A GREAT SEER SLUMBERS WITH HIS RELICS Its to the neutral territory in the fall. The

KALDAH OF NEW YORK

Clairvoyant and Trance Medium.

Gives Psychic Demonstrations tha Puzzle the Most Skeptical-He Has Arrived in Omaha.



The Great Mysteries of Life Revealed.

Today I have taken this space that I may inform every person who reads this column that I have something worthy of his or her careful consideration. Whether it be a busfair, you will find that my words concern you deeply. Words that will bring you hope and comfort; they will show you a truths that you may have never heard be-

The wonderful history of the ancient seers does not record to their credit a more strange and extraordinary gift than is possessed by of the future civilization which was crowdthis modern man.

Scientific research has forced the doors of many a dark chamber of mystery and cobbed it of its supernatural horrors. Soundness, education and experience have triumphed over superstition with its legion of fancies. But there is, and always has been, the presence of an invisible, intangible and mighty power operating through chosen beings that no man can disprove or explain.

It is a lamentable fact that clairvoyance has suffered much at the hands of charlatans, who, through their unscrupulous greed for gain, have brought the profession into disrepute and reflected their dishonesty upon those who are able and honest. But to condemn the profession on account of such imposters would be as unfair and unwise as it would be to condemn the profession of law because a few of its members blundered or plundered in their practice. It has been tritely said that public opinion is the court of last resort, before which all men must stand on final appeal. This vigilant and exacting tribunal, whose inexorable decrees cannot be ignored, has weighed in the balance the ability of KALDAH, and the verdict is, "Not wanting." Human life is made up of a multiplicity of causes and efoften our most trivial deeds set into motion a chain of circumstances that act and react upon each other until the results are portentious and incalculable. Trifles ripen into tragedies and the bagatelle of today develops into the catastrophe of tomorrow. How many unhappy marriages and painful separations, how many failures in business, stead residence and a brick museum was how many ruined, wrecked or misspent lives could have been, and could yet be, prosperous and happy if all were gifted with the ability of foreseeing the results of their deeds. But, alas; it is given only to a few to read the mystic future and it should be comforting to know that you have the opportunity of consulting those who can point out the dangers shead, so that you may avoid You may ask, "How shall we know who is the true and who is the imposter?" "By their work ye shall know them." Kaldah convinces his callers by telling their every trouble, hope, fear, wish and ambition in complete detail; giving names, dates, locations and actual facts concerning your life and circumstances which you know to be absolutely true.

Removes All Family Troubles

and entanglements. Gives full secret how to control, fascinate and charm any one you may know, love, admire or meet. He never fails to unite the separated by proper advice.

He Gives Advice on Business,

speculation, investment, insurance, changes travels, health, sickness, love, divorce, mar riage, law suits, separations, wills, deeds mortgages, patents, claims, collections, etc. Kaldah by his advice brings good luck.

Is Your Business Dull?

Do you want to become presperous? Come many presperous men owe their success.

Sales, Trades, Changes, Travels. Do not take a leap into the dark, but come and find out what is best for you to Be sure that you are right, then go ahead, and always remember that a stitch in time saves nine.

Is Your Wife or Husband Untrue or

If so, come and learn a sure and swift

remedy that will dispel the dark clouds from your aching heart. What Are You Fitted Forf Don't you know? He will tell you what

trade, business or profession you are adapted Whom Will You Marry?

He will tell you, and how to make it a peaceable and happy union.

Do You Wish to Win

the love and affection of any one. If so, call and secure his never failing assistance and if you have enemies he will tell you how to overcome them and convert them into

KALDAH is a man who has made a repu tation for himself way in advance of his No practitioner of occultism can equal his tests. He tells every visitor's ago. full name, date of birth or anything of their past or future without asking a single ques-His feats have surpassed the marvelous and bordered on the thrilling.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee taken. all business strictly confidential. KALDAH'S parlors at 111 South Seventeenth street, between Dodge and Douglas, are secured with that view to privacy so frequently desired by those who are foreign to the knowledge of the wonderful results of these psychic consultations and advice. Hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays from 10 to 4 p. m. Do not call out

"of hours mentioned or you will be disap

Collection of Antiquities by W. F. Parker Cosmopolitan in Its Nature.

