

WANT PRIMARY REPEALED.

All Sorts of Protests Against It in Democratic Convention.

"I like these conventions. I wish they'd repeat the primary."

That was a remark you could hear among the delegates to the democratic congressional convention. "It gives an added pleasure in life to get together and meet your friends from all over the district now and then; and there's an enthusiasm about the convention that you can't get under the primary. The primary's expensive and it takes the human interest out of politics. I wish they'd repeat it. Now that we have the initiative and referendum, somebody could start it and I believe it would be repeated."

Republicans on the ground talked the same way.

Ordered to Be Deported.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 27.—Special to The News: Word has been received from U. S. Immigration Inspector Adams of Denver that the department has ordered the deportation of Josef Broz and Mariel Neid, the two Bohemians arrested two weeks ago on a charge of being undesirable aliens and of living together illegally. This order will be carried out Saturday, Sept. 30, unless the steps contemplated by influential Bohemian friends of the parties are successful in obtaining an extension or modification of the order. Miss Neid is now, with her infant child, at the home of former Mayor Fred Sonnenschein at West Point while Broz continues as a prisoner in the Dodge county jail.

Mr. Sonnenschein will accompany Miss Neid to Fremont on Friday and surrender her to the federal authorities, he being her bondsman. It has developed from the statements of Broz that his former wife is a habitual drunkard and during his absence from her during the last eight years has given birth to two illegitimate children. He claims that his marriage to Miss Neid was undertaken in good faith—that he was advised by an attorney in his home country that all that was necessary to free him from his first wife was to contract a marriage with some one else in the United States and he says that, relying on this advice, he accompanied Miss Neid to this country and married her immediately upon their arrival. Miss Neid corroborates all these statements.

Strenuous efforts are being put forth to delay the deportation of the woman in the case, her compatriots believing her to be an innocent victim of an apparent mistake and attaching no blame whatever to her. Congressman Sabath has been appealed to to intervene for delay. Opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the woman in the case is about evenly divided. Both the parties are highly educated, intelligent and refined people and fully realize their unfortunate predicament. Mr. Sonnenschein has been indefatigable in his efforts to assist this couple in their trouble and is ably seconded by other prominent Bohemians in Nebraska and also in Chicago.

Mack's Team Wins.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The American league championship for 1911 was decided here yesterday when Philadelphia defeated Detroit. It was the fourth time that a local team piloted by Connie Mack has won the pennant in this organization and it was the first time that Philadelphia has won the title in successive seasons. By winning this year, Philadelphia earned the right to defend the title of the world's championship which it won last year in a series with Chicago national league club.

Former Gov. Proctor Dead.

Proctor, Vt., Sept. 27.—Former Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor of this state died today at his home here after a protracted illness.

Death of Mrs. F. W. Wright.

Bonesteel, S. D., Sept. 27.—Special to The News: Mrs. F. W. Wright, wife of a Bonesteel city councilman, suddenly died at Little Rock, Ia., where she was visiting, from the effects of diabetes. Besides the husband, a 2-year-old child survives. The funeral will be at Little Rock, where Mrs. Wright's parents live.

Bank Robber Caught, Suicides.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 27.—A man entered the Utah Commercial and Savings bank just after closing of business yesterday and at the point of a pistol forced Assistant Cashier J. W. Bond to give him \$1,000. The man then ran out into the street and turned down Main street, followed by the police and a large crowd. Leaving the street he ran through a store room. His progress was barred at the rear of the building where he shot and killed himself. The man was identified as O. W. Harvey. The money was recovered.

THE LUCAS CANDIDACY.

How Pierce County Ranchmen Got on Congressional Convention List.

"Robert Lucas was a candidate for congress only in a joke," explained a Pierce county democrat, with reference to the story that Pierce county forces were split. "Lucas is a big ranchman and wanted to be a delegate. In the convention a motion was made to permit Free to name the delegates, because Free was a candidate for congress. Lucas thought he might not be on the delegation and objected. Then Lucas arose and said, I also, am a candidate for congress. I want to name the delegation." It was a clever scheme and it worked. Lucas got on the delegation.

