Clearance Sale Still On

On a'l our high-grade Waists we will give a discount of 20 per cent. Our \$2 Princess Slips to close, at\$1.45 Ladies' \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Underskir's now go at ...98c Children's Muslin Waists. go at 3 for25c Ladies' Pants, per pair10c Boys' Knit Drawers, go at per pair 15c

NEW ARRIVALS

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We carry the White Venetian Cloth-non-transparent-for petticoats.

Regular 50c Russian Cord Voille, 36 inches wide, for 25c per yard:

Regular 75c Hong Kong Crepe de Chine, a yard wide, for 50c per yard.

Regular 40c Embroidered Swiss, 32 inches wide, for 25c per yard.

We still have a few pairs of Oxfords to close at 79c per pair.



FUNERAL OF THE LATE JOSEPH A. PERRY

of years. There were quite a

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THE CROP CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE ARE VERY FAVORABLE

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

The following summary of the rop conditions and weather for the past week has just been given out by the government weather bureau at Lincoln:

The weather of the past week was favorable for harvesting, threshing and haying. The temperature averaged about 5 degree above the normal in the eastern and 1 degree above in the western, Local showers occurred on several days. In a considerable portion of the southern half of the state the rainfall for the week was between a half inch and one inch and a half. At a few places it exceeded 3 inches, while at other places little or no rain fell. The rain was decidedly less in the orthern counties, largely less han the one quarter of an inch. forn has generally continued in good condition and in large areas s exceptionally fine. However, in some localities it has been injured somewhat by dry weather

Plowing for winter wheat has commenced.

