Movement in Progress to Inaugurate a Thorough Campaign.

NEBRASKA IS SOON TO BE ORGANIZED

National Association Contemplates Carrying Out a Plan for as Elaborate a System as that of Political Parties.

and Interstate Good Roads and Public Im- out to get a policeman. provement association, which is not in favor system of roadmaking except the most prac- to spoil the looks of the girls for all time, tical for providing good roads, will organize but his mother says that he was merely the state within the next few months in monkeying with it. At any rate the fight such a manner that only a fittle co-opera- is out of court for a time. ion on the part of the people of the state will be necessary to make the work effective. W. H. Moore, president of the association, was in the city for a short time Tuesday, and will return in about a month with other officers of the association, prepared to work until the organization and the cause are represented in every county and township in

The plan of organization is elaborate, but necessarily so, as it aims to make the movement as much a national one and as well known as any political party is. In fact it will resemble very much a political party when completed, with the important difference that there will be no "ple" to distribute. And the immediate object of the workers will be to throw the subject into politics, to force a recognition of its importance from the leaders of the national parties, and get the people so generally interested that they will ask of their candidates, "How do you stand on the good roads

When the work is taken up in Nebraska the state will be divided into four districts. In each a convention will be called, at which the plan of organization for each county and each township will be explained and at which also certain men from every community will be interested and induced to take the matter up. The object of district and state conventions is primarily to effect a lasting organization, so that all the people will be brought in touch with each other and secondly to point out the way to begin the work. When county and district organizations have been effected and the people for the time being, will have been achieved. State Convention.

Then comes the state convention. When all the district conventions have met and the time is ripe the governor of the state will be asked to appoint the delegates to the state convention, two from each congressional district and five from each county. State conventions are to be distinctly educational in their nature. The education of the delegates in road matters, something not attempted at the district conventions, will here be made the principal object. Among the experts who will treat of subjects relating to road-making flicted by Inda might have opened the wound at the state conventions are Secretary James Wilson of the Department of Agriculture; General Roy Stone, director of the office of road inquiry under the Agricultural department, who built the roads for the army in Porto Rico, and E. G. Harrison, a gov ernment road engineer. The latter will construct at each convention a sample section of road according to the best methods and will leave it to remain as 'n lasting exponent of the movement. Secretary Wilcon will address the farmers upon the interest

of the government in roads. Of course every state convention will be productive of good papers and addresses, exciting experience yesterday morning about ich will be of local interest and will command more attention in the particular com- a bullet hole in his left hand. munity than a library of books on the sub-ject. These and other addresses will be G. D. Porter, who lives on the second floor distributed through the county and town- called out of the window that he thought ship organizations to every farmer in the there was some one in the house who did state. It is the hope of the promoters of not belong there. Powell jumped up and the organization that when the mechanism went into the house and discovered two itself is completed the work of gaining converts to the cause will go forward without with one of them and the other one cried any urging and will be carried on in every part of the country with a strength imparted by the local interest in it. The great difficulty in calling conventions is that it is difficult to find men who know enough about the subject to get a convention started or to offer any practical suggestions about it. It is believed that in a couple of years, at least, that such conditions will have entirely disappeared.

## Political, but Nonpartisan.

The work of organization is at present being confined to the twenty-two states After they had gone upstairs Mrs. Porter which were represented at the national control told her husband that she was sure there vention held in St. Louis in November, was some one behind the door when they 1898. These states will have been worked came in. Porter went to the window and up and a national convention arranged for called to Powell, who went inside with the by the end of the winter. The national con- above result. vention will be held about six weeks before either of the two national political conventions next year and the question will police station. Dr. Ralph was sent for and thus be forced upon the attention of the two parties. In this way and to this extent the question is being made a political one; the movement is nonpartisan, but the cause must be taken up, so its backers say by politicians who would win commissions as statesmen.

The ditrict conventions within the states will appoint committees on legislation, which will draw up proposed measures and submit them to county meetings for criti-cism. The state conventions will bring into harmony and singleness of purpose the work on this branch done in the districts and get it in such shape that it may be presented to state legislatures.

