

OMAHA SCULPTORS COMPETE

Gutzon and Solon Borglum Submit Designs for the Grant Monument.

ONE OF THEM IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

Presents the General in All the Stages of His Eventful Career, from Lieutenant to the President's Chair.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(Special.)—Persons who have wondered how the \$250,000 which congress appropriated for the Grant memorial in this city was to be spent in statutory have their question answered by a visit to the Corcoran Art gallery, where the competitive models for the Grant statue are on exhibition.

It will be of interest to the art lovers of Omaha to know that Gutzon Borglum and Solon H. Borglum, sons of the late Dr. Borglum of that city, are represented in the competition by two splendid examples of the sculptor's art. Gutzon Borglum, the elder of the two, has had a very wide experience since he left Omaha, years ago. He has been painting in London and in Paris, has studied sculpture on the continent, is a medalist of the Paris salon, and Queen Victoria before her death honored him by purchasing two of his best pictures. He is a painter, a sculptor and a many-sided man with some pronounced opinions as to what the government should do in relation to its sculpture. He believes that here is the entering wedge of great possibilities looking to the sculpture of the future and argues that the amount of money appropriated for the Grant statue means life and energy to the sculptor's art, but if envied by the commercial instinct a blanket will be put upon the art of the sculptor and opportunities for higher ideals sunk into the mire of the commonplace.

Simple and Striking.

The first point about the model which Gutzon Borglum has on exhibition is the simplicity of the form of monumental architecture embodied in its basic principle of construction. The structure is purely Greek and designedly free from architectural ornament. The frieze, sculptured in relief, encircling the entire inner wall commands notice because of the proportion in which it is built.

At the beginning of the first wing it is general from the time of his lieutenantcy to the time of his generalship. This is typified by the assemblage of representative men in spirited debate, some of whom are resorting to arms.

The second panel, extending over the entire face of the center of the structure and surrounding the base upon which the group is mounted, represents the thickening struggle and the frieze shows war itself. Because Grant rose to his place in history out of this struggle, how appropriate it seems to have him placed directly above this mass on the marble is the thought the artist has fixed in stone. The frieze illustrates no particular battle, only a squadron of cavalry cutting through a detachment of infantry and on the right a battery of artillery can be seen going into action.

The third portion of the frieze represents the period of fraternity and here Grant, dismounted, is presented in company with his one-time adversary, Lee, but there is no semblance of antagonism, everything suggesting an end to the struggle and nothing but perfect harmony prevails.

Grant, surmounting the pedestal, is accompanied by two aides, seemingly for the fact that when we think of Grant we picture him as a lone character such as was Caesar or Bonaparte. With the two aides Grant occupies an slightly rocky mound, watching an engagement between two opposing armies, and mounted on a spirited charger.

In the third bas-relief of Grant he is pictured as president, with representative men of the day surrounding him.

The statue presents Grant in three different stages of his life, before the war, during the struggle and as president. It presents him as lieutenant and as general and with artists the model is regarded as full of originality and depth of conception.

MORE POWER FOR COUNCIL

E. O. Lobeck Speaks for it at Meeting of Douglas County Democracy.

"The city council, in my opinion," said Councilman Lobeck in addressing the Douglas County Democracy last night, "should be the board of public works, the advisory board, the board of fire and police commissioners, and the board of health and should meet every day and hear complaints of the people. As it is, about all the council has to do is to allow bills contracted by these different boards and O. K. appointments. I believe that if the city charter were so changed that this could be done and the nine members of the council be allowed to attend to the work now done by these boards, it would result in much good for the city. I believe also that the city engineer and the city attorney should be elective, as are the councilmen. When officials are elected they are responsible to the people and when appointed they are responsible only to their chief, and it is not infrequent that a man appointed to office spends more of his time looking after the interests of his chief than he does in seeing to the duties of the office." Mr. Lobeck stated that he would not

make a speech on municipal ownership until later but that he believed in it and was opposed to the council granting franchises promiscuously. "In July, 1903," he said, "the city will have an opportunity to purchase the water works plant without buying the franchise and this fact should not be overlooked." Following Mr. Lobeck, Tax Commissioner Fleming made a short talk, advocating the purchase of the water works by the city, and urging the members of the club to actuate the matter. A committee was appointed to investigate the question. Resolutions were adopted condemning the Union Pacific Railroad company for closing down its foundry in violation of its contract with the city. Resolutions of respect were adopted for James R. Crandall, deceased, who was one of the oldest members of the club. The club intends to have other city officials address it at future meetings.