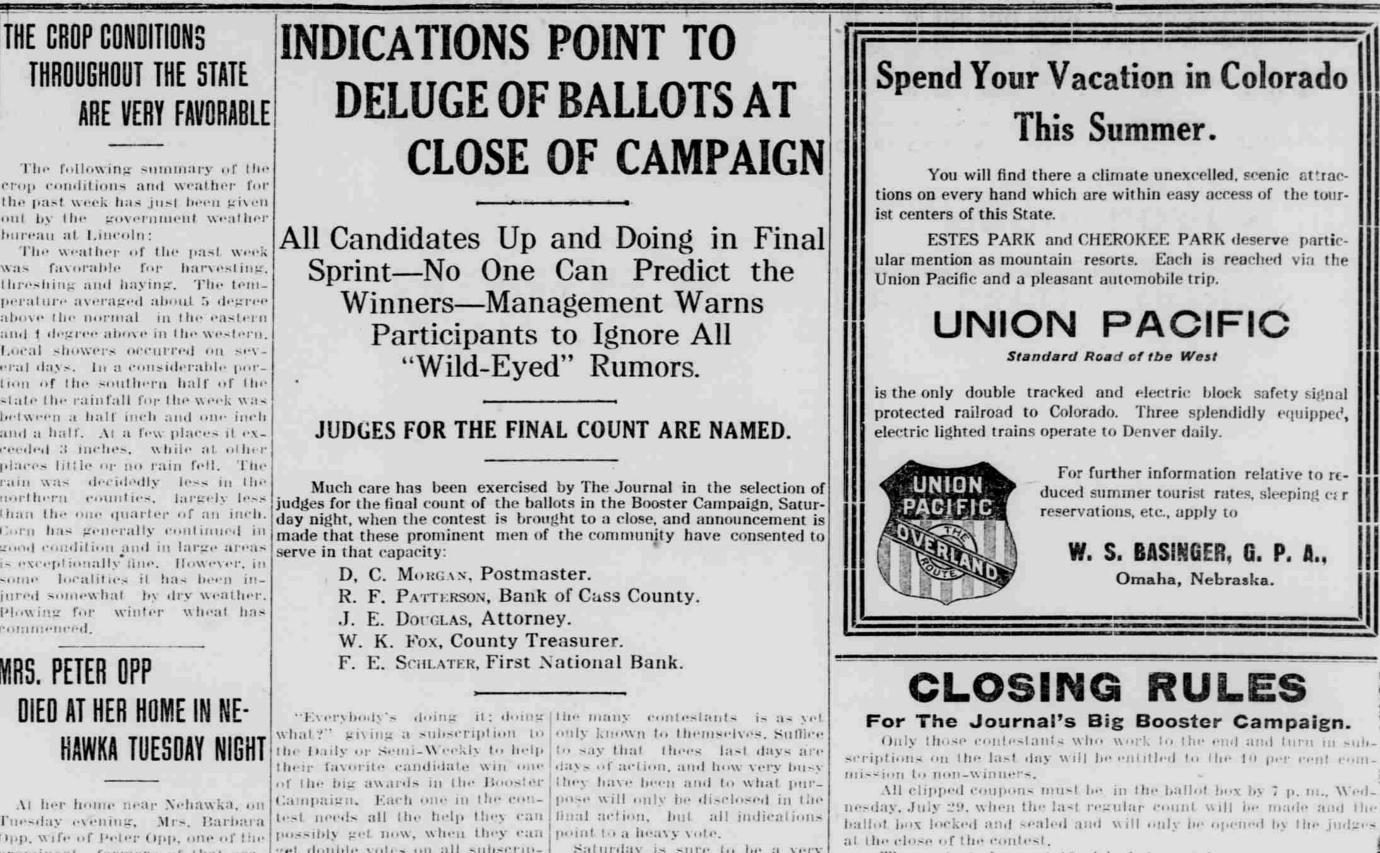
MRS. PETER OPP DIED AT HER HOME IN NE-HAWKA TUESDAY NIGHT

Opp, wife of Peter Opp, one of the possibly get now, when they can point to a heavy vote, prominent farmers of that see_ get double votes on all subscrip- Saturday is sure to be a very tion, passed away after an illness tions turned in in clubs of five old busy day at the Journal office, and covering some months, from a and five new before 10 p. m. next the contestants are once more complication of diseases. Mrs, Opp was born in Germany contest.

ome sixty years ago and came to this country in 1876, and in the the close of the contest. The hal- pons, if they so desire, until a

same year was united in mar- lots were counted as usual last later hour. All subscriptions riage to Peter Opp, and since that evening. After which the ballot must be carefully filled out, statnumber of relatives from out of time they have been among the bok was sealed only to be open- ing whether the subscriber is an the city in attendance at the fun- most progressive and sturdy resi- ed by the judges Saturday night, old or a new one, and turned in in

serve in that capacity:



The contest closes at 10 o'clock August 1.

Nothing but subscription votes will count on the last night of the contest.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914.

Contestants are requested to bring in the bulk of their business early in the day, as the work of writing up the business and making out vote coupons is considerable and will save on the last hour's rush.

All subscriptions and votes must be in this office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday evening, August 1. At that time the doors will be declared closed and only those inside the office will be allowed to finish.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

SNAKE EGGS UNEARTHED The funeral of the late Joseph A. Perry was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perry, on South Fourteenth and was attended by a large number of old friends of the family and the unfortunate young man,

who gathered to pay their final drug store of Gering & Co., in this and Lula Opp of Nehawka. tribute of respect to one they had city, a very unusual sight in the known for so many years. There shape of sixteen snake eggs that the old Mt. Pleasant cemetery Schmoller & Mueller Piano, the have them delivered to the Camwas a wealth of floral tributes were uncarthed yesterday by near her late home. laid upon the bier of the departed Heinrich Jasper while engaged in that silently attested the feeling some work at the county farm,

of sympathy for the family of Mr. west of this city. The eggs are as 440 acres highly improved Cass Perry in their loss of the son and large almost as hen's eggs and County, Neb., farm, all good black tested and spirited throughout, ness secured during the final brother, and to the little children are irregular in shape and make soil, no waste land, two sets of arousing and maintaining the hours, which gives that advantage made fatherless. The services an odd looking sight. One of the buildings, near good town, R. R. keen interest of the contestants of working up to the last possible