The state convention in Nebraska will be held either in Lincoln or Omaha. It is customary to select the capital, but it is form. When making the double somer- Gilbert, C. R. Collins, Arthur F. Anderson, of course too early to name the city in this sault he went straight to the bottom of the state now. The meeting will bring together nine-foot tank, striking his head against the a very respectable number of the representative citizens of the state, if a fair and it was feared for awhile that he would proportion of those appointed attend. The have concussion of the brain, but the phylast national convention was a very large affair, the delegates numbering 2,200,

## SHERMAN-CORRIGAN TROUBLE

#### Another Chapter is Heard by Justice Kinkead, Who Refuses to Do Any Binding Over.

Justice Kinkead heard the Sherman-Corrigan case Monday and yesterday he listened to the same thing, with but a change in the order of names. Mrs. Corrigan was good on Labor day, September 4. This is this time the complaining witness. Only the principals changed parts, the secondary actors and the chorus remaining the same. Additional facts were brought out, but the result was unchanged, the court refusing to bind any one over.

According to the preponderance of testimony, the row started with the children who were playing around a bonfire. Mrs. Sherman's girls made some impolite remarks to Mrs. Corrigan's little boy, which the latter repaid in kind. The girls then ran to their mamma and told her the boy was calling them names. She told them to go after him and even follow him into the house, if necessary. Mrs. Corrigan says that she told her little boy that she would skin him alive if he did not come into the house and behave himself. This, Mrs. Corrigan believed, showed that she tried at all times

to be a lady. Meanwhile the Sherman girls took burn ing brands from the bonfire and tried to poke them through the screen door into the Corrigan house. Mrs. Corrigan took some first floor and one will room. The best of water and threw it on the steps where the fire fell. But Mrs. Sherman mistook this

GOOD ROADS ORGANIZATION for a demonstration in force against her emonstration with a flat iron, at the same time threatening to brain Mrs. Corrigan and calling her names. For the latter Mrs. Corrigan said, with withering sarcasm, "Thank you." But Mrs. Sherman did not wither worth a cent and gathering a few vitrified dornicks in her arms, she opened fire on her enemy's castle, just to get the range. The missles went through the screen door and

Elated at the success of her genuine American artillery fire, Mrs. Sherman began telling what she would do next. She promised to "lay" for Mrs. Corrigan in the back yard and "git her yet." Mrs. Corrigan had a few samples of choice sarcasm left and replied that she preferred to be killed in The good roads movement is headed for the front yard. Then she gathered a brick Nebraska and when it comes there will be or two from the inside of her home as mute no room for doubt that it is here. The State evidences of the peril she was in and ran

Mrs. Sherman claims that Mrs. Corrigan of any particular patent kind of roads or gave her boy a monkey wrench with which

### POLICEMAN INDA'S RECORD

Said to Have Violent Temper and Has Twice Been Penalized for Unbecoming Conduct.

The killing of Jim Smith, the colored man, by Officer Inda last Sunday morning in the city jail, has given rise to many charges of cruelty by persons who knew of Inda's methods of making arrests. People who are in a position to know state that Inda has a violent temper, and that he frequently has used unnecessary force when placing men under arrest and taking them to jail. Officer Inda's record shows that he has

twice been penalized for conduct unbecom-

ing a policeman. It is as follows: Anton Inda was appointed to the position of patrolman April 6, 1896, by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in office dur-ing the regime of Mayor Broatch. He has served continuously until the present date. During Inda's period of service he has been twice penalized for conduct unbecoming an officer. September 20, 1897, charges were filed against him alleging the unlawful ar-rest of Wilham J. Galbraith, jr., a 14-year-old lad. The board found Inda guilty and suspended him for thirty days without pay. June 27, 1898, Inda was charged with hav-ing left his beat and spending considerable time carousing with another officer on duty. For this offense he was fined five days' pay During his service Inda has had five vacations, varying in time from five to thirty

Dr. Ralph's Statemenet. Speaking of the demise of Smith, Dr. Ralph said that he would not give an opinion have been started to finding out what their as to the cause of the death. He was at the road taxes go for, the aim of the organizers, station a few minutes after the man passed away and ordered the remains taken to the coroner's office where the post mortem examination was held. The doctor says that in his judgment it would have been impossible to have inflicted the wound with an ordinary probe, as the instrument would

> Dr. Ralph expresses the opinion that it would have been possible for Smith to have been stabbed in the face some time prior to his arrest. This could have occurred and the wound might have closed up. Then and started the flow of blood, producing almost instant death. The wound in Smith's nose, Dr. Ralph says, was visible when the body was at the police station.

have had to pass through bones which could

not have been penetrated without using

### SHOT IN THE LEFT HAND

Powell Encounters Two Buy glars at an Early Hour This Morning

Tony Powell, an Italian fruit vender living at 312 North Tenth street, had a most 2 o'clock, and came out of the encounter with

He was asleep on his front porch when out, "Kill him, shoot him, kill him," and with that a shot was fired and Powell received the bullet in his hand.