Amusements.

At the Boyd.

"The Climbers," a modern play in four acts by Clyde Fitch. Produced for the first time in Omaha Thursday night by Amelia Bingham's company. The cast: Charles Kent.....Edward Warden.....James Carow.....Frederick Mason.....Bennett, Sturges.....Johnny Trotter.....Fred W. Foster.....Godesby.....Fletcher Norton.....Ryder.....George Kinard.....Richard Sterling, Jr.....Master Harry Wright.....Mrs. Hunter.....Marguerite St. John.....Mrs. Sterling.....Jennie A. Eustace.....Jessica Hunter.....Elizabeth Barry.....Clara Hunter.....Gladys Berg.....Miss Hunter.....Ethel Westbroth.....Miss Godesby.....Marian Groux.....Miss Silvester.....Maude Beam Stover

Clyde Fitch always writes interesting plays. They may not be especially attractive or original in theme, but Mr. Fitch has the faculty of always being able to create enough of the suspense interest so much sought for by playwrights in general and so seldom attained as to hold the interest of the spectator from the rise of the curtains on the first act to its final fall in the last. "The Climbers" is an interesting play and more than that it is a pleasing one as well. It was generally believed that Mr. Fitch would never write a play equalling "The Moth and the Flame" for dramatic effect, but in the new play he has in many ways surpassed his effort in this popular piece. "The Climbers" is made out of much the same material as "The Moth and the Flame," but it has been given vastly different treatment. The thread of love has been drawn so deftly through it that one hardly realizes that it is there until the play is well along into the third act. At first the commotion seems to be all about the death of a wealthy Wall street broker and his family affairs, then it branches into stocks and bonds and finally into love. Many of the scenes are not only original in conception, but unique in their treatment, as, for instance the final one in the second act, which is played in almost total darkness. The wretched husband, an embezzler, a thief, has not the courage, even when forced to tell his wife of his guilt, to do so in the light, but asks to be allowed to do so in the dark, that she may not look upon his guilty face. He is granted this concession and after the confession tries vainly to escape. This is only one of the several scenes which possess exceptional strength, the full value of which are brought out by the excellent company in whose hands the play has been entrusted. The part of Mrs. Sterling, played by Amelia Bingham is the original New York production, is capably done by Jennie A. Eustace, an actress who possesses emotional ability of a high order and whose work is delightful in its naturalness. Charles Kent offers a well-drawn character of a Wall street speculator in the part of Richard Sterling. His performance is especially praiseworthy for the attention given to minute details which adds much to the effectiveness of the character. James Carow is a handsome, manly Edward Warden and a forcible actor as well. The balance of the characters are, with but a single exception, well cast and the result is a praiseworthy performance of a play well worth the evening spent in its enjoyment. The engagement continues tonight, closing with matinee and evening performance Saturday.

SOME OMAHA BIDDERS WIN

Cudaby Company and Paxton & Gallagher Get Contracts for Indian Supplies.

Omaha bidders are apparently inside the lines in the bidding at Chicago for contracts for goods for the Indian supply depot. Yesterday morning C. H. Pickens brought the word from the Windy City that the Cudaby Packing company of South Omaha had been awarded the contract for 250,000 pounds of bacon, and a few hours later the firm of Paxton & Gallagher, by telegram by telegraph that it had been awarded the contract for 200,000 pounds of sugar, representing about a \$10,000 order. These are the only supply contracts yet passed upon and it is predicted that Omaha has not yet learned of all that is coming to it.

