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The David City Chaiauqua Association is offering some unusually good attractions this summer. Among them may be mentioned Mand Ballington Booth, whose fame is as world wide as the Salvation army and American Volunteers with which her gifted family is so tising some person writes the followintimately connected; Dr. S. Parker ing communication to the Journal: Cadman, the head of the largest Congregational church in America and the highest salaried pastor in the world: Ropert P. Miles, a star writer upon the let up on such business before trouble New York Journal: Frank J. Mallett, arises. We know who the guilty par-Associate of the Victoria Institute of ty is, and please take warning. Great British and president of the "Boys International Sunshine Clubs." one of the wittiest and most humorous fied on Sunday July 29," when the lecturer's on the platform, Rev. H. H. Harmon, paster of the 1st Christian church, Lincoln, Neb., Lou J Beauchamp, the humorous philosopher, Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, Dr. R. D. Grant traveler, explorer, and naturalist, owner of the largest private collection of rare and valuable gems in the world which will be on exhibition, Paul Pearson magazine editor In a series of Lecture Recitals. In music will be offered the Featherstom Company in novelty musical recitals, headed by Mr. Floyd Featherstone who performs with facility upon eighteen different instruments, some of them his own invention. the old and reliable Slayton Jubilee Singers carreing with them George Horace, clarinet soloist and N. T. Wash ington, bird imitator and whistler, the Kellogg Haines Singing party, under the directorship of Mrs. Kellogg-Haines of St. Louis, presenting varied concert programs and introducing each evening costumed scenes from English and Comic Opera. For entertainment, the American Vitagraph Co., Elma B Smith, child imitator and bird warbler Ash Davis cartoonist, Phoebe May Roberts reader, and many others.

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Hansen Aabel of South Omaha arrived in this city last week for a two weeks visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ramussen.

10. L. Shannon left here Monday to strong evening for Canon City, Colo., called there by the serious illness of his daughter' child.

Mrs. J. E. Williams of Salt Lake arrived last Saturday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Evans. till next November.

Rev. and Mrs. Munro are spending the most of this week with Rev. Munro's sister twenty-two miles northeast of this city.

Dr. Allenberger has written to his Columbus friends recently from Quebec, but he did not say when he and Mrs. Allenberger would return.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, will give an ice cream social on the lawn of the residence of G. W. Phillips, Friday evening, July 20th. All are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hart left Monday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a ten days' outing. They will also doing the bulk of my advertising in visit relatives of Mr. Hart in other parts of the state.

> On Thursday of this week July 19th there will be a meeting of the Mens' club at the home of Mr O T. Roen at 8 o'clock. Dr. Evans will preside and the gentlemen present will be entertained by Mr. Roen.

Young Frank Echols aspires to be travelling man, Last Thursday he went to Central City with Mr. Erskine on the regular trip of the latter. He returned Saturday in time to promote a juvenile magic lantern show at one cent

Clarence Sheldon came to town last You did not spend your time on the a drop in Columbus nor for a distance

business manner, consolidating those dish and dancing party in honor of papers which good sense suggested Miss Helen Butler last Monday night. should be consolidated. By this Those present were: Misses Eva means you have banished the name Walker, Nell Evans, Susie Roen, "newspaper grave yard" from Co. Eileen Kavanaugh, Louise Buches and lumbus and made the Journal not Messrs. Myron Gray, North Evans. only the most valuable advertising George Reeder, Horatio Adams and

> Miss Nell Evans will enter the Na-Maryland on September first. She first of August to visit in the east before entering school. The seminary which is a very exclusive private school for girls is about "fifteen minutes ride from Washington.