He wrested the gun away from the man he had his hold on and then both men ran out of the door and got away. An examination of the house revealed the fact that one of the men had left his shoes behind him, he evidently having removed them so that he would not make any noise

as he walked across the floor. Porter and his wife came home just short time before the shooting took place.

Officer Cunningham heard the shot and going to the scene brought Powell to the dressed the wound.

Powell is the man who was robbed of \$145 and a gold watch a chain not more than two

#### ACCIDENT TO HIGH DIVER Strikes His Head on Cement Basement of His Tank-Is Now in

Bospital.

Johnson, the champion high diver, who makes the long leap daily at the high diving exhibition on the West Midway of the exposition, met with quite an accident Sunday evening. He made a successful leap from the top of the high pole and was giving different styles of dives from the thirty-foot plat- L. J. Piatti, Raymond Mullen, William O. sicians say that the danger of that is passed and that the worst will be a severe wrench of the neck and shoulders. It is hoped that

Rate for Labor Day. At the weekly meeting of the passenger men of the Omaha lines held in the office of Chairman J. R. Buchanan the matter of allowing exposition rates was taken up, but the only decisive action was the establishing of a rate of one fare plus 5 cents from Nebruska points within 250 miles of Omaha.

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His Candidacy Provokes a Lively Muss in the Democratio Primaries.

GENERAL SENTIMENT IS AGAINST HIM

Effort of the Fanning-Moise Combination to Reward Scott Arouses the Vigorous Opposition of the Voters.

The democratic primaries to select delegates to the convention that will meet at Cathoff's hall Monday to select delegates to eleventh hour, there will be a lively mix-up my own justification I wish to make the fol- and so-called institutes as have not complied in the Second and Seventh wards. The can-lowing statement:

before the convention is over. The element that is opposed to recognizing my duty to personally remove them.

Scott in any manner is somewhat puzzled It was further proven by the testimony Fanning, Walter Moise, Harry C. Miller and said to have been quietly working with a can be accused of criminal carelessness, view to securing a representation in the convention that would be favorable to Scott. It was largely a still hunt, the apparent purpose being to get things fixed without rousing the suspicions of the opposition, but it leaked out that the combination proposed to put up Scott delegations in at least the Fifth. Seventh and Eighth wards. During the last few days the opposition to the candiof the gang assumed tremendous proportions, and it became evident that he could not win out at the primaries. Then came the formal announcement that he was not a candidate at the primaries and when the delegations were filed with Secretary W. H. Gunsolas of the county central committee at noon yesterday there was only one contest that suggested the manipulation of the Scott steering com-mittee. This was in the Seventh ward, where Fanning has put up a contesting delegation. The fight in the Second ward is the same old struggle for supremacy between rival factions that has been in evidence at nearly every primary that has been held in the ward in recent years and both delegations are alleged to be opposed to

Worked a New Game. In harmony with the new policy adopted by the combination the fight in the other on compromise delegations the gang has succeeded in getting a number of its men or the uncontested delegations. This is taken by the anti-Scott democrats to indicate that t is now proposed to transfer the fight to the convention, hoping that enough Scott sympathizers can be boosted on the various delegations to make a demonstration. No ort of dependence is placed on Scott's proclamation that he is not a candidate, as this s manifestly so worded as to leave a loop-

hole by means of which Scott can accept an endorsement if his supporters should sucseed in securing control of the convention. Among the democratic candidates who are suggested for places on the judicial ticket are Carl C. Wright, George W. Doane, Frank Weaver, E. C. Page, A. N. Ferguson, George W. Cooper and William O. Gilbert. George A. Magney and Martin Langdon are the principal populist candidates who are being considered and James W. Carr seeks recog-

While the democratic leaders declare tha the state campaign will be the most impor tant of any off-year campaign in recent years, there is decidedly less interest apparent in the candidate for supreme judge than is manifested in the local judicial controversy. There is a strong opposition t Holcomb, but it has not settled on a candidate. Senator Allen was boosted for

a time, but he has written number of letters to local democrats in which he declares that he will not accept he nomination under any circumstances. Judge Neville has some supporters in Douglas county and others are talking of Judge now serving on the bench of that district. Judge Hastings is a brother of ex-Attorney General George H. Hastings, and is a sort of rarity in political faith as he enjoys the distinction of being one of the few gold standard populists in Nebraska,