CURIOS ACCUMULATED FROM ANTIPODES

Nebraska Furnishes a Versatile Philosopher Who Knows How to Make the Most of Life-Was nn Enrly Settler.

Living the life comparatively of a recluse, yet extending a cordial greeting to those who seek his threshold, W. F. Parker has surrounded himself with one of the most roof. These relies of a bygone age furnish advantages he hopes to draft a complete his- upon vegetable life. tory of his collection and thus increase its value both to his heirs and to those who are interested in archaeology.

1863 Omaha was in its swaddling clothes. His father, J. M. Parker, preceded him by iness, or social, or physical, or domestic af- Florence. A substantial dwelling was erected curling fraternity of the coast city in those around as one of the most hospitable in the curiosity. country and its owner was very popular way out of misery into happiness, out of darkness into light. They will tell you new home with a beautiful grove of trees woven closely in unique design, give some view of the outer world. One morning in the early '60's young

a boundless waste of prairie, little thought ing its way westward troubling his young mind. He took a lively interest, however, in the events transpiring around him. He looked upon the settlers of those days as history makers, and it was only natural that he should closely watch the movements of his neighbors. As time passed he found himself possessed of a desire to study those things which make life interesting. He wanted to go a little deeper and acquire more knowledge of nature and its processes than the superficial smattering with which others appeared satisfied. He foresaw in this years of constant study, but it did not

deter him from making a commencement. Nebraska Relies Are Gathered. Loyal to the state of his adoption, and recognizing that in a few years it would be impossible to acquire many of the articles which were common in those days among the aborigines, Mr. Parker decided to begin at home. Wandering bands of Indians were constant visitors at the fcontier village and these always had wares for sale. At first he was not so particular as to the intrinsic value of these purchases, but as he grew older he came to the conclusion that if he continue as he had started he would soon find his home crowded with relics of little use to himself or to the coming generation. fects and it is interesting to note how He changed his tactics, and since then only those relies with a history have found . place on his shelves.

Interest in his work increased until he was absorbed in it. He foresaw the day when he would need a substantial place for the preservation of his collection. Ground was broken back of the old homeerected. This was so constructed, half above and half below the ground, that it was cool and made an excellent storehouse for the accumulating valuables. Art took its place in the life of the student, and he devoted a portion of his time to perfecting himself in painting. The walls were adorned with his own handiwork. Oil paintings and given a place. Cases were constructed for destruction of the old home by fire necessitated an enlargement of the brick structure. and the houseless family found an abiding place among the remnants of a past age. The new addition was constructed on the same plan as the original, three steps leading down from the entrance to a strong cement floor. It makes a comfortable nome, the ghosts of the former possessors of the articles never molesting the occu-

pants in their rest.

A Cosmopolitan Collection. This collection of Mr. Parker is a peculiar In some lines it is not to be excelled outside the Smithsonian institute. It is doubtful whether or not that great institution can boast of as good and as large a variety of Indian arrow points as it contains. In it may be found tile from the diseum in Rome, tear bottles from Syria, pottery from Mexico, Cloisonne ware, Indian relics of all varieties, Japanese and Chinese vases, ancient almost as the designs themselves, trunks from Switzerland and Mexico, shawls of delicate texture and rich in design from Spain, a Dutch clock of ancient and get the advice of this man, to whom origin, archaic pickings from the bad lands. All these are tastily arranged along the walls, in glass cases and wooden chests, within easy reach of the student when he desires to examine them in search of further

light upon an endless subject. Last summer Mr. Parker purchased the the collection of Indian arrowheads of Mr. Draper, which he had on exhibition on Cuming street. Among this collection cere dozen of frames of arrowheads, carefully arranged so they may be seen to the pest advantage. In this collection was a frame of obsidean arrowpoints, which doubt ess came from Yellowstone park, predatory bands carrying them away during their vis

"breaks up"

Caused by Sudden Changes.