lowell of the Christian church, the store and within was found a of the best farms in Cass Co. and have rallied to the support of their will be counted if not received by who gave a few remarks and good sized bullsnake, and from will bear the closest inspection. favorite candidate, bending every 10 p. m. There will be two methspoke words of comfort and cheer the appearance of the reptile it Can carry back \$25,000 first effort towards the capture of one ods of voting at the close on Satto the bereaved family left to would only have been a short time mortgage. This is a great bar- of these unprecedented oppor- unday night, viz: You can either mourn the loss of one they loved, until the whole nest of snakes gain and will not be on the mar- tunities for winning one of these turn over your business to the A quartett, composed of Mrs. E. would have hatched out. It is the ket long at our price of \$127.50 awards, None but the best of feel- Campaign Manager and have i II. Wescott, Miss Ellen Windham habit of snakes to deposit their per acre,

and Messrs. Lynn Minor and Al- eggs from ten to eighty, all of a 160-acre farm, near good candidates, and of this fact all receive your vote coupons and debert Knorr, sang a number of the ellipsoid shape, covered with a a town in Cass County, no build- connected with the Journal are posit them in the ballot box, or old hymns during the service, soft feathery shell, in places ings, all good, rich, black soil, no proud, as it strikingly denotes the you can deposit your subscripwhich served greatly in comfort- where they are exposed to and waste land, running water; a big high character of the body of tions and money in the ballot box ing the family of the deceased, At hatched by moist heat. The par- bargain at \$125 per acre.

body was conveyed to Oak Hill tion to the eggs after being de- miles from good town; land on dicates that they are capable of scription votes held by contestants cemetery, where it was laid to its posited. The exhibition of these second bottom of Platte, perfect- carrying out this good-natured and all subscriptions and moneys last long rest. The pall-bearers eggs has attracted a great deal of ly level; 30 acres in alfalfa, 130 rivalry until the last ballots are not to be written up must be in were selected from among the attention, as they are a most un- acres in cultivation, 160 acres in cast, members of the Modern Woodmen usual sight and few persons have wild hay, good buildings. Can In the closing hours the prob- only those who have been waiting

of America, of which Mr. Perry ever seen anythink like them, carry back mortgage for pa Price \$65 per acre.

11 acres near Plattsmout

one-half mile from M. P. depe ots of fruit, 2 acres alfalfa, go cave, good house, barn and oth outbuildings, Price, \$2,800, Cou ake some live stock in part pa ment. 36 acres fine hay land, Mil County, Iowa, on K. C. R. R., miles south of Pacific Junctio close to Haynie's Switch. Pric \$60 per acre. 320 acres Trego County, Ka 140 acres winter wheat-25 bushels to acre this season-100 acres in corn, balance pasture, fair buildings; land all rich, black soil and perfectly level; 6 miles from good town. Price, \$35 per

Some good bargains in Plattsmouth residences and residence

Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, the great household remedy for toothache, ear-

dents of that section of Cass Subscriptions may be turned in clubs of ten (not over five old county, where they have resided, up to 10 o'clock that night, when ones or renewals count in each The death of this worthy lady will the polls will be declared closed club in order to get the double be deeply regretted among the and only those waiting previous to votes. The method of turning in many friends with whom she had that time will be allowed to finish, an old subscription as a new one lived for years and to whom she the seal will then be broken for will not be toierated and all such had become endeared during all the judges, and the final vote transactions when brought to this time. Four children are left counted in the presence of the light will be credited with the to mourn the passing of this good contestants and their friends and proper number of votes.

woman, as follows: Mrs. Katie will determine who are fortunate Contestants from outside o Chapman, Ashalud; Phillie Lloyd, ones in the two districts to win Plattsmouth who cannot make if There is on exhibition at the Los Angeles, California; John H. eight valuable awards, headed by convenient to come to the Journal

the two capital prizes, viz; the office in person on Saturday, The interment will be held at Overland Touring Car, the should mail their subscriptions or two diamond rings, the two \$30 paign Manager as early as pos-Merchandise Orders and the two sible on the closing day. They Gold Watches.

Saturday night, the close of the urged to get their subscriptions

Just two more days before for, retaining their voting cou-

For Sale.