Land Brings Injunction Suit.

Judge Read was persuaded to put a new wrinkle in the face of the Carter-Lund mix-up yesterday with a restraining order enjoining Carter, as building inspector, or his agents, from interfering in any way with his (Lund's) employees in their construction of dwelling houses, or in any other way hindering such work, pending a hearing set for April 25 at 10 o'clock. T. J. Lund is the contractor whom Carter had fined \$10 yesterday for violating the ordinance regulating the placing of furnace pipes in buildings.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Gardeners Want the City to Establish Public Market.

OFFICIALS SEEM TO FAVOR PROPOSITION

Scheme Contemplates the Collection of License Money Sufficient to Make Market Place Self-Supporting.

Dealers in vegetables want the city to establish a market. This was suggested to some of the city officials yesterday and the idea seemed to take. What the growers of vegetables want is a place where they can back up their wagons and sell produce. Those who are pushing the project appear willing to pay any reasonable license. The question of suitable market grounds is what is confronting the city officials. There is ground at Twenty-fifth and M streets and Twenty-third and N streets, but the best place that can be secured is thought to be at Twenty-fifth and O streets.

Market gardeners of Sarpy county and even those who raise truck within a short distance of the city desire that a market be established and that a license be paid by each one occupying a stall. This will enable the people of the city and the grocers especially, to secure vegetables early in the morning, and at the same time the city will be deriving a revenue. With the license paid the farmers will want the privilege of going about the city the same as hucksters in case they do not dispose of all of their vegetables at an early hour. It is thought that by leasing ground the city can exact enough license money to pay for the expenditure and at the same time add something to the city's revenue.

Library Board Acts.

Bruce McCulloch, who is president of the South Omaha library board, announced yesterday that the books belonging to the association which had been turned over to the new organization would be moved on Saturday of this week to the temporary headquarters in the Moberly block. A written communication will soon be sent to the mayor and council giving notice that a site has been purchased and the issue of bonds authorized last fall will be asked for. While the people of the city voted \$5,000 in bonds for the purchase of a site the board expended only \$2,500. Therefore bonds to only the amount of the purchase will be issued.

Mrs. Burke Notified.

Some days ago City Clerk Shrigley received a letter from Mrs. George Burke, 763 North Tenth street, New York City, asking for information regarding her brother, John L. Grady. This letter of inquiry was printed in The Bee and yesterday information was received by the clerk to the effect that Grady was at one time employed at Swift's packing house. He went to Plattsmouth, where he committed suicide about eight years ago, and the remains are buried in the cemetery near the mouth of the Platte. The clerk will notify Mrs. Burke of the result of his investigation.

City Meat Inspector.

It is understood that Mayor Koutsky will not at this time take any steps to remove Clark Howard from the office of city meat inspector. It appears that if an attempt of this kind is made the mayor, or any other appointive power, will run up against some of the state laws and "influence," so it looks as if Howard will hang on. The meat inspection ordered by the state and city ordinances will continue without interruption until further notice.

What Clark Gets.

Frank Clark, who has held down the position of street commissioner for a couple of years and has done little, if anything, but draw his salary, is slated for removal. There will be little, if any, regret on the part of the taxpayers on this action to be taken by Mayor Koutsky. In speaking of the matter yesterday the mayor said that he would like to declare the office vacant at this time, but as he had so many applications for the place he would defer action until the council organized. When this is accomplished the position of street commissioner will doubtless be abolished in order to avoid any friction. The plan is to put the city engineer at the head of affairs of this kind and give him enough assistance in order that he may be enabled to carry on the work in an economical manner.

Koutsky's Plan Favored.

The plan of Mayor Koutsky to cut off a lot of useless, or what might be called ornamental, heads is meeting with favor with the people. The mayor proposes to save the city about \$1,000 a year by combining some offices and abolishing others. While nothing has been made public on the matter, it is understood that the mayor will insist that several offices be abolished in order to cut down expenses.

Want Grade Changed.