Sudden changes in the weather and hanges in wearing apparel cause as many and as bad Colds as the bleak winds of March. To "break up" a Cold and prevent impleasant time to have a Cold, take "77," Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific for Colds. Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs and Sore

For other Specifics see Dr. Humphreys' Manual; at drug stores, or sent free.

At druggists or sent prepaid; 25c and \$1,00. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York,

Arigona to Oregon, and from brasks to California. This was not all Mr. Druper parted with. front of the bome of Mr. Parker, on the site of the old dwelling, where it will stand as a monument, is a petrified tree imported from Oregon at a cost of \$400. This tree is fully eleven feet long and two feet in diameter. Standing on trusses I does not look very heavy, yet the scales are strained to the mark of 7,000 pounds when it passes over them. Hard as adament, it is difficult to realize that it once was wood. If the theories of the scientists prevail it would require centuries for transformation. Mr. Parker believes that climatic conditions are responsible for such changes and that they may occur in comparatively short time. In connection with this he refers to the yucca plant, varied collections ever found under one species of vegetation indigenous to warm climates, yet now to be found on the bluffs a continual study to the owner, who finds of the Missouri river. Hardy, perhaps by something new concerning them every day. hature, it has found its way northward until And yet, strange as it may seem, should be now it seems to exist almost as well as if die suddenly, the data which he has acta- it were unfolding its leaves on its native mulated would be comparatively useless be- heath. It does not grow to any great excause of his failure to commit them to pa-tent here, but specimens of it may be found per. In the years which he has a right to not far from Florence. Mr. Parker thinks expect nature will permit him to enjoy its this an argument in favor of climatic effects

Hairdressers Liked Him.

As one enters the first room of the gallery containing Mr. Parker's collection he finds When Mr. Parker came to Nebraska in himself trying to take in everything at a glance. He soon abandons this and settles down to business. He finds the walls conseveral years, having settled in Florence coaled by some very valuable and interest when that promising young outgrowth of ing articles. Frowning down opposite the western progress was in its infancy. In the entrance is an old silver-faced Dutch clock course of a few years the walls of a brick of the sixteenth century. The hands seem structure began to point their way toward to be pointing the time, and only that the the bluest sky in the west. That building works have become clogged with the dust was known as the Bank of Florence, the of the intervening years they would doubtname being inscribed on the front in fade- less fulfill their mission. On the left a well less gold leaf which tells the sightseer today preserved Colt's revolver with ivory handle of a past prosperity. The building is sub-stantial yet, but is unoccupied, Omaha having attracted the traffic which used to pass beautifully traced. It is a weapon that in front of its doors and the banks of the must have cost a smart sum when new metropolis emptying into their vaults the Strangest of all is the inscription on the funds which filled its antiquated safe. For- silver plate across the handle, "Presented tune smiled upon the cettler. He bought to J. C. Schmitt by the hairdressers of San himself a farm midway between what in Francisco," indicating how much that celeblator years was known as Fort Omaha and rity must have endeared himself to the for his family, which followed him in 1863. days. The weapon found its way eastward The Parker homestead was known for miles and was picked up by Mr. Parker as a

Mexican whips of dainty workmanship, which soon shrouded it completely from the idea of the patience of our neighbors in the manufacture of something which will add a few pesos to their income. Indian quirts, Parker found himself casting his eyes across with whistles, looking like a cat-o-nine tails, drop from the ceiling. Apache saddlebags, Sioux shirts, fencer's masks, rusty and aged rifles, single and double-barrelled, pistols of all designs, ornamented and plain, coming from all countries, remind one of the past life of other peoples. So complete s this array that the inspector wonders what the other rooms can contain that is new. He feign would stop and listen to the stories the owner can tell of each article, but time presses, and he finds that while trespassing on the good nature of his entertainer he is also taxing his memory to the utmost and must pass on.

Has Bones of Omaha Chief.

In the second room a new surprise awaits the visitor. He finds fresh delight in glancing over the great cases. While he is wondering to which article his guide will refer first, Mr. Parker opens a little pastsboard box and exhibits the remnants of a tomahawk. It may have been manufactured in England, as it is iron, and bears the stamp of modern workmanship. How or when it came to this country remains unknown, yet | There is a trunk from Switzerland bearing an Omaha chief used to bear it in his belt. the date 1711. The body is composed of To add fresh interest, Mr. Parker points to wood, but it is so strongly bound with iron the bones of the man who owned it, He | that a modern baggage "smasher" would does not know on how many tunts the look at it twice before he attempted to end weapon may have been carried or whether its usefulness. Beside it stands a Mexican it was used in slaying some of the settlers. | case made of rawhide in which valuables of The bones of the chief may not speak, yet all kinds were stored a century ago. Then even in the silence they seem to have some thing to say of the past glory of the mon-

arch of a great tribe. Alongside the tomafrawk of the chief lies | Territory carried it in 1790. In rude tracery tile from the Coliseum of Rome, bearing a hunter and dog are pursuing a deer which the visitors across the water to the magnificent ruin of the world's greatest amphi- the flask evidently spent days upon it, cretheater. The imagination is tasked again ating something which he proposed to exand down it goes to Egypt, the idol of hibit as a specimen of his art and the way another people staring him in the face. Now | in which he passed his unemployed hours. he is recalled to his native country by the circumferenter used by Washington in mak- the collection of Indian blankets. There is ing some of his surveys. One of the original sewing machines, fooking like a model of of the Navajo, the brilliant red of Apache the present highly improved machines, oc- and other tribes. Then as one turns away cupies its place beside the circumferenter. he finds himself glancing at a table covered crayon work, original and copied, were It is a curiosity, indeed, to one who has with copies of all the latest magazines, never seen its counterpart. Zuni and Satthe reception of the incoming relies. The suma ware fill the shelves, relating the advancement that has been made in the manufacture of pottery. While one is engrossed in wondering whence came the designs used by these people, his attention is directed to the Cloisonne ware and the Japanese and Chinese vases which keep it company. The work on these is so perfect, although bearing the mark of age, that it leads the visitor to ask all kinds of questions, which are finds much that enlightens him on matinswered most courteously by the owner, who seems to have studied the history and | them are great shelves of scientific writers rigin of every article in his collection.

Here, too, is seen something that invariably excites the admiration of the women who are admitted to the curious precincts. One article is a beautiful tortoise shell accorded shelves opposite those of authors comb, perhaps the largest in existence in of adventure. Each shelf is marked carethis country. It is made of a single piece fully, and when Mr. Parker needs some of tortoise shell, thirteen inches long and book as a reference it takes but a moment eleven and one-fourth inches broad. Hair to locate it. was worn high when it was borne across the water. No estimate of its cost can be the gallery, Mr. Parker and his family dine. made at this time, as it was imported when | The walls of this room also are ornamented ich ranchmen thought nothing of spending arge amounts in the purchase of articles that would please. It was owned by the ings on various subjects may be seen. Here wife of a Spanish grandee, having been he keeps the articles collected from the purchased by Mr. Parker during a trip into bad lands. The variety of the formations

the interior of Mexico. Perhaps a little less entrancing, but none the less admired by the fair sex, is the handsome Spanish shawl. Although as large as a quilt, the silk is so fine that the hawl may be rolled into a bundle small enough for an overcoat pocket. Soft and dinging, when felded around a man he hesitates to remove it.

Found Modeling Clay.

The third room is a long gallery. Down visitor propounds in rapid succession. its sides, from ceiling to cemented floor, covered by rugs of all varieties, from the iger to the bear, are hung pictures varying in size from a foot to eight feet square Some of these paintings are the work of Mr. Parker and show he is possessed considerable talent. He is a moulder of clay, too, an inciplent sculptor. In one of the cases may be seen a number of figures, the plastic clay having been pressed into form by his skillful hands. Imbued with the idea that good modeling clay existed in the state, Mr. Parker said he had set out to locate it. He talked with men who were posted on different localities, and after days of tiresome work he succeeded in finding what he was searching for in Burt county. He brought some of it to his studio and commenced work with He discovered that after it was moulded into shape it became hard as stone and retained its lines perfectly. As an evidence of this he exhibited a number of figures which he placed in his case years ago. They were not burned, yet the clay is capable of withstanding the flames, and will not crumble under a hot fire.

