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Murray Department If any of the readers of the Journal know of any social event or item of interest in this vicinity, and will mail same to this office, it will ap-pear under this heading. We want all newsitems-EDITOR

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Mrs. Ada Farris were visiting at Lincoln and attending the state fair. G. W. McCracken was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Monday, where he was attending the lodge of the Mes-

Cornelius Bengen and family and

some business matters at the county seat last Tuesday morning, driving over in his roadster. Wm. Schlichtemeier, living south-

west of Murray, is having wood hauled to Murray, where it is being loaded on cars and shipped to Omaha. Dr. B. F. Brendle was a visitor has been an abundant fruit in a in Plattsmouth for a short time last better feeling between the citizens

bor day celebration at that place, HermanWohlfarth and family were to work in harmony for th bettervisiting at the state fair last Tuesday ment of all. But recently there was and left the chores to be looked after a meeting at which the officers of by James Hatchett, while they were

awav Mrs. Ada Farris and daughter, work, have been appointed. Nor is drove to Plattsmouth last Monday there a person named who has not evening where Miss Ethel the daugh-, the best interest of the community at ter, remained and entered the high heart and is willing to sacrifice for school of that place for the year. The Hotel Murray or the Berger house, which ever it is called, is the best place to do business in the smiling with a new coat of spruce paint enveloping it. The cutting and making was done by Phillip, Lambert, the painter and the house ident; Lee Kniss, secretary; Parr can nominee for governor without is looking much better.

A. C. Long shelled his corn last Monday and Tuesday, hauling the been selected with a view of the pemarketed his at Omaha loading the he had it hauled with trucks also. A. L. Baker went to Plattsmouth ast Monday evening and attended the Labor day exercises, and on Tuesday morning departed for Linoln where he visited for a short time with friends and also attended the state fair.

Norman Davis, the young son of Mr. Frank Davis of the Missouri Paific, is manifesting considerably industry and was engaged in the assisance of storing away cobs for Dr. Brendel and also in running his lawn mower and made a good showing also.

Kicked by a Horse. J. R. Gregory, living northwest of Murray, was severely kicked by a Boedeker. viscious horse a few days ago and was for a time in a serious condition. While the gravest danger has now passed he is still feeling far from his usual health.

COMMUNITY CLUB A POWER FOR GOOD

Now in Good Working Order.

The Murray Community Club, which has been doing excellent work for some time and from which there Monday evening taking in the La- and in which the various elements of the community have been brought

> the club were selected and the various committees needful for the best

making Murray and its surrounding Walsh for governor and Frederick territory the best place to live and W. Cook for secretary of state by the entire country. The officers selected for the coming year are: Charles D. Spangler, pres- ant governor, was made the republi-

Young, treasurer. The various committees have same to Plattsmouth in trucks, as cullar work for the committee on for Richard H. Long; Warner 34,689 also did J. B. Seyboldt and he also which the persons have been placed. to 30,520 for Charles L. Burrell, and Agricultural committee: Lillis Cook 31.881 to 23,742 for James W. same at Plattsmouth to which place Leonard, chairman; George I. Lloyd, Bean. Jackson had 66,719 to 26,840 O. T. Leyda, Mesdames Fred Meisinger and Wm. Wehrbein. Public Highways committee: James H. Brown, chairman, Charles Herron, H. C. Creamer, Wm. Seyboldt, Glenn Vallery. Financial committee: Nick Freidvalid

rich, chairman, Herman Gansmer, Harry Creamer, W. G. Minford, Harry Todd Advertising committee: G. McCracken, chairman, Geo, Nickels, S. Barrows.

Home and Etcettera: Mesdames G. M. Minford, Charles Mutz, Tacey leyda, Misses Margie Walker and

Etta Nickels. Program committee: Searle Davis, chairman, Pauline Young, W. G.

WEEPING WATER Republican

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Halmes re

have lived in Nebraska so long Colo

George Mark left Monday morning

rado didn't appeal to them.

cut yet when they left.

BUT SLIGHT MARGIN

Returns Insufficient to Indicate Final

Result-Senator Moses Renominat-

ed in New Hamythire Primary

Two hundred and forty-seven pre-

One hundred and thirty-three pre-

the republican gubernatorial nomin-

6.435; Seaman, 3.847; Merlin Hull of

Black River Falls, 2,767; Edward F.