> Without signing his name or send ing a money order to pay for the adver-"We would advise the party who has been writing letters and signing another persons name to them to please

> Lovers of the great national game will have their foudest longings satis-Court House base ball aggregation will go up against the Lindsay team at Humphrey. Lindsay has one of the strongest amateur teams in the state and as every one knows the court house bunch is invincible. Henry Lachnit has arranged for a special train to carry the crowd. It will leave Columbus on the mornnig of the 29th at 10 o'clock, and the fare will be one rate plus one

> R. W. Saley, manager of the North Opera house is having some handsome programs for the coming show season printed this week. Mr. Saley's experience last year demonstrated that first class attractions are well patronized in Columbus. Indeed Columbus people saw more first class performances in the North last year than were seen in any other city in the state twice as large as Columbus. And Mr. Saley is planning for the strongest series of attractions next year that he however brought here.

The dray circles of Columbus were disturbed last week when Louis Schroeder, without a drayman's li cense made a contract with the Parker's White City company to unload the company's cars by the hour. Tom and Barney McTaggart, licensed draymen filed a complaint and Dr. E.H. Naumann Schreder was summoned before Judge O'Brien last Friday. The letion raised was whether drayman's license protected him against an outsider who took a contract in the city to haul by the hour The matter was settled by Schroeder's paying the costs and taking out a drayman's license.

# Advertised Letters

W. S. Brown, Mable Bruemem, T. Commock, A. L. Collins, Phylis Emerson, C. Freeman, Mrs. Jennie Garber. Ed. Gordon, F. Hoppa, John Jeffeays, T. P. J. Nes, Garfield Mather. Mrs. N. E McGrew, H. Rolfson, Martha Smith Daniel Thanel, Grover Barb, Mrs. Tonie Brown, Louise F. Cook, Samuel B. Ebans, Mrs. Cecil A. Frank, J. Purenhile, T. C. Rermien and Chas. Shears.

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# Ed. J. Niewohner Jeweler and Optician

Editor Kennedy of the Boone Connty Advance was in this city Friday renewing old cquaintances.

Otto Born of Duncan called at the Journal office last week to join the Mr Born reports crops excellent in his neighborhood

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belford.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Marek of Osmond, Neb., are in the city this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, parents of Mrs. Marek. Mr. Will Hockenberger gave a chafing Marek came to Platte county in 1877.

> Ernest Peiffer met with an accident Tuesday which will disfigure him for a time, but it might have been worse. He was working at a jackscrew helping to raise a barn on F. C. Caulton's farm, when it slipped and he got it on the nose and adjoining territory. Ernest thought the whole 64 foot barn had fallen on him "to onet", and was glad to find that

> Mrs. G. W. Huist came up from Omaha Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of Dr. D. T. Martyn. She expects to remain till Mrs. Mart 7n returns from her California trip. Garrett Hulst accompanied his mother and will spend a part of the month here, combining business and pleasure. About August 1, he ill go to Los Angeles to enter into a brokerage business. Mrs. Garrett Hulst is in Lincoln with her mother. She presented her husband with a fine boy on the fourth of July.

plainant was C. W. Johnson, a mem- unusually cheerful. ber of the amusement company in charge of the stand in front of which siderate of his sister, Mrs. Reeder the incident occurred, and Johnson with whom he made his home much nothing but clean people from the many valuable gifts as love tokens the said county line road is for the stake drivers up. Johnson is a young from him. man from Kentucky. When Brennan embrace them Johnson interfered. Diego and Mrs. Reeder. The father Brennan started for a gun but mean- on account of his extreme age was not Nelson and caused the arrest Johnson's only remark upon the incident who resides in the same city was this: "I have sisters of my own defend under similar circumstances." by the quickest route by rail.

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords.

### Elmer Church Smith.

Elmer Church Smith, brother of Mrs. J G. Reeder of this city died in the United States Hospital as Colon. Panama on, July 10 of malaria and the body will be brought to Columbus for burial by the government. This was the sad news which was telegraphed to Mrs. Reeder last Thursday night. When the message reached here Judge and Mrs. Reeder were in Omaha where the contents of the telegram were communicated to them by tele-