One of the most interesting collections in step aside and give some one cise a chance. the third room is that of clap pipes. Mr. I believe the other members will resign Parker has many varieties, the platform and duck pipes being the most perfect. Beside them are arranged tear bottles from firmation of their inference that the Syria. They are nothing but glass, but so illinoisan is now Mr. Bryan's 'campaign perfect that their color resembles an manager. They say that as chairman of and George B. Day have combined in vases which bear a similarity to them. If one tires of looking at other antiquities to 1.

Out-of-Town Trade. Write us for Catalogues on Baby Carringes. Gasoline Stoves and Refrigerators. We save

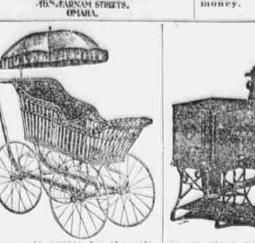
money.

Balduff's Finest Special Ice Cream Soda C Glass.

p. m. Open till 10

Notice! We close daily at





Sewing

he may feast his eyes on a different variety.

dates are reliable, some representative of

the Hudson Bay company in the Northwest

Not the least noticeable in this gallery is

the black and white, closely woven covering

showing that although Mr. Parker believes

in delving into the past, he considers the

present just as important, and keeps step

Has a Scientific Library.

Mr. Parker is a great admirer of Prescott,

the historian, and on the shelves of his

library thirty-nine great tomes, the work of

he most prolific historiographer of his day,

fill one with awe. In these the student

ters in which he is interested. Beside

Spanish, French and English. Diction-

aries and encyclopedias are given a promi-

nent place. Humor is not overlooked, the

works of some of the best writers being

Over in what was the original portion of

is very approachable to those who take an

National Committee to

Work for Silver.

'co-operation" in behalf of the Nebraskan

and free silver was followed today by his

the ways and means committee of the

an interview. "The ways and means com-

mittee is but a sub-committee whose main

duties were the raising of funds. I think we

have served long enough and I intend to

Politicians here regard this as ample con-

to call for contributions to the cause of 16

"Yes," I am going to resign," he said in

declaration of his intention to resign from

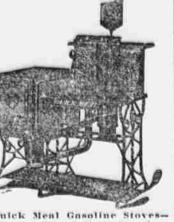
iemocratic national committee.

receive scant courtesy at his bands.

with the march of civilization

here is a powder flask made of

Machines.



Quick Ment Gasoline Stoves-

Big Sacrifice Sale

Folding Beds

Beautiful Mantel folding beds

Handsome Large Solid Oak

Big Sale on Traveling Bags and Telescopes.

Upright Folding Beds-







handsome Solid Oak, ension Table-with ma



ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ ବଳ ବଳ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ ବଳ ବଳ ବଳ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ ବଳ ବଳ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ ବଳ ଅବସ୍ଥା । Carpets and Drapery Sale. 5,000 yards new patterns in Ingrain Carpets—
worth 50c yard—this wek for
7,500 yards Japanese Matting—elegant patterns—
worth 35c yard—special sale this week—per yard
8,750 Standard Ingrain Carpets—rich patterns—
worth 55c yard—all this week—per yard
3,205 yards beautiful Tapestry Brussels Carpets—elaborate
patterns—actually worth \$1.00 yard—extra 19c39c 83c eck uiffled Fish Net Curtains-extra large size-nicely made-\$1.98 22c and Chenille Table Covers-new and beautiful



OUR EASY TERMS: On a bill of \$20.00n bill of \$30.00-

\$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month \$1.50 per week or \$6.00 per month \$2.00 per week or \$8.00 per month. \$2.50 per week or \$10.00 per month

TRUNK

SALE

On a bill of \$50,00-On a bill of \$75.00-On a bill of \$100,00-On a bill of \$200.00

Candidates for County Offices Already Raising Lightning Rods.