Aeroplane Grow Old Fast.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—The first army aeroplane bought from the Wright brothers in 1909 at a cost of \$30,000 arrived in Washington yesterday to be placed in the national museum as an exhibit. Although it was only two years ago that Orville Wright with Lieutenant Foulis, as a

passenger, made his historic flight from Fort Myer to Alexandria, Va., and return in this aeroplane, the machine now is considered obsolete.

Taft at Children's Picnic.

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 27.—President Taft arrived here at 1:30 p. m. He was taken to Forest Park to address a children's picnic given by Baile Waggoner. It is estimated that 35,000 persons gathered in this city to see the chief executive.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. R. S. Lackey is back from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. W. A. Kingsley and her daughter, Kristie, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Omaha. Mrs. Mary Fowler and her granddaughter, Miss Easter Currier, have gone to Mount Pleasant, Ia., where Miss Currier will attend college.

The Eastern Star of Omaha chapter No. 40 will have a regular meeting Thursday night.

Nathan Brown, son of J. W. Brown, who was operated on for adenoids, is recovering nicely.

There will be a meeting of the Degree of Honor in the G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The new fire bell for the hook and ladder wagon has arrived and is being set up for immediate use.

The Fred Braasch residence property, Norfolk avenue and Ninth street, has been sold to W. H. Snyder.

The Aid society of the M. E. church will meet for business in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A farewell reception will be given for the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Tindall Thursday evening at the Methodist church. Everyone is invited.

Ralph McKinney, who was operated on in an Omaha hospital Sunday for abscess of the stomach, is doing as well as could be expected, according to latest reports.

W. A. Kingsley opened the Pacific annex hotel for business last night with thirteen guests. Harvey O'Brien has been placed in the capacity of manager of this annex.

Prof. J. P. Main will give his stereoscopic entertainment and lecture on the Reformation Friday night of this week at the German schoolhouse on Fifth street. It begins at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Case and son were called to Eagle Grove, Mo., on account of the death of Mrs. Case's father, G. Z. Lyman, from pneumonia of the heart. Mr. Case returned last night.

The new underground wires are being connected for regular use on the Nebraska telephone lines today. The old wires on Norfolk avenue are being removed and in a few weeks the old poles will be out of the way.

About fifty Norfolk boy scouts and about fifteen of their guests were addressed on various subjects by G. L. Carlson in Pasewalk grove last evening. After the address the scouts became active in a mahjong which was witnessed by a number of their guests.

A Lincoln dispatch to the Omaha Bee says Lester Weaver of Norfolk, who was operated on for appendicitis last spring, injured the wound in a football skirmish at Lincoln a few days ago and will be out of the game the balance of this season. He was counted upon as one of the university eleven.

Thirteen out of town Masons attended the meeting of Masonic lodge No. 55. Tuesday evening during which the master mason degree was conferred on two candidates. After the work a banquet was given in the W. D. Redmond, Wayne; H. A. Cross-banquet room of the Masonic hall.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Beemer; M. C. Mead, Beemer; Nelson Uterman, Laurel; M. E. Mallory, Plainview; J. L. McDonald, S. L. McDonald, Frank Clough, S. L. Stewart, W. S. Hart, Allen; W. R. Tow, Laurel; W. T. Berry, Stuart; John Reifschneider, Beemer.

Moving activity during the past two days has been unusually heavy as compared with the seven days of last week. M. E. Nelson of Anoka moved to the city and will live on South Fifth street in the Henry Busch house. C. N. Barrae, an office supply traveling salesman of Des Moines, moved into the Beswick house on Eleventh street and Hayes avenue. Fred Orr of Newell, S. D., is moving here. E. R. Reese has vacated the house at 1204 Taylor avenue and leaves the city for Petersburg. A. F. Ballah, the Cambridge, Neb., banker who will go into the real estate business here, moves to 500 South Eighth street.

Fremont Tribune: In order that prompt treatment may be given fires that break out in the railroad yards the Northwestern has equipped its yards engines, or "goats" as they are termed by railroad men, with fire fighting apparatus. On each engine a pipe projects out over the front bumper and to it is attached a fire hose forty feet long. The hose is carried coiled in a box on the front of the engine. Water is supplied from the tender. Enough pressure is secured to throw a stream thirty or forty feet. The new apparatus on one of the engines was given its first tryout last evening when George Ainsworth found one of the company's telegraph poles near the foundry afire. He flagged the switch engine crew and the fire was put out in a few minutes.