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The race has been holly con- them and to take care of the busi-

were conducted by Rev. A. G. Hol- eggs was opened by Mr. Jasper at side track on farm. This is one and their numerous friends, who moment. No votes sent by mail ing has existed among the various written up in the regular way and

popular and representative people and have it written up after being the conclusion of the service the ent snakes pay little or no atten- 320 acres in Dawson County, 6 who are participating. It also in- counted by the judges. All subthe ballot box by 10 o'clock, as

impossible to be through no fault of their own will ieir votes

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Etta Nickels

There will be two methods of furning in your subscriptions or the last night. You can either have your business written by the campaign department and deposit your ballots in the ballot box in the regular way, or you may put your subscriptions and money in an envelope and deposit the whole in the ballot box for the judges to count.

All subscriptions must be accompanied by the regular subscription blank, properly made out. No subscriptions will be accepted with the understanding that the name will be turned in later. Only bonafide subscriptions will be accepted. A bonafide subscription means one turned into this this office paid in full.

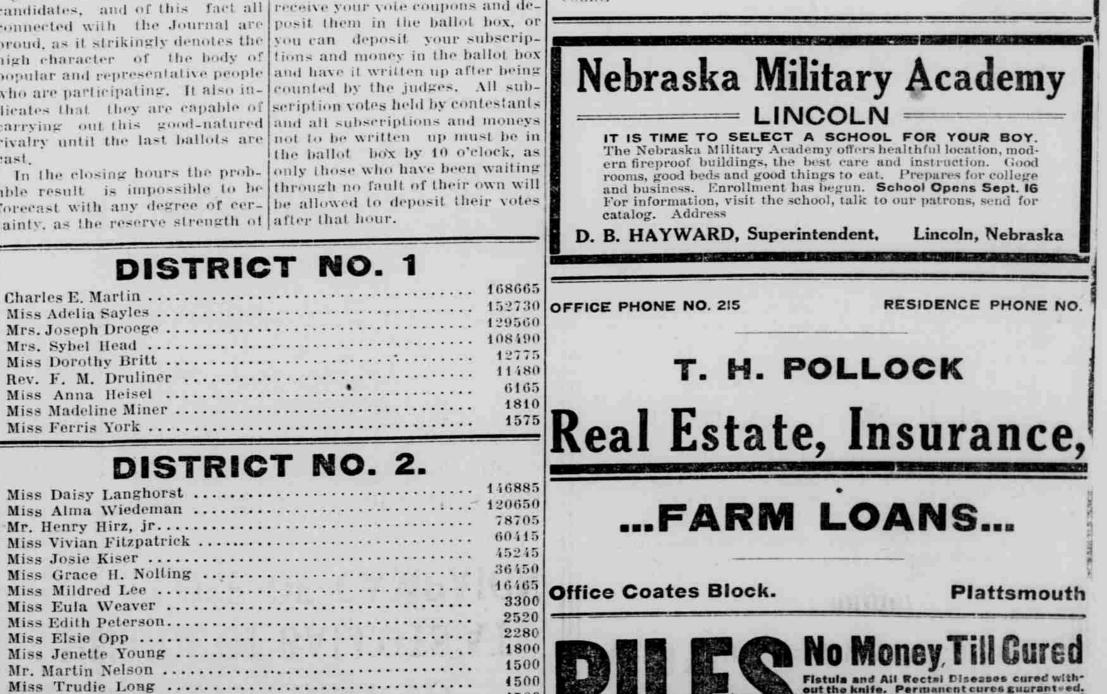
No personal checks will be accepted on the closing day of the campaign unless certified. Outside candidates sending in subscriptions must send postoffice or express money order or bank draft. Do not present personal checks unless they are properly cudorsed and certified, for they will not be accepted by the Campaign Manager.

Candidates and their friends are invited to be present during the indges count. The count will begin immediately after the last ballot or subscription is put in the ballot box, and they will an nounce the winners.

All subscriptions must be turned in in clubs of ten (not more than five old ones or renewals to a club) to count for double votes Have each club made up seperate.

Be sure that your votes are here in time for the final count. Better bring them personally and be sure that they are here,

Contestants holding subscription votes and those wishing t place their money and subscription blanks in the ballot box for the judges to count must have them in the ballot box by 10 o'clock to count.



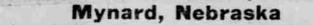
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