Dithmar of Baraboo, 1.275 and J. N.

Tittemore of Omro, 1,058. These re-

cincts for the republican congres sional nomination in the Fifth district against 1.602 for Gerhard A. Zading and 1,454 for P. F. Leuch. The winner of this contest will oppose Victor L. Berger, socialist, in the November election.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 7 .- United States Senator George H. Moses, candidate for renomination in today's republican primaries, had a lead of wo to one over Huntley N. Spaulding, former state food administrator, according to unofficial returns from more than one-third of the state tonight. Returns from 110 out of 294 precincts gave Moses 9,305 Spaulding 4,714. Albert O. Brown chairman of the state tax commission, was leading in the three-cor-H. Boedeker was looking after A Full Set of Officers and Committees nered contest fo rthe republican nomination for governor over Windsor H. Goodnow, member of Governor's Bartlett's council, and State Senator A. P. Morrill. The vote from 110 precincts gave Brown 6,373; Goodnow 4,970; Morrill 2,282.

Charles E. Tilton was leading A. W. Noone in the contest for the democratic nomination for governor and Former Congressman Raymond B. Stevens was leading Noone, who also stood for the nomination for United States senator. The vote from sixty seven precincts gave: For governor, Tilton, 1.348; Noone, 718; for governor, Stevens, 1,480; Noone, 540.

Sutton, Sept. 7 .- Late returns from today's primary indicated the probable nomination of John J. WOULD REPEAL THE democrats. The republicans nominated James Jackson for state treasurer. Channing H. Cox, now lieutenopposition. Returns from 863 pre cincts of 1.205 in the state, including Boston, gave Walsh 30,840 to 28,388

for Fred J. Burrell. The fact that women were voting for the first time gave election officials many puzzles in trying to determine whether ballots marked in many ways not stricty according to requirements were

the aid of the federation in efforts to Partial returns from three districts get the measure repealed. Mr. Gompndicated the renomination by large duralities of Speaker Frederick H Gillette and Congressmen Robert Luce and Joseph Walsh, all republians.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 7 .- Primary lection returns from twenty-five recincts out of a total of 132 in the tate give former Governor Taskert . Oddie 631 votes for the republican omination for United States senator, vith Rev. Brewster Adams of Reno econd with 367 and A. Grant Miller f Reno third with 149 votes. United States Senator Charles B. Henderson was unopposed for the democratic nomination. For the republican omination for congress W. T. Mc-

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to hamper the advancement of labor and the farmers.

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attacks upon the Kansas law estab- on a bill to repeal the law. Those ishing a court of industrial relations opposing it should be defeated. Mr. Gompers further suggested

time of its enactment last winter, that a state wide conference of rep Samuel Gompers gave out today cop- resentatives of Kansas labor organi ies of a letter addressed to central zations be called to make repeal plans labor bodies in the state, tendering effective.

School Notice.

ers in his letter asked Kansas labor organizations to rally farmers around The regular term of the Murray the opposition to the court system schools will open Monday, September for settling industrial controversies 13th.' Parents desiring to enroll puand asserted that agriculturists would pils under the age of five years please suffer from its continuation.

farmers should seek the repeal of this all such children under proper age law." Mr. Gompers wrote. "If it is will not be accented endorsed, the next legislature will go farther, as, the, goveror of your state appears to have made it his life work

KANSAS LABOR LAW

Unite in Opposition to In-

dustrial Court.

begun by labor organizations at the

take notice that this is not permis-"The united forces of labor and the sible under the laws of the state and

L. D. Hlatt, Director G. M. Minford, Moderator A. Gausemer, Secretary

nut logs for shipping to Des Moines ebrating Labor day at Plattsmouth last Monday and another one later last Monday afternoon. in the week.