Elmer Smith was born in Colum-

bus on February 12, 1870. He received his earlier education in the Columbus schools and formed many life-long friendships among the young people with whom he grew up. After completing his studies in Columbus he entered the University of Illinois where he graduated from the Civil Engineering department. He entered the field of active engineering work at once, going to Nicarangua about five years ago to assist in the canal survey. Upon the completion of his work there he returned to the north and went to work for the Burlington railroad. His experience in the canal survey in the south however had made his services valuable to the government and he was called by the Panama Canal Commission to go to Panma in the very beginning of the government's preliminary work on the isthmus. By the exercise of industry and good judgment he had risen to the position of assistant engineer and was intrusted with some of the most important work in the canal zone. He was stationed at large Journal family at Buncan. Gatuu seven miles from Colon, where some of the most difficult work on locks and dams is being done and he Lester Belford, formerly an emloye had patented a device to be used in of the Journal, who is employed on a the construction of the dams which spirituous and vinous liquors in the Union Pacific fence gang, is spending had attracted wide attention in en-

Mr. Nichel the chief engineer had

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so much faith in the device that he declared his belief that it solved the all of it didn't hit him. -Silver Oreck difficult engineering problem at Gatun and he was intending to go to Washington with Elmer next month to take up the matter with the commis-

July from a friend of Elmer's which presented and read. enclosed a letter from Elmer and one nicely and would soon be able to re- that warrant in payment for same will For attempting to assault three sume work. The next word received be issued at the next session of the young Columbus girls on the street was the message Thursday announc- buard. Motion carried, chairman last Thursday night in front of one of ing his death. Monday Mrs. Reeder Swanson requesting that his vote be the Parker Amusement Company received a letter written by her broth- spread upon the record as voting stands, George Brennan, one of the er on July 5 in which he declared that "No". canvas men connected with the show, the physician in charge had told him was fined \$10 by Justice O'Brien and that considering the operation he was on his failure to raise money was recovering with remarkable rapidity by and between the County of Madicommitted to the city jail. The com and the whole tone of his letter was

Elmer Smith was always most con-

Elmer Smith is survived only by approached the girls and attempted to his aged father who resides in San while the management called officer notified directly but through a letter mile of said road, commencing at the written by Judge Reeder to a cousin southeast corner of said county of

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Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, Ribbon tie..... 2.00

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Men's Net Sleeveless Undershirts 50c Men's Plain Balbriggans 25c and 50c Men's Munsing Union Suits....\$1.25

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## In Real Estate Matters

at this time may prove of interest. Never before has realty touched the price it is now hovering around; never before has so many choice pieces been looking for buyers with a little ready cash, and never before has the buyer with a little ready cash had so many choice bits of Mother Earth to select from for his buy-

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## Supervisor's Proceedings.

Columbus, Neb., July 10, 1996. The board of supervisors of Platte county, met in regular session at 2 clock p. m.

The applications, petition and bond of J. P. Sokol for a license to sell malt, town of Duncan, from the 14th day of August 1906 to the 14th day of August out of which the ambition of his life 1907, was presented and read and on motion referred to the committee on indiciary. Later license was granted and bonds approved. The report of the appraisers appointed to assess the damage caused by the location of the "Paprocki Road" in Burrows township, was deferred till next meeting of the board.

> The survey and field notes of the Duesman Road" in Granville township and of the "Rasmussen Road" in Walker township, were presented by county surveyor Rossiter and on motion approved by the board.

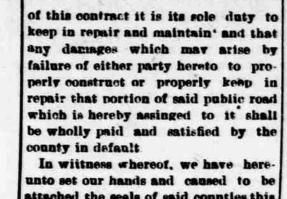
Columbus, Neb., July 12, 1906 A communication presented by the Universal Adding Machine Company wherein, is represented that on the 11th day of December 1905 there was delivered to the county treasurer's Eimer had planned to visit Colum- office an adding machine for trial and bus next month and the first intima- the regular time for trial being 30 ton of his ill-health which reached days, the company had expected to his relatives here was a letter received hear in regard to this matter before by Judge Reeder about the 10th of now in the way of a remittance, was