Gen. Grant Coming.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 27.—Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, the president of the society of the Army of Tennessee, will have as his guests at the meeting at Council Bluffs October 10-11, among others, Gen. Fred Grant, Gen. Charles Morton and Gen. Fred A. Smith. Not only the society of the Army of Tennessee, but also the Iowa Commandery of the Legion, the survivors of the Fourth Iowa infantry, and also Dodge's Second Iowa battery will participate. They will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their enlist-

ment and the forty-first reunion of the society of the Army of Tennessee.

VANITY'S VISION.

Ottoman Silk in Demand For Coat Re-verse—Coronation Red Popular Shade.

Ottoman silks are having a considerable vogue as a trimming, being especially used for collar facings and revers. The big demand in Paris has been for cream white, deep yellow, tan and coronation red. These three colors have been used in combination



THE SHIRT WAIST OF 1911.

with navy blue and black worsteds and silks.

Among the novelty waists are some that have the lower portion made of satin in the same shade as the suit with which it is worn, such as black or navy blue, while the upper portion is of white lace or fillet net, embroidered in colors to harmonize.

Metal fringes are used on evening dresses and dressy blouses. These fringes are made from bullion cords and are in both bright gold and silver and the darker antique metals.

There is a great feeling for having all dress necessities to match, even hand bags following the fashion and the uppers of shoes as well as stockings.

In this blouse the Gibson plait gives a fullness that is most desirable to slim figures, but the sleeves and bodice are cut in one piece. The side plaiting is one of the newest features of the season.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Stanton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 723, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two-cent stamp for better postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

After One Idea.

"His wife is a woman of one idea." "That so?" "Yes; whenever he starts to do anything she has the idea that he's doing it wrong."—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Reason.

Positive Wife—John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea? Negative Husband—So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance I get.—Exchange.

HOLLAND'S RAILROADS.

They Are Operated at a Loss to Aid the Canal Traffic.

In contrast with the history of Belgium, Germany, France and Austria, Holland alone of all European countries presents a situation where the railroads require protection from the competition of the canals.

Holland thus reverses the general rules which apply in all other countries. Railroad development was remarkably slow in Holland. The first Dutch railroads were short local lines, while the waterway system was extensive and strongly entrenched.

At length, convinced that she could not keep pace with other European countries by her waterway system alone, the Dutch government constructed an ambitious line of railroads connecting with the international lines of Europe.

The railroads were built not with any expectation that they would be profitable as investments, but because they were considered absolutely necessary to save the country from industrial decadence. Holland is the only country in the world in which the state has provided both rail and water highways substantially free of capital charge. The railroads are now operated at a loss to supplement the waterways, which carry 90 per cent of the traffic of Holland.—American Review of Reviews.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

The Brule county fair at Kimball was attended by record breaking crowds.

The contract has been let for the construction of a bridge across the White river south of Murdo. Ironquols is enjoying a big building boom. A number of business blocks are going up besides many new residences.

E. E. Hudson has resigned from the board of education at Yankton after twenty-six years of service as a member of that body.

Despite the dry weather forest fires in the Black Hills country were much less numerous than usual. The efficiency of a new lookout system is the cause.

The citizens of Beresford have started a movement for the purchase of ten acres of land to be made into a public park. There is little opposi-

tion to the movement.

J. H. Christensen of Velin suffered the fracture of five ribs and his collar bone when an auto in which he was riding turned over.

The federal circuit court has ruled that no one in the employ of the Indian service could purchase from the Indians cattle which have been issued to them by the government.

The state college at Brookings has issued a bulletin stating that grasshoppers may be destroyed by thorough cultivation of the soil in which they have deposited their eggs.

DEAD AUTHOR WON A SUFFRAGE PRIZE.

Miss Taylor's Hymn Accepted Two Weeks After Her Demise.

A poem written by Miss Minetta Theodora Taylor, educator and author, of Greenacres, Ind., has been awarded the \$100 prize offered by the woman's suffrage party of New York for a national suffrage anthem. Ninety-eight poems were submitted in the contest, and the one accepted was sent in by the author five days before her death, two weeks ago.