Roster of the Delegates. The Omaha delegations to the delegate convention Monday, as filed with Secretary Gunsolas, consist of the following:

First Ward-John Zellar, Ed. J. Dee Allen McCann, Joseph Weisnur, M. J. Roach, John Hellwig, Thomas Greeley, John Hroch, John P. Mulvihill, Antoin Fixa, Frank Le

Second Ward-David L. Shanahan, Joseph Klepotke, Anton Gross, Fritz Bloemer, John Brazdo, Peter Casey, Max Grimm, Dr. Charles Oxford, Louis Boehme, Jake Elsasser, Joseph Paunski.

Adam Sloup, Lee Herdman, Oelrich Jel len, James Kelly, Stanley Latovsky, Frank Fixa, James D. Murphy, John Endrit, Robert Aitchison, Albert Hoffman, Fred Moore. Third Ward-Ed Rothery, John Reeves, George Yager, Patrick Ford, Henry Osthoff, W. H. Gunsolas, William Atkin, John Shannon, T. Leary, Thomas Harrington, W. R.

O'Shoughnessey. Fourth Ward-P. C. Heafey, Harry C. Miller, P. H. Cooly, Ed A. Shaw, Frank Heller,

W. S. Shoemaker. Fifth Ward-Walter Moise, Pohn Leahy, John E. Ragan, Peter Remacle, W. Hogan, Charles H. Brown, Thomas Boyd, Fred Jensen, John Carr, John Goodfellow, I. J. Dunn. Sixth Ward-W. H. Chadwick, John Liddell, Joseph Sherry, George Tierney, George W. Shields, J. C. Donohue, T. P. Thornton, he will be able to be around again in a few L. R. Cottrell, John Mullen, M. T. Murphy,

L. H. Parker. Seventh Ward-James Schneiderwind, Albert Waggoner, Elmer Jackson, Edson Rich, James Dahlman, James English, E. T. Berryman, Edward T. Streator, John Evans, E.

J. J. O'Connor, George Bertrand, An-

ISSUE drew Murphy, John Moss, John J. Smith, J. CHARGES ILLEGAL PRACTICE LADIES' SAILORS T. Harte, John A. Pared of Health Begins Proceedings 25C F. H. Cosgrove, Henry Farmer, J. A. Fitz

patrick, F. W. Schnelder, Ninth Ward-William Hayden, W. C. Bul lard, Frank Eaton, John Davis, C. L. West, F. W. Simpson, Churchill Parker, M. W. Payne, F. Smith, A. H. Hipple.

SCHURIG REPLIES TO JURY

City Electrician Fails to Comprehend

How He Can Be Accused of

Criminal Carclessness OMAHA, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Under the verdict rendered by the viduals who are alleged to be practicing the state and judicial conventions will be coroner's jury at the inquest of the Mercer medicine without the requisite certificate of held in Douglas county from noon to 7 fire victims I am accused of criminal carefire victims I am accused of criminal care- graduation from a reputable medical college o'clock Thursday, and, although several lessness for not cutting the wires through These complaints are said to be preliminary prospective contests were adjusted at the which the truck ladder was hoisted. For to a general onslaught on the alleged quacks

didacy of C. R. Scott is alleged to be at the That there is no law or ordinance which On the complaints signed by Dr. Crummer octtom of the trouble and a movement on directs me to attend fires; that I have no warrants have been issued for the arrest of the part of a few leaders to put Scott on means of knowing whether there is a fire D. W. Johnson, 1711 Vinton street, and C the judicial ticket has aroused an opposition or its location; that, as was clearly proven Gee Wo, the ostensible proprietor of an that promises to make things interesting by the testimony, I have no means of cut- office on North Sixteenth street. These were ting such wires when there, nor is it made turned over to Deputy Sheriffs Humpal and

over his late announcement that he will not that I adviced not to raise the ladder be- and it is asserted by Dr. Crummer that his accept the democratic nomination, but the tween the wires; that I cautioned the men Omaha office is being conducted by another general belief is that this is merely a blind not to touch any of them; that no linemen Celestial, who assumes the name of his printo throw the opposition off its guard and reported until the fire was nearly out, and cipal. When Deputy Sheriff Humpal visited permit matters to be arranged for making that then the ladder was placed and men the office with his warrant he was confronted Scott in the convention. During the last few weeks a combination, of which Charley for me alone to remove these wires.

with about a dozen Chinamen, who were as few weeks a combination, of which Charley for me alone to remove these wires.