Moved by supervisor Held that the to Mrs. Reeder from a nurse in the county treasurer be directed to notihospital stating that Elmer had un- fy the Universal Adding Machine dergone an operation for appendicitis Company that it is the sense of this on June 29 but that he was doing board to purchase the machine and

The following was presented:-This agreement, duly entered into son and the county of Platte both of the state of Nebraska Witnesseth, that in order to expedite and simplify the method to be pursued in constructing and a so keeping in repair all county was heartily supported by the man of the time ill twelve years ago, and line roads and culverts situated beagement whose policy it is to have she as well as all the children have tween Madison and Platte counties, purpose above set forth hereby divided in equal proportions of one and one-half miles each. That there is hereby assigned to said county of Madison the first one and one-half Madison, and each alternate one and The body will be taken by ship to one-half mile of said road as the whom I would thank any stranger to New York and will be brought here same is above divided: and that there is hereby assigned to said county of Platte the second mile and onehalf commencing at the termination of the first mile and one-half assigned to said county of Madison and also each alternate mile and one-half, the last terminating at the south west

corner of said county of Madison. That the several portions of said road thus assigned are hereby accepted, and it is further agreed that each county shall as to the portion of said however, that the cost of building lands and to the public roads and railexceed eight (8) feet in length shall be equally divided between the coun-It is further agreed that each party | therefore

hereto shall be liable only for the reof sald public road which by the terms the "Proposed Drainage Ditch Fund !"



unto set our hands and caused to be attached the seals of said countles this 15th day of June A D 1906. Attest -George E. Richardson, County Clerk, Madison county, Neb., (Seal) John H. Harding, John Mofane and Burr Taft, county comissioners of Madison county, Neb.

Attest :- John Graf, County Clerk, Platte county, Neb. (Seal) John Swanson, Louis Held, A E. Priest John Goetz, William J. Newman, J. F. Schure, and M. E. Clother, Couny supervisors of Platte county, Neb.

Moved by supervisor Held that the stipulations and conditions contained in the agreement be concurred in by this board.

The official bond of Goerge H. Bender, town clerk, Granville township and the bond of Ignate Werner, overseer of highways, Humphrey township, were presented and on motion approved by the board.

The following bills were on motion allowed and the clerk directed to 188ue warrants in payment of same on the Consolidated County Poor fund: St. Marys Hospital care of county inmates, \$55.00; F. L. Asche, Mdse. for poor, \$16.88.

Co., to have refunded to same the rant in payment of same on the Consum of \$458,44 amount of taxes paid for the year 1905 under protest, on account of the Lincoln & Northwest-On motion same was adopted.

Bank to have refunded to it the sum of \$31 20 amount of taxes paid under protest on account of erronecus assessment of its property for the year 1905, was returned by the committee on claims with recommendation that same be acted upon by the committee to the whole.

Moved by supervisor Priest that the request of the Platte County Bank be denied for the reason that same was not filed with the clerk of this board within the time limited by law. Motion carried.

The petition of W E. Beckwith and others for the location of a public road, commencing at waters edge of fund: the Loup river, at a at a point on section line bewteen sections 10 and 15, twp 17, range 2 west and running thence east on said section line to the east corner of section 18, twp. 17, range 1, west and running thence returned with following report: 'Your committee on roads and bridges recommend that a special committee of three be appointed to examine into the practicability of locating the proposed line of road and to report their findings at the next session of the board, M. E. Closher.

On motion the report and recommendation were adopted and chairman appointed as such sommittee, supervisors Held, Newman and Priest.