Quite a number of property owners who are interested in the opening of M street met at the parlors of the South Omaha club last night to figure on the project of cutting the grade of M street at Twenty-third street. It is desired by members of the library board to have the street cut down six feet before the proposed building is erected. F. J. Lewis of Rock Island, Ill., who is a heavy property owner on M street, was at the meeting and he favored the proposition. A. H. Merrill opposed the proposition to the extent that he asked for \$500 damages. The plan, however, will most likely go through, notwithstanding the opposition of Mr. Merrill.

City Council Adjourns.

Three members of the city council met last night and adjourned until tonight. It is expected that by this time the count in the courts will be completed and that there will either be a new republican or democratic councilman from the Fourth ward. Of course at the present time there is a tie in the council, but tonight there is hope of an organization. Then the council can get down to business and the mayor can carry out a number of his economic ideas.

Magie City Gossip.

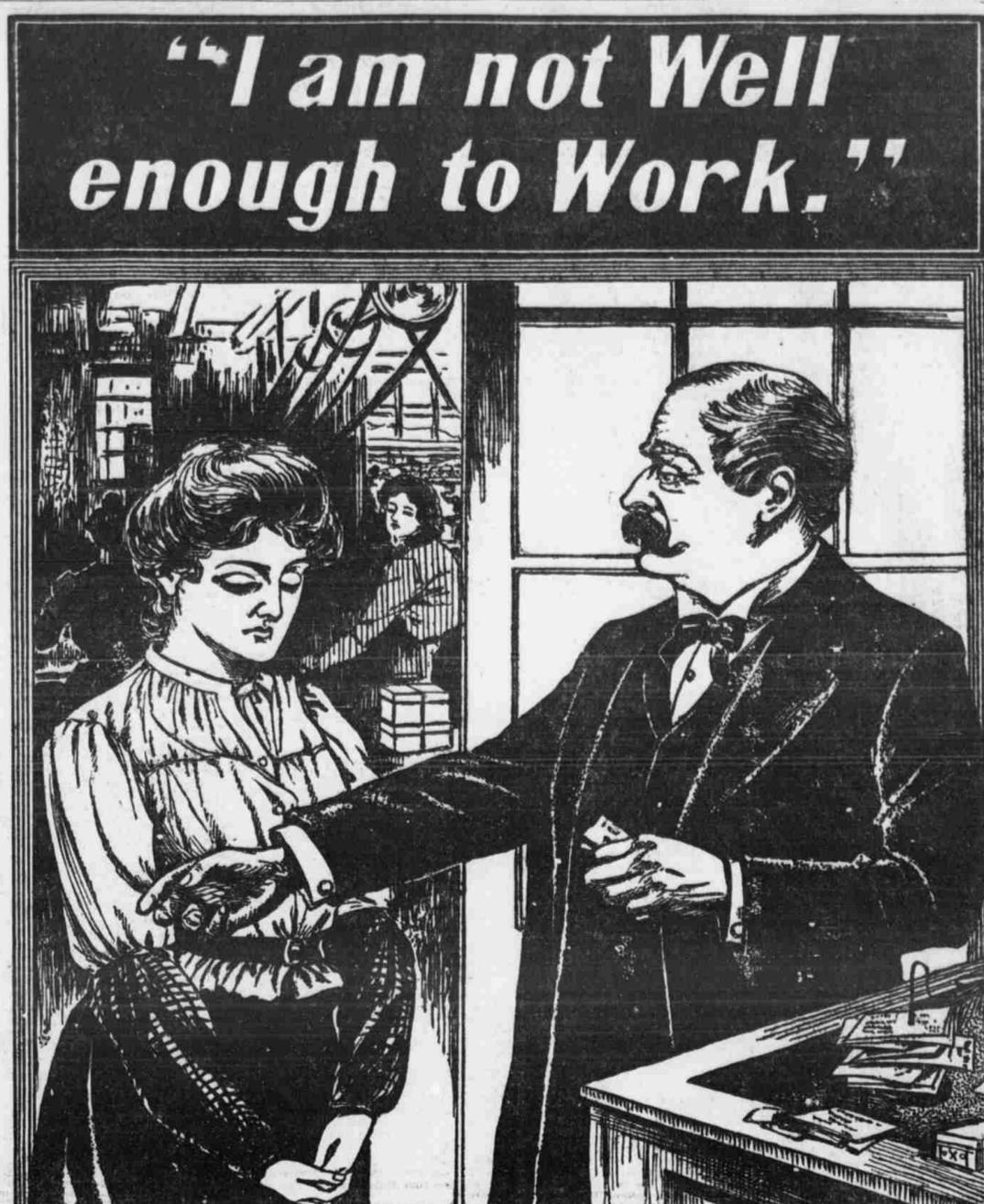
Miss Kate Gemmill is reported to be quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoog, Sixteenth and J streets, reported the birth of a son. The Ideal and Lotus clubs danced together at Odd Fellows' hall last night. Hereafter the South Omaha cavalry troop will drill at the armory every Monday night. Mrs. W. B. Pursell, 541 North Thirteenth street, died yesterday. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church. George W. Mason, 712 North Twenty-fourth street, is offering some special bargains in choice vacant and improved property. Anyone intending to buy for a home or investment will do well to see him.