William Hayden are the main pluggers, is jury, it is beyond my comprehension how I EDWARD F. SCHURIG. City Electrician.

#### USED THE GONG TOO FREELY Street Railway Company Sued for Damages Because a Motorman Senred a Horse.

Most of the damage suits filed against the local street railway company allege that if also be filed in these cases in a few days. the motorman had rung his gong the accident would never have occurred. A novelty has now been inscribed on the dockets in the form of a petition that claims \$5,000 damages because the motorman did ring the

The plaintiff is William B. Deskin who at leges that in June, 1896, a young horse, attached to a two wheeled breaking cart, was left hitched at the curb at Twenty-fourth been charmed and thrilled with the releft hitched at the curb at Twenty-fourth and Grant streets. He says the horse took fright at a passing street car, and started to run south on Twenty-fourth street. This was considered a good joke by the motor man who raced down the street after the horse ringing his gong and otherwise asisting to scare the animal into fits.

Deskin asserts that this was responsible for the fact that the runaway smashed into him at Franklin street and threw him from wards has been declared off, and in agreeing his buggy with a broken collar bone and other injuries.

## DECIDES TO SEND DELEGATES

Representatives of Commercial Club Will Discuss "Trusts" at Convention of the Civic Federation.

At a meeting of the Commercial club executive committee H. W. Yates read a letter from the Civic Federation of Chicago requesting him to interest members of the club in the convention to be held in Chicago, September 13-16, for the purpose of discussing combinations and trusts, and to extend the club an invitation to send a representative. The president was authorized to appoint delegation of five to attend the convention They will be chosen later. The discussion of freight rates occupied most of the time of the meeting. Will L. Yetter was admitted to

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ADDITIONAL COMPLAINTS WILL FOLLOW

Dr. Crummer Says the Board Has Ample Evidence in a Number of Cases and Will Make Them Stick.

Dr. B. F. Crummer, as secretary of the Nebraska State Board of Health, has filed complaints in county court against the indi with the state law.

Stryker for service.

It developes that C. Gee Wo is in Chicago nearly alike as so many peas. As he was With these facts placed clearly before the unable to say that any one of them was the man he was after, he did not arrest any one. Deputy Stryker went out after his man shortly before noon.

In explanation of his action Dr. Crumme stated that he is acting purely in his official capacity as secretary of the state board. It is the duty of the board to inform against all persons who do not comply with the law and he says that he has ample evidence to convict. It was further stated that this is not the end of the round-up, as the board is in possession of positive evidence against a number of other parties and complaints will

Announcements,

Lovers of the romantic drama may look forward with confident anticipation to a rare treat next week when the favorite Woodward Stock company, making an ex-cursion into "fresh fields and pastures new," will appear at Boyd's in an elabormance and the action of this fine old piece, which, having held the boards for so long a time, has been recently brought into re newed prominence and apparently entered upon a second lease of life. The story from which it is adapted holds a fixed rank among the world's masterpieces, and the play it self contains elements of popularity which are likely to attract attention for years to come, quite independently of the ebb and flow of various tides of dramatic taste. The presentation of "The Three Guardsmen" by the Woodward Stock company, under the title of "The Musketeers," will be awaited with interest by a public which remembers the admirable production of "Cyrano" last winter, and is aware that the company need not confine itself to modern society plays, but has the requisite strength for adequate work in the so-called legitimate. The piece will be put on under the direction of Mr. Enos, who will appear as Cardinal Richelieu. Mr. Granger will be the D'Artagnan, Mr. Hatch of the Trocadero company the Athos. Mr. Fulton the Parthos Mr. Lothian the Aramis, Mr. Beresford King Louis, Mr. Greene Rochefort, Mr. Hal Davis Buckingham and Mr. Will Davis, who has been specially engaged for the part, Bonacieux; Miss Kennark, Miss Berkeley and Miss Dunn will be seen as Milady, Anne of Austria and Constance, respectively.
"The Musketeers" will be the bill all next week, beginning with matinee and evening performances on Sunday.

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