The words, which have been copyrighted by the woman's suffrage party, are as follows:

Once more awakes the spirit of the just
And a worldwide flame is kindled from the dust.

Women, for the right we know,
For the duty that we owe,
For all souls now here and coming, vote we must.

CHORUS.
We the people! All the people! How it rings!
Justice broad and free, the living heart of things,
Sisters working for the light,
Brothers striving for the right,
We the people! All the people! How it rings!

Our voice is for wisdom of the free
Ever growing since our parents crossed the sea,
Silence in the court of wrong
To the weakling must belong.
Let our spirits, strong and earnest, speak and see.

We are walking where the heroes all have trod,
A weary way where we can only plod,
But we're toiling in the space,
Where the martyrs took their place,
And our mighty shout is risen to our God.

Ye powers of evil, earth is not your own!
Women helping, you shall yet be overthrown,
And a better life shall rise
Than has gladdened human eyes,
And true peace shall blend the nations into one.

Let us stand together, women, hard and fast!
Let us vow to keep the faith until the last!
By the truth the world has learned,
By the falsehood it has spurned,
We will vote and rise above the vanished past.

MCCONNELL SUPERSTITIOUS BALL PLAYER.

Most ball players have queer mental stunts, and superstition is a regular fetish with them.

But in all the queer rinky dinks in the line of spookings and other similar things Amble McConnell, the midjet mid-sacker of the White Sox, has the pippin. He goes around looking to

wherever he is, as Mac figures that for every one of them he lifts from the ground he is bound to make a base hit. No matter where the little man is, Amble is always on the lookout for pins, and whenever he finds three in one day he feels as tickled as a kid with a pair of bright red brogans. Seems as if the people have been pretty careful about dropping pins, judging from the complexion of Amble's batting average.

London's Crystal Palace.

The Crystal palace was a great producer of superlatives in its early days, says the London Chronicle. When Queen Victoria wrote of May day, 1851, as "the greatest day in our history," the most beautiful and imposing and touching spectacle ever seen," she was referring to the whole idea and effect of the exhibition, but "the beauty of the building and the vastness of it all" were important factors in the marvel which she relied upon to astound her uncle Leopold. When the palace moved to the new site Herbert Spencer wrote: "I have been once at Sydenham. It surpasses even my expectations, though I had seen it in progress. It is a fairland and a wonder surpassing all others." Ruskin said that Mr. Dickens has said that there was nothing like it in fairland and added bitterly that Mr. Dickens was right.

National Farmers' Congress.

The National Farmers' congress for 1911 will meet at Columbus, O., Oct. 12. Subjects of vital importance to the national life will be discussed there, and it is of more than usual interest to the west that this part of the country be well represented at this congress.

Anyone desiring to attend this congress can get an appointment as delegate from Gov. Aldrich by addressing R. W. McGinnis, Fremont, Neb. W. S. Delano, Lincoln or G. L. Carlson, Norfolk. A letter to any one of these men expressing a desire to attend this congress will result in an appointment as a delegate.

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED

T. E. Henry, on Norfolk-Bound Train, Killed at Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special to The News: T. E. Henry, a North-western brakeman on freight train No. 35, bound from Council Bluffs to Norfolk, was run over by the cars and killed here last night. A leg and arm were cut off and he died at 3:30 this morning. Conductor Spencer Martin of Norfolk was in charge of the train. Henry was a married man, about 24.

FIRST HARVARD TO STUDY AT HARVARD.

Descendant of Founder's Cousin Will Take Four Years' Course.

For the first time in Harvard university's 275 years of life a Harvard is entered as a student. Lionel de Jersey Harvard, of London, under circumstances most unusual and sentimental, will take his place in the class of 1915. He is a member of the original John Harvard family.

John Harvard died in 1638, two years after the university which was later given his name was founded. Thomas Harvard was his second cousin. The Harvard who is coming to America is descended from Thomas Harvard and prepared for college at the same London school at which John Harvard prepared for Emmanuel college, Cambridge, 300 years ago.

In 1847 Edward Everett, then president of Harvard university, wrote to George Bancroft, minister to Great Britain, asking Mr. Bancroft to deliver some books, including a set of Quincy's "History of Harvard," to the Rev. John Harvard of Plymouth, England.