Peacemaker Gets Worst of It.

A man giving the name of John Henderson and Billy Reynolds were arrested at 9 o'clock this morning in a saloon on Douglas street. Henderson, it is stated, interfered during a dispute in a saloon on Douglas street and on Monday, when Billy Reynolds attacked him. In the struggle Henderson received two severe cuts by the head, one requiring four stitches and the other two stitches. Reynolds was charged with assault and Henderson was held as a witness.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: Name and Residence. Age. David Reynolds, Omaha.....23 Julia Sullivan, Omaha.....23 William Taylor Edgill, Omaha.....27 Julia Worthington, Omaha.....23 John Mendyck, South Omaha.....24 Rose Hajdok, South Omaha.....24



To Women who Work.

What tragedy for the wage-earning woman is hidden beneath the words "I am not well enough to work"? Every penny of her slender income is needed for the necessities of life for herself and others. Seldom, indeed, is it that the girl or woman who works in a factory, or in some business office or store, has merely herself to support. Nearly always there is an invalid mother or sister, perhaps a brother or father.

She taxes her endurance, therefore, to the last limit before giving up.

She knows her place will be filled by some one else. She has no money laid up. Her wages have been insufficient for her pressing needs, and she has spent money on doctors, trying to keep at work and hold her place.

But it's no use—she has reached the limit. In her fight with female troubles she has come off second best, as myriads of women have before her.

What will happen, now that she has lost her place and has broken down in health?

These heart-stirring stories are being lived all around us in large cities, and every one of them might have been a story of health and energy, if the young woman had but written to Mrs. Pinkham when she first felt ill. She would have been told just how to make herself well and strong, as many other women have, and this advice would have cost her nothing.

And it is not alone in factories and business places that women are forced to give up on account of ill health. It is quite as often the woman who does her own work at home. This means, generally, doing the work for a household of seven or eight.

She also compels herself to attend to the daily round of duties when she ought to be in bed, and does not know where to look for that reliable help that will put her on her feet and stop those awful aches and pains.

The sure help for all ailing women, who work at home or elsewhere, is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women who have used it testify to this with one voice.