General Review of the Present Situation with Special Reference to Plan-Laying for Repub-Henn Nominations.

Although five months remain before the ext election there is ample evidence that we are on the eye of a scramble for office. If there is no political activity apparent on he surface the experienced campaigner can detect it in a five-minute's walk down Farnam street. There are already enough candidates in the ring to make up a dozen ounty tickets, and some of them have been vorking for months to build combinations that may be depended on to stand fast when the storm breaks.

The competition for the sheriff's office s unprecedentedly sharp, and the fact that he job of district court clerk no longer pays salary something like that of the presilent of the United States, does not deter half a dozen candidates from contesting the aspiration of Albyn Frank to be his own

For some reason the ante-campaign activity seems to be largely republican. The success of the fusionists last fall in getting control of the Board of County Comnissioners and its subsequent desperate effort to burden the pay rolls with its favorites has inspired the republicans with vigorous determination to make a clean sweep with the next county ticket they put in the field. That it is a general belief that a strong ticket will win without difficulty is apparent in the unusual number of andidates hurrying to get seats in the

with pictures, his earlier work filling the space. Charcoal and crayon sketches, paint-On the other hand the fusionists are at sea because not altogether certain that the component elements of their party will mix as previously, and they are practically desticontained therein are the cause of much tute of candidates who consider it worth speculation, which the owner is amply able while to spend time or money in working for o satisfy. Although having few geological nomination. There is some fusion talk specimens, Mr. Parker seems to have taken of putting up a non-partisan ticket for the lively interest in the early development district beach, with one or two republicans Nebraska, especially. Native productions and a couple of sound money democrats to furnish a prolific subject for discourse by give it weight, but that is as far as their him. He does not enter into an explanation deas have carried them. of the origin of his relics, however, except in answer to the questions which the averag-Judicial Timber Sprouting

The republican candidates are already abered by the score, and it follows that

interest in his work, but the merely curious there must be a general sifting down and weeding out before convention day. The ond ward has three and the Ninth ward ALTGELD BRYAN'S MANAGER wo, candidates for sheriff. The Seventh has five candidates for the district bench, Proposes to Resign from Democratic while the Fourth has no less than three attorneys anxious to succeed Judge Baxter on the county bench. How the slate will stand when all these contending ambitions CHICAGO, June 3 .- A special to the are trimmed down to fit the possibilities Times-Herald from Louisville, Ky., says; of the convention is difficult to say, but the John P. Altgeld intends to be free from exceptional list of starters opens opporany official connection with the democratic unities for unlimited lockeying on the part committee when he takes up the cudgels for of the wise ones. Bryan and 16 to 1. His selection by the Ohio Bimetallic league as lender of the

There are about twenty avowed repub an candidates for the district judgships and the Second ward is the only one with out an aspirant. Less Estelle expects the solid support of the First ward delegation and Winfield S. Strawn is the only candi late who hails from the once bloody Third ludge Baxter will apparently be the candidate of the Fourth ward, and R. W. Richardson is the candidate for the favor of th Fifth. The Sixth has Judge Jacob Fawcett as a candidate for re-election, but J. H. Macomber, who once sat on a lowa, would like to try it in Nebraska. The Seventh ward is so long on judges that it has scarcely room to turn Judge Baker and Judge Powell are willing to succeed themselves, and A. S. Churchill emerald. Arrayed with the bottles are tear the "co-operators" he is more than likely profty little quadrilateral fight against Just on the outside stands Charles W. Haller, who, although he is not yet

POLITICAL POT IS SIMMERING doing any work, is said to be ready to August P. Edquist of the Ninth was accept the support of the delegation in case both after the county surveyorship. it fails to unite on any of the other candidates. Judge Keysor, who is also a candidate for county treasurer. A disposi-date for re-election, represents the Eighth tion is manifest in some quarters to give for a race. Judge Slabaugh wants a re-election and has no apparent opposition in F. S. Bryant of the Ninth ward, now deputy