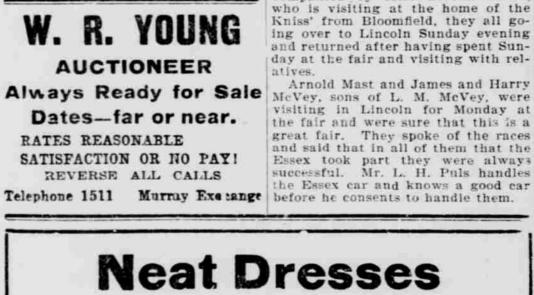
Bruce, the little son of Earl Not- attending the state fair last Tuestingham, living just east of Union, day, driving over to Lincoln in their has been very sick for a short time, auto but at this time is reported as being | W. H. Puls and family and Wm. somewhat better.

Gansmer and family and Amos Plattsmouth and attending the Lawhight and family, were taking in bor day picnic last Monday. the exercises at the Labor day picnic at Plattsmouth last Monday after- Gregg and wife last Sunday, one of

noon and evening. T. S. Barrows and family, drove parents are sure well pleased over up to the county seat last Monday the arrival of the little one. evening and enjoyed the picnic which was given by the union workers in of George Hill, southeast of town, the Burlington shops.

O. A. Davis and wife were visitors the way to recovery for a few days at the county fair last Monday and with hopes of being well again in a were accompanied as far as Elmwood short time. by Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. J. D. Pitman, where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Martha Willett.

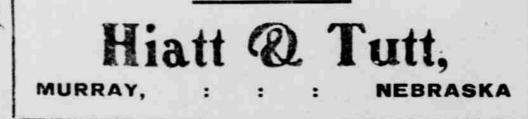
son Richard, were visiting in Lin- and the finger is on the way to recoln at the home of Mrs. Brendel's covery. The injury was quite painparents, J. Jameson and also were at- ful, but is now getting along nicely. nding the state fair, going last Tuesday and returning Wednesday daughter Mrs. O. C. Leyda, were visevening



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Mrs. Frank Dill Does Nicely J. D. Pitman and family, were

Puls Sr., and wife, were visiting in

There came to the home of Roy the finest little girls imaginable. The

Fred Hill the fifteen year old son has been rather sick, but has been on

Ernest Eppings, son of John Eppings, who got one of his fingers caught in a separator, is not sorry Dr. J. F. Brendel, wife and their that the pain is somewhat subsiding busy and also doing much of the un-

> Mrs. E. Kniss and son Lee, and iting at the state fair and were accompanied by Miss Lorena Smith, who is visiting at the home of the Kniss' from Bloomfield, they all going over to Lincoln Sunday evening and returned after having spent Sunday at the fair and visiting with rel-

Arnold Mast and James and Harry visiting in Lincoln for Monday at the fair and were sure that this is a

great fair. They spoke of the races and said that in all of them that the Essex took part they were always successful. Mr. L. H. Puls handles the Essex car and knows a good car

Mrs. Frank Dill, who has been naving much trouble with a persistant attack of appendicitis and for which she had to undergo an operaion for relief. She went to Omaha and at the St. Joseph hospital underon and P. H. Canaday lands.

went an operation from whose effects she soon recovered and is at this urned Friday evening from their time doing nicely. Dr. B. F. Brentrip to Denver, Colo., in search of a iel accompanied the patient, remainlocation. They came back to Omaha ing during the operation. and bought a home there. They

Receives Building Material

During this week the lumber firm of Banning & Nickels received a car in his car for Perkins county to look oad of brick and tile and also a car after his farm there an dattend the

of lumber which they have unloaded Perkins county fair which is on this for use at their yards. The brick week. Logan Wade, who was returnand tile was unloaded by Messrs. ing to Colorado accompanied Mr. James Tilson and James Hatchett, Mark that far. Another Eleventh grade high while the lumber was handled by those people and in addition Mr. school student who will come from

Geo. Nickels and Daniel Click. Mr. out of the county to complete 12th Click with two teams, kept the others grade work at the Weeping Water loading from the car himself.

Will Build New Cribs.

Messrs. Frank Schlegle and C. H. Warner are both doing the wise thing, in preparing for one of the greatest corp crops which this country had ever been blessed with, in having constructed on their respective farms new corn cribs. The corn looks large enough at this time to cause any one to make preparations for its care.

Just Back From a Visit.

