickets for the Chautauqua is no fun. It is a form of community service which some people will contribute and do it gladly. Several thousand North Platte citizens Breternitz home. will be solicited and it will be done. citizens will buy one or more season relatives for a few days. tickets. Their well ordered mind will treat the ticket seller with courtesy 5 af the Herrod grocery store. and promptness. A few will be undecided and will require the ticket seller to make two or more trips before a decision is reached. Then there will be a few who will grunble and complain and make life disagreeable for the man or woman who solicits them. Such conduct is ungracious and un-

the "Golden Rule" in the matter. 101-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Celeste Grawford is taking her two weeks vacation from Block's store.

Jay Smith, Carl Brodbeck and Victor Anderson left yesterday for points in Wyoming to spend two weeks fishing.

Miss Evelyn Boldt starts of ner vacation from the Johnson Department Store Monday. She will visit in Denver.

Mrs. Leo Anderson and daughter of Holdredge came yesterday to visit her sisters Mrs. K. A. Moorhouse and Miss Nell Cooney.

Quigley Wilson returned to Paxton the first of the week after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson for a few days.

Most value for your money in Dodge Brothers cars-which do stand up and give wonderful service everywhere. Touring car-\$1,020, Roadster -\$680, Coupe-\$1130, Sedan-\$1625. get your Dodge car.ordered today, as in spite of doubled production, there is a large shortage of these good cars. -J. V. Romigh, Dealer.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

The Eye-Glass men, Clinton & Son Mrs. John Hajek and baby of Sidney are visiting this week at the C. R.

Miss Mildred McKeowon left Wedas rapidly as possible. Most of these nesday for Bellevere. Nebr. to visit isfaction, sure. Clinton & Son

The members of the Catholic choir be made up and they will be able to will hold a bake sale Saturday, Aug

> Mayor E. H. Evans returned last evening from a few days trip to Denver where he transacted business.

Mrs. Clarence Shaul and baby left. last evening for Fort Collin to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Melvin Yates returned Tuesday evkind and we can reduce it to zero in ening from points in Colorado and North Platte if everyone will obey Wyoming where he spent six weeks.

> Grant E. Combs of El Paso, Texas came this morning to spend the week as a guest at the W. C. Boldt home

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on over and take a ride.

Equal, bred by myself and four times also poultry. On farm or delivered. grand champion and first at the Nat- Mrs. S. J. Macey, 1 mile north and 1/4 ional Swine Show, weighed 1,110 mile east North Platte.

pounds; and later came another boar produced by Timm Neuhoffel, which weighed 1,240 pounds at two years old past and which was placed third 400 East Front. East of Depot. at the Nebraska State Fair in a hard-

all of the biggest of the big, but only a few of the large champions of which House on 4th Street. Reasonable rent seven averaged 1,008" pounds. These to reliable party. Phone 118. were all produced in central Nebr-

aska"-Cozad Local. -: 0 \*

"Little Corporal" was the title familiarly bestowed upon Napoleon Bo. fresh. F. A. Burke, 802 W. Second naparte by his admiring soldiers after Phone 937 W. the Battle of Lodi (1796), in allusion to his small'stature, youthful appearance and surpassing bravery.

Eyes examined, Glasses fitted. Sat-

Mrs. John Jones of Brady transacted business in the city Thursday.

Order a fine, fat, milk-fed spring location. Consider part trade stock. chicken for Sunday dinner. Dressed car or clear lot. Also new range, cash

or alive. We deliver. Burke Cash or trade for good horse or cow. 2003 Grocery. 621 East 4th, phone 971. West 6th. Phone 963LJ.

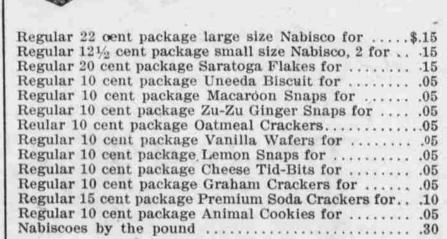
FOR RENT-3 well ventilated sleeping rooms. Under new management. Also 2 rooms for light housekeeping.

fought contest. I have not mentioned FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms and garage. 2 blocks west of Court

> FOR SALE-Two milk cows-one five year old Red Poll with calf-one three year old part Jersey, recently

FOR SALE-I still have a fine bunch of spring chickens which I shall be glad to dress and deliver for your Sunday dinner. Mrs. E. S. Glines. Phone 564J.

FOR SALE-House and 3 lots in fine



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