> delegation. So far the only two prominent out-ofown candidates are Judge Dickinson of Tekamah, who likes the company of his colleagues so well that he is standing for

re-election, and Charley Hover of Papillion. Men Who Want to Be Sheriff. While there is nearly as heavy a field in far enough to give some indication of the effort. It is taken for granted that a recharacter of the fight that will occur. have the pole and it is evident that it is particularly directed to Hofeldt's district, the Third ward, and he confidently expects to have a solid delegation behind him. The Banker, superintendent of buildings for the Board of Education, Levi Cox, a member of publicans of the district have been menthe legislature, and George Stryker, now a deputy theriff. Another deputy, George Hill, there has been any crystallization of sentis also a candidate, but Deputy John Lewis, who has been regarded as a probable cand

date, says he is not in the fight. The Ninth ward has two hustling candidates in Charley Unitt and J. A. Beverly and the Eighth is booming Jim Allan, now deputy United States marshal. George Wright of the Seventh is out after the plum and James Walsh of McArdle precinct expects to come into the convention as the

candidate of the country. Albyn Frank hopes to be his own sucessor as clerk of the district court, but there are half a dozen other aspirants who think differently. Among these are f. G. Baright of the Sixth ward and Henry Akin of the Ninth. The Fourth ward will probably have a candidate in either Frank Bandle or Henry Sharp.

The county judgeship also seems to in smart demand. Some of the candidates are Charles Elgutter of the First ward, W. A. Foster, D. M. Vinsonhaler and Henry Morrow of the Fourth, W. A. Saunders of the Fifth, E. C. Wolcott of the Sixth and B. F. Thomas of the Seventh.

Haverly Conceded Re-Nomination. County Clerk Haverly will be renominated and there is no apparent inclination to con-Burkett of the Eighth ward is cut to give employes in Colorado, numbering over 1,000. and George McBride of South Omaha and becomes effective.

doing any work, is said to be ready to August P. Edquist of the Ninth ward are So far there is an apparent scarcity of

ward, with a possible opponent in Guy R. | the place to South Omaha if the Magic City C. Read, whose friends are grooming him can agree on a strong candidate, but no his claim to the support of the Ninth ward | treasurer, is an avowed candidate, and so is County commissioners are to be elected

in the Third commissioner district to succeed Commissioner Hofeldt, and in the Fifth to succeed Commissioner Ostrom, Osfrom is a candidate for re-election and so far there are no particularly energetic candidates in his way. A number of north side the race for Johnny McDonald's job there republicans have been spoken of, but no is less confusion, and the jockeying has gone one seems to be making any particular publican will be elected in this district, and this case Louis Burmester is conceded to the attention of the party leaders is more the field against him. Burmester is from where the election of a republican means a change of the political complexion of the board. For this reason there is a disposi-Second ward has three candidates in H. J. tion to make haste slowly in choosing a candidate. Two or three well known re-

tioned, but there is nothing to indicate that ment in favor of any one man.

SMELTER EMPLOYES STRIKE Demand Eight Hours with the Same Pay as Formerly Received

for Ten.

DENVER, June 3 .- The notice posted at the various smelters in Colorado controlled by the American Smelting and Refining company, to the effect that the employes will hereafter be paid by the hour instead of the day and that they will be permitted to work more than eight hours a day, should they so elect, has resulted already in a strike of the 150 men employed at the Durango smelter. The smelter employes say that the eighthour law, which goes into effect June 15, must be observed and they demand the same wages for eight hours as have been paid for ten hours.

Notice was posted today at all the smelters of the American Smelting and Refining company and also at the works of the Philadelphia Smelting and Refining company of an increase in wages of 10 per cent, restoring the rate that was paid previous to the It is taken as a matter of course that panic of 1893. The wages, however, will be considerably less for eight hours than have been paid for ten or twelve hours and it is test his right to another term. H. L. possible that a general strike of smelter Coroner Swanson a fight for renomination will take place when the eight-hour law

Bicycle Lamps, Four More Days to Get Them,

You MUST have one. Get a good one, but don't pay too much for it.

We have a large line of the best lamps made. Our prices are lower than anybody.

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