Frank Schlegle and family, who on some standing corn in the field were in the northern portion of the nearby and toppeled over on its side state for a week or ten days, returned breaking the propeller. The accihome last Saturday after having vis- dent caused it to be laid up here ited at Neligh, Coleridge, and some until Saturday. points in South Dakota. At Cole-

ridge they visitew with Virgil Rose, formerly of near Murray and at Magnet they visited with Ed Schlegle. Frank Schlegle tells of a fishing trip hey toop in which he and Mr. Virgil Rose were the sportsmen. Mr. Rose caught 47 fish in twenty minutes while Mr. Schlegel caught only two and they small ones in nearly an hour. Frank declares Virgil a fine fisherman.

Community Club Met in Rain.

ance at the community club was but for the republican nomination for portion of the number which has United States senator according to heretofore marked the meetings of returns tabulated by the Milwaukee he club and the enthusiasm was con- Sentinel from today's primary. The iderably dampened by the rain that vote in 197 precincts was: Lenroot, fell. The spirit though in the pro- 958; Thompson, 851. The polls did ject is the best and a design is now not close until 8 p. m. on foot to provide a place of meeting which will enable the gathering of cincts out of 2,379 in Wisconsin as the people when the weather is such completed by the Milwaukee Sentinel that an cut door meeting cannot be early Wednesday morning in the race 30 12 t-d. held. With all working together this for the republican senatorial nominacommunity will overcome all ob- tion gave Lenroot 14,883; Thompson, stakles. See in another column a 13,075; McHenry, 2,705. The prelist of the new officers of the club cincts include seventy-six in Milwauand the committees which are to look kee county. after its well-being.

Murray Christian Church. Services next Lord's day as fol- ation gave Wilcox 7,328; Blaine,

Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., subject "The Keys of the Kingdom."

All members are urged to be pres- turns were from twenty-four of the ent at these services and the public seventy counties. is cordially invited to attend.

William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, A. G. Hollowell, Pastor. polled 3,549 votes in forty-seven pre-

Neil of Reno and A. Geo. Domingo has been loading a Lovelock are running nearly even. ar this week with two tractors and 'ongressman C. R. Evans is leading R. C. Stoddard and W. C. Pratt of machinery for sewing wheat, which Reno for the democratic nomination. he is shipping to Chase county to put out a wheat crop on the E. C. Giber-

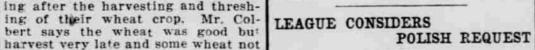
The vote was exceedingly large hrough the state.

CANDIDATE TOO POOR TO RUN IN MICHIGAN

Flint, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Asserting hat he was not accustomed to "po itical ways, means and methods, and had neither the time nor money o make a campaign, Lieutenant Coloonel Guy Wilson of Flint, today fornally notified the secretary of state of his withdrawal as democratic nomnee for lieutenant governor of Mich-

gan. In his letter he wrote:

"The method practiced in Michigan in the last few years in relation to money and promises made chools the coming year is Robert H. or political patronage is such that I Thomas, brother of Mrs. L. R. Snipec Mr. Thomas comes from Dearborn, cannot follow. I am not a wealthy man, and therefore it seems the deire for political aspirations is closed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colbert and in Michigan to a man of moderate family returned Friday night from Colorado, where they had been lookmeans.



London, Sept. 7 .- The league of Hall and Philips had hard luck nations is considering the Polish with their aeroplane last Thursday government's request for mediation just as it was starting for Greenwood n the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. Un-It making its get-away after the 'ess an improvement occurs in the trial flight the plane caught its wing ituation. Poland will be compelled to declare war on Lithuania, the appeal states.

The communication declares an unprovoked attack had been made on the Polish troops by Lithuanian forces.

Warsaw, Sept. 6 .- Today's official statement from military headquarters reports additional attacks by the Lithuanians upon Polish forces. while the latter have repelled. The communique says:

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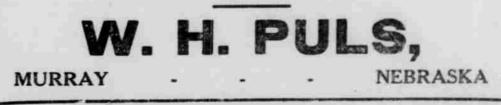
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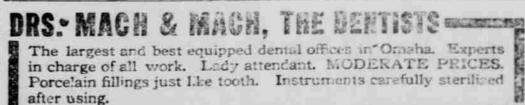
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