Louis A. Holman of Boston went to England in 1908 for several months of work involving antiquarian and other research. At the home of J. Mawson Harvard, a grandson of the Rev. John Harvard, he found two sons, Lionel, now eighteen, and Kenneth, now fourteen. An older son, John, had died.

Nothing was then said regarding the future attendance of one of the sons at Harvard university, but when Mr. Harvard later wrote that financial obstacles had compelled Lionel to give up his ambition to attend Emmanuel college, which John Harvard attended, Mr. Holman talked to those in authority at Harvard and to a few Harvard alumni. The result was a few interested graduates agreed to provide a fund ample to care for the tuition and expenses of the young man during his four years' course.

WHALES RACE STEAMER.

Tempted by Popcorn Cast Astern, Two Follow Ship Seventy-five Miles.

A seventy-five mile race upon the high seas with two big whales, each measuring more than 150 feet, is reported as furnishing excitement to the 173 passengers of the steamer Boston, which arrived recently at Boston from Nova Scotia.

It was not until after the exciting race and lasted for eight hours, the story goes, that the two whales gave up the race. It was then after midnight, and scarcely a passenger was able to go to sleep. The Boston had hardly left Digby, N. S., when she encountered the whales.

Some popcorn was thrown from the steamer by children, and the two whales eagerly made for it. Evidently expecting more, they clung to the ship. Sometimes they dived alongside, half an hour's length from the ship, or actually brushed up against it. Then they would race ahead. The whales were faster than the steamer, and there was no prospect of leaving them behind. Occasionally some popcorn was thrown out, but this proceeding, while it for a time kept the pursuers to the rear, only made them more eager later.

SAN MARCOS AT REST.

Delaware Sends Remains of Old Texas to Davy Jones.

The guns on the Dreadnought Delaware completely destroyed the old battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, visible above the surface of Chesapeake bay, at Tangier sound, where she was sunk last spring by the guns of the New Hampshire.

The big Dreadnought, steaming at full speed, opened fire on the helpless ship time after time, while at from five to seven miles the eyes of 12,000 officers and men on sixteen battleships and cruisers watched the work.

It was soon over. The shooting all together did not take more than an hour.

The test, naval officers say, was to ascertain the hitting power of the Delaware. It was the first time her guns had been used, and much depended on the result.

The tests also showed at what range ships of the Delaware class can effectively enter into battle.

GEORGE SPEAR IN AUTO SMASH.

George H. Spear of Norfolk, a prominent traveling salesman, was thrown from an automobile between Lynch and Monow Tuesday afternoon when the steering gear of the car broke and the machine went off a bridge, dropping eight feet. Mr. Spear was thrown in the air, but sustained only a bruised leg. He is again on the road. The driver was unhurt.

Norfolk Has Room Famine.

With the twenty-one days of land rush drawing near, Norfolk is staring the face a lack of rooms and sleeping accommodations for home-seekers, many of whom will have to stop off in the city, over night. An example of this scarcity of rooms was shown during the democratic congressional convention here Tuesday, when a hotel in the city was so filled that a blue pencil in one case was used to write the words, "Nothing Do-

ing for Rooms" across the face of a hotel register.

Many of the delegates were turned away from hotels and even cots in the halls were unavailable because these, too, had all been reserved.

Already a contract is reported to have been given out for the Perry hotel on the south side, but this will not help in the congestion which Norfolk will experience during the land rush.

Ample time and warning have been given to make the necessary arrangements for these accommodations and in some cases additional rooms have been added to the regular supply, but some of those who believe they know declare that Norfolk avenue's curbing will find many sleepers during the land rush.

Slot Machines Must Go.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 28.—Every slot machine in Sioux City must be put out of service. This order was issued in a letter received by Mayor A. A. Smith from Attorney General George Cosson, of Des Moines. The attorney states the men who fail to obey the order should be immediately arrested and indicted by the grand jury on the charge of operating a gambling house should follow a conviction for disobeying the order.

Allen at Clearwater.

Clearwater, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special to The News: Senator W. V. Allen of Madison, will be in attendance at Clearwater's big two-day fraternal picnic and will give a talk on "Fraternalism."