When the periods are painful or too frequent; when the backaches and headaches drive out all ambition; when the heart-breaking, "dragged-down" sensation attacks you; when you are so nervous that every trivial thing excites you, you may be certain that there is some growing trouble fastening itself upon you. Do not let disease make headway. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for her free advice, and begin at once the use of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

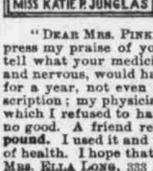
\$5000 REWARD

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writers' special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

From Women Cured by Mrs. Pinkham.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to thank you for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. It is now six years since I was taken sick. I had falling of the womb and ovarian trouble. I suffered untold pains; sometimes was so bad that I thought I could not live. I used the Vegetable Compound steadily for some months and am now well. If you like, you may use my letter for the benefit of others."—MISS KATIE F. JUNGLAS, New Salem, Mich.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It affords me a great deal of pleasure to express my praise of your valuable Vegetable Compound. Words cannot tell what your medicine did for me. I saved my life. I was so weak and nervous, would have very bad hemorrhages. I did not do anything for a year, not even attend to my own family. I suffered beyond description; my physician said I could not get well without an operation, which I refused to have. I tried all kinds of medicine, but they did me no good. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used it and the Sanative Wash, and am now enjoying the best of health. I hope that all suffering women will take your medicine."—MRS. ELLA LONG, 335 Pearl St., Bridgetown, N. J.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been so delighted with your Vegetable Compound I thought I would write and thank you. My system was entirely run down; I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright; was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have gained fifteen pounds, and am gaining every week. My appetite has improved, have no backache, and I look better than I ever looked before. I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it certainly is a wonderful medicine."—MRS. E. F. MORTON, 525 York St., Cincinnati, O.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I had been in poor health for twenty years, having inflammation of ovaries and womb trouble. Although treated by physicians, I could not seem to gain any strength, and could not do my work, and was so low spirited and tired of life. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle strengthened me and I wrote you. After taking six bottles, which I like and can even do my washing. I cheerfully recommend your Vegetable Compound to every one with any female weakness, and cannot praise it enough."—MRS. M. W. MILLER, 1033 Canal St., Gulfport, Miss.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping it may induce others to avail themselves of the benefits of your valuable remedy. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt very bad, had terrible sick headaches, no appetite, gnawing pain in stomach, pain in my back and right side; was tired and nervous, and so weak I could scarcely stand. I was not able to do anything, had sharp pains all through my body. Before I had taken half a bottle of your medicine, I found myself improving. I continued its use until I had taken four bottles and felt so well that I did not need any more. I am like a new person."—MRS. W. P. VALENTINE, 566 Perry Ave., Camden, N. J.

Advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor. Text: "If You Don't, You Will. If you don't want to lose your hair, you will have to do something, that's certain. What shall it be? Use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives nourishment and strength to the weakened hair-bulbs, and the hair remains tightly in place. It does other good things, too. It restores color to gray hair, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and makes the hair grow heavy and long." Includes illustration of a woman's head and hair.

JONES CHARGED WITH MURDER. Lincoln Man After Arraignment Emphatically Denies Killing George M. Heywood. DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—William M. Jones was arraigned today on a warrant charging him with the murder of George M. Heywood, whose body was found a week ago on the street. Jones' examination was set for April 25, and he was committed to jail without bail. After his commitment to jail Jones was seen by reporters for the first time since his arrest. He denied that he killed Heywood, of whom he spoke in the highest terms, describing him as a very fine man. After discussing his relations with Mrs. Heywood, for whom he expressed much sorrow, Jones said: "What would I kill Heywood for? I had everything my own way. There was nothing I could gain with George dead." "Did you know that he had insurance upon his life?" he was asked. "Yes, I knew it. I had heard it talked that he had somewhere about \$10,000, but how could I get it? I could not marry Mrs. Heywood. I am a married man myself, with two children. Heywood being dead would not help me in the least."

has to state whether he is a republican or democrat before they will allow him to register. A bet is that a man cannot register in a certain town in Nebraska without declaring his political preference. C. H. HYMAN. Answer—in Nebraska, where registration is a condition precedent to voting, the elector is asked at the time of registering to express his party affiliation. It is optional with him to answer or not to answer, and does not affect his right to vote. The object is to secure registration for primary elections. A person registered as a democrat will not be allowed to vote at a republican primary, or vice versa. This is in order to prevent the making of nominations by the voters direct under what is known as the Crawford system. Its workings, however, apply to all party primaries, the intention being to keep the primary vote and consequent nominations in party lines.