The petition of Julius Heibel and others for the location of a public road 40 feet in width, commencing at the southwest corner of section 23. two 18, range 1 east and running thence due north on section line onefourth mile, was returned with following report: "Your committee on roads and bridges would recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and the clerk directed to proceed according to law. M. E. Clother. On motion was adopted

The following was submitted: Whereas the board of supervisors of Platte county. Neb., at the session of August 19th, 1905, created a fund to be known as the "Proposed Drainage Ditch Fund," for the purpose of defraying the expenses so far incurred in the preliminary work of the con struction of a drainage ditch petitioned for by William Webster, E. A. Gerrard and others; and

Whereas there has been filed with the clerk or this board certain bills incurred in the preliminary work of said ditch amourting to the sum of \$1870.00 and name have been allowed:

Whereas the clork of this board has been directed to apportion the total control and make all necessary repairs amount of said bills acording to the at its own cost and expense provided benefits which will accrue to the bridges and culverts and repairing of roads as well, by the construction of all old bridges and culverts on said said ditch, gin accordance with the county line road where the same shall report of the surveyor filed therein

Whereas the clerk of the board has ties hereto and that the contracts for made the apportionment as directed : the construction of all bridges where and whereas the amount to be paid the same shall exceed eight (8) feet in by the public roads in accordance length shall be let as provided by law. | with said apportionment is \$340.77:

hereto shall be liable only for the re-pairs to be made on that portion of pervisors that the amount of \$340.77 suits and the ready-made. To wear one of our suits is to appreciate the Be it Resolved by the board of susaid public road which by the terms be transferred from the 1905 County of repairs to be made on that portion Road fund and placed to the credit of



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and further

Resolved that \$163.69 of this amount be charged on account of Lost Creek township and \$177.08 be charged on accuont of Columbus township. M. E. Clother, A. E Priest and Louis Held. On motion of supervisor Held same was adopted.

The following bills upon recommendation of the committee on road and bridge were on motion allowed The request of the C. B. & Q Ry. and the clerk directed to issue warsolidated County Road fund :-

R B Rossiter, county surveyor account Columbus twp. \$5.00; A W ern railroad, was returned by the W Clark account Columbus two. committee, on claims with following \$2 00: J Brunken account Loup twp report :- 'Your committee after due \$1.00; Nye Schneider Fowler account within request be denied. J. Goetz. count Burrows twp \$2.60; Henry Greisen same, \$2 60; Anton Eisemen-The request of the Platte County ger same, \$2.65; R L Rossiter, County surveyor account Granville twp \$10.40; J J Ducey same \$2.00; Anton Eisemenger account Humphrey two \$3.00: W E Schure same \$2.00; Frank Brockhaus same \$3.00; Joseph Brockhaus same \$3 00 Joseph Kleve same \$3.00: R L Rossiter, county surveyor account St. Bernard twp \$15.10; Sam Connelly same \$2.00; J J Ducey same \$2.00; R L Rossiter, County surveyor account Walker twp \$17.50; J J Ducey same \$4 00; Otof Nelson same \$6.00.

The following bills were on motion allowed and the clerk directed to issue warrant in payment of same on tne Consolidated County General

Emil Schwarz work at court house \$2.50; Chauncey Hagel same \$2.50 · J F Schure, supervisor services as supervisor \$19 30; J Goetz same \$16.80: Loius Held supervisor same \$10.30: W E Clother same \$49.50; A E Priest south on section line and terminating same \$31.50; William J Newman suat waters edge of the Loup river was pervisor same \$24 00; John Swanson same \$23 00.

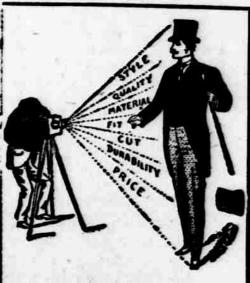
> Moved by supervisor Priest that the board of supervisors now adjourn until August 15, 1906, at 9 o'clock a. m. Motion carried.

> Harry Lohr and Max Elias left the first of the week for Denver where they will work in the baggage department of the Union Pacific during the National Elks' convention.

At the hour of the morning service next Sun lay at the Methodist Episcopal church the pastor will present the subject, "The Way, Narrow but Spacious." The evening hour will be devoted to "Studies in Character Building: Saul of Benjamin." Excellent music will be provided, and the most cordial invitation is extended to the

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| Springs            | 10    |  |
| Hens               | 7     |  |
| Roosters           | 3     |  |
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