HEART ON HIS RIGHT SIDE.

Bloomfield Boy Eleven Years Old Before Fact Is Discovered.

The fact that the heart of eleven-year-old William Stevens of Bloomfield, N. J., is on the right side of his body was revealed recently.

The boy has been complaining for several days of a pain in his right side. It was at first believed by his parents that the pain was due to a summer complaint, and they administered home remedies. Those failed to give relief, and a physician was summoned. He gave the boy a thorough examination and declared that he found nothing wrong with his physical condition.

There is just one other thing I can do," remarked the physician, "and that is to make a careful test of the heart."

Then the doctor applied the stethoscope to the left side of the boy's body. The boy's breathing was regular, but there was no heartbeat. The physician was puzzled for a moment, and then he tried the instrument to the right side.

"There are noises on record," he said, "where the heart is on the right side." It was then that he made the discovery that the boy's heart was not where it should be.

GOLF CLUBS FOR TAFT.

Andrew Carnegie Sends the President a Set Made in Scotland.

Andrew Carnegie has sent Mr. Taft a set of golf clubs. They are the handiwork of J. Dunsie of Dunsie, Scotland, which is Carnegie's native birthplace. Mr. Carnegie entrusted the clubs for delivery to J. G. Schmiedler of Cincinnati, an old friend of the president, who has recently been visiting St. Louis and Europe. Mr. Schmiedler presented them to Mr. Taft.

With the clubs came the well wishes of Mr. Carnegie, who says that he favors golf for the president because it will give him health to continue his work for world peace, the other great game besides golf in which the president and Mr. Carnegie are interested.

MAUSOLEUM TO HOLD 2,000.

Fireproof Structure Costing \$100,000 to Be Built in Cincinnati.

A mausoleum fireproof in construction and capable in proportions is to be erected in Cincinnati. It will hold the bodies of 2,000 persons and will cost over \$100,000.

The interior will be of concrete and the exterior of stone, with granite trimmings. The crypts will be large enough to hold the biggest coffin yet made, and in case of a family desiring to bury a member in this manner an opening will be chosen. The coffin body will be slid into the opening, and as soon as the mourners leave workmen with mixed concrete will cover the opening, thereby hermetically sealing the coffin and its contents.

A Simple Antidote to Poison.

It is a valuable thing to understand thoroughly what simple antidote to take if one is so unlucky as to swallow poison of any kind. Sweet oil is to be found in nearly every home, however humble, and half a pint of it taken immediately is an effective antidote to almost all poisons. Any one with a strong constitution should take a larger quantity of this simple remedy.—London Family Herald.

Household Debate.

"I could have done better than to marry you."

"You bring that question up at inopportune times, my dear. Suppose we have a regular weekly evening on the calendar, to be devoted to its discussion."—Pittsburg Post.

Sufficient Proof.

Lady—And you guarantee that the parrot talks quite a lot? Dealer—Rather. His last mistress sold him because she couldn't get a word in edgewise.—Fliegende Blätter.

Quite a Linguist.

"My husband speaks three languages fluently."

"English, French and German?"

"No. Baseball, golf and aviation."—Chicago Record Herald.

Judge Reeder May Be a Candidate.

Platte county republicans are trying to induce Judge James Reeder of Columbus to enter the race for the re-

publican nomination for congress to succeed Mr. Latta. Whether his name will be brought before the Fremont convention next Monday is not known at this time, as it is said he has not consented to make the race, but his friends in Columbus are bringing pressure to bear to make him a candidate.

Judge Reeder has served on the bench and stands high in his judicial district. His friends point out that he is an able lawyer with a clean record. They claim he would carry Platte county (usually democratic, by 1,000) by 400 votes, and that he would capture a big democratic vote in Dodge county.

Judge Reeder is pronounced neither a standpat nor a radical, but a "good republican."

Shot in Face With 22 Rifle.

Five minutes after Herman Krueger telephoned the police station last night that he would shoot John Anderson, if the latter did not leave his home in Edgewater Park, one of Anderson's sons appeared at the police station and declared that his father had been shot. Later Anderson was found suffering from a wound under his left eye where he declared Krueger shot him with a 22-caliber rifle. The police made a hurried trip to Edgewater Park when