PROVISION EVIDENTLY OVERSIGHT

Food Commissioner Johnson Names Chemist and Stenographer, but Remainder of Force Will Wait Awhile.

LINCOLN, July 3. - (Special.) - To the county attorney of Thayer county Attornomination of precinct officers in countles under commissioners organization?"

Section 2 of the primary law provides that all candidates for elective offices shall

It will be seen from this that precinct efficers are not exempted from the provisions of the act. This no doubt was an oversight on the part of the one preparing the bill. I can see no good reason why township officers should be excluded and precinct officers not. Inasmuch as all elective officers are to be nominated by the primary except such as are expressly exempted, the exemption cannot be held to apply to precinct officers.

Section 32 of said primary law would seem to bear out this construction. In that section it is provided in what manner a tie vote on precinct officers came within the purview of the law. For these reasons I consider that the primary election law applies to precinct officers came within the purview of the law. For these reasons I consider that the primary election law applies to precinct officers.

Food Commissioner Appoints.

Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson has appointed E. L. Redfern state chemist at a salary of \$1,500 a year and Miss Mc-Grady stenographer. These two have been filling these positions during the last Under the new pure food law the deputy commissioner has the right to appoint two drug and food inspectors and not to exceed four dairy inspectors. These will not be appointed for some time, as Mr. Johnson destres to get familiar with the work of the office before doing anything else.

This work is entirely new to me," he said, "and I want to go slow and I believe that is the idea of the governor. The law under which the commission works is a new one enacted by the recent legislature, and what is done now should be permanent, and therefore it is very necessary that procedure be slow.

Ryder Will Feel at Home. John J. Ryder, the new deputy labor commissioner, has very little reason for becoming homesick when he comes to Lincoin to take charge of his office. He will be located on the third floor and will therefore not miss the high climb he has been used to in going to his Douglas county oce. Colonel Ryder was here yesterday and called on Governor Sheldon and expects to begin work here next Friday, the day after the Fourth.

Horticultural Society Meeting. Secretary Russell of the State Horticultural society has just completed the of a manufacturing city, as this morning program for the midsummer meeting of eighteen employes of the Brick company the association to be held in Lincoln at went on a strike following the refusal of the university farm July 17 and 18 in connection with the Lancaster County Farm-Lindell hotel. The program Wednesday includes invocation by the Rev. J. E. Tutic, address of welcome by Dean E. A. urnett, response by President Harrison; afternoon Miss Edith Roberts will play ome music, C. E. Dwer of Nebraska City will talk on ornamentals and William Ernst of Tecumseh will discuss "Landecape, Lawns and Gardens." C. S. Harrisson of York will read a paper on "Hardy Perennials" and Val Keyser of Lincoln will speak on "The Work of Farmers' Institutes in Horticulture." Ornamental hedges will then be discussed by all present.

Big Receipts from Fees. The receipts of the office of Secretary

No Fourth of July Pardons. of July pardon issued tomorrow. Secretary of State Junkin and Attorney General Thompson both said they would sign no application for a pardon and Chief Justice Sedgwick has not been heard from. Governor Sheldon left town this afternoon without signing any pardons and the indieations are he will sign fone just yet. fore any person came in contact with the The law provides that if the three officers wire named and the warden of the penitentiary recommend the pardon of two prisoners who have served as much as ten years, the governor may pardon them without public notice having been made of the ap-

being issued. No Ruling on Bucket Shops. bucketshop man as saying that Attorney one of the hall stones and was quite badly General Thompson had said the bucket- bruised. He managed, however, to control

dry, cold air. Buy one on our

for crates on out-of-town sales.

RULING ON PRIMARY LAW stardings of the law enacted by the recent legislature. Mr. Thompson said today he had not given an opinion on the ques-Precinct Officers Must Be Nominated tion and had not even looked up the bill

> Carter Looking for Trout Pend. Deputy Came Warden Carter will so us nto Cherry county Friday to see about establishing a subtrout hatchery on the covernment reservation. On the reservation there is a natural pend for this purpose, and if the game warden is able to get in there he will raise trout in Cherry county rather than increase the hatchey

McBrien to Orate. Superintendent McBrien will go out Sterling and deliver the Fourth of July ney General Thompson has given the fol- speech there tomorrow. This is the place lowing in answer to the question: "Does where McBrien landed when he and his the new primary election law apply to the father's family salled over the prairies from Missouri, back in 1879, and he is going back now to tell the people what he has learned since leaving the old homestead.

at South Bend.

that all candidates for elective offices shall be nominated by a primary except such as are expressly exempted by the provisions of the act. Subdivision 3 of said section 2, is as follows:

'This act shall not apply to special elections to fill vacancies, nor to municipal selections in cities having less than 2,00 population, village, township and school district officers, nor to members of school boards nor members of boards of education.

Same for Heavy Damages.

Injured in a railroad wreck last summer, Moses Y. Starbuck today brought suit in the federal court to recover \$60.

Quincy railroad. Starbuck was, at the population, village, township and school district officers, nor to members of school boards nor members of boards of education.

His home is in Clay county and his "run" extended from Sutton. Clay county, to Sues for Heavy Damages. extended from Sutton, Clay county, to

He figures that, being 54 years of age.

that his expectancy of life is 16.72 years. Figuring his salary for that time, and the cost of medical and surgical treatment, and actual value of his physical and men-

Capital City Briefs. In answer to the inquiry, "is the estate of an insane person liable for expense in mmitting such person to the asylum," Attorney-General Thompson has given an opinion that the estate is not liable. He adds, however, that where an estate is solvent well meaning heirs would likely interpose no objections to making allowance for such expense.

Word was received from the Union Pa-cific by the State Railway commission this afternoon that its new rate schedule, prepared under the Aldrich maximum freight rate law, would be filed some time during the day as it was on the road to Lin-

coln by special messenger. The Burlington has jumped into the federal court with the other roads to enjoin the state from enforcing the legislation enacted by the recent legislature. This is take the injunction suit brought by the attorney-General from the state to the federal court.

Brick Yard Men on Strike. HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.)-Humboldt is experiencing some of the woes the management to increase their pay, and the plant is now shut down pending a seters' club. Headquarters will be at the tlement or a filling of the vacant positions. The workmen affected ere employed in the pit and the house, and pursuant to their request their wage was recently placed at 5 cents per thousand instead of at the day Grapes and Grape Culture," by by B. W. rate, as they have received heretofore. The Alexander of Peru; "Horticulture at the kilns are not all completed and the managerunning on full time owing to inability to burn the brick, and the men became dissatisfied on account of having to lay off sooften. Yesterday they asked the manager, O. L. Bantz, for an increase to 8 cents per 1,000, but this was denied by the latter, whose action was upheld by the directors, and as a result eighteen of the men quit this morning.

Injuries from Live Wire GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.) -While Mr. Jungelaus, a deliveryman for of State Junkin during the month of a grocery, was delivering wares at the home June amounted to \$5,044.39, against \$2,301.35 of Rev. Gregory, the horse, a fine family for the same month of 1906. The receipts animal, reached over a nearby guy wire were divided as follows: Articles of in- and fell. Mr. Jungelaus, Rev. Gregory and sorporation, \$2,585.55; notaries commissions, A. Darling tried to move it and were all \$69; motor car licenses, \$240; brands, \$37.50; shocked by an electric current. The horse certified copies, \$109) other sources, \$12.34. was killed. The men, able to break away. were not injured. The guy wire, reaching It is probable there will be no Fourth from a pole to the ground, had been charged through a neglected Western Union wire, which, becoming loose from the pole system, crossed one of the electric wires and became charged, in turn charging the guy wire. It is regarded as fortunate in the respect that children had been playing in the vicinity all day and had not touched the same, the condition becoming known be-

Severe Hail in Howard County. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.)-Hail, reported in a special to a local paper, to have been as large as a base plication for elemency. In the past it has ball in some instances, fell over a strip been the custom to pardon persons serving seven miles long and from two to three life terms, though it is not unusual for a miles wide in the extreme western part Fourth of July to pass without a pardon of Wall and eastern part of Howard yesterday afternoon, Mr. Claus Stolley, a farmer, who was driving a frantic team he Some of the newspapers are quoting a at the time, was struck on the head with

shops could run just the same se usual, the team until shelter was reached. Some pigs and poultry were reported killed. Crops are quite badly damaged in the section stricken, corn being severely pounded down. There was no wind with the ball, making the fall less severo.

> OFFICERS LOOKING FOR A GIRL Disappears from Camp of Sister With Unidentified Man.

BEATRICE, July 3 .- (Special Telegram.) BEATRICE, Neb., July 1. - (Special Telegram.)-The authorities are looking for Dot Sturm, a 14-year-old girl who has mysteriously disappeared from a camp at Rockford where she was living with her sister, whose husband is employed at the stone crusher plant. It is believed she has gone to Omaha where her mother re-\$ des. The Camily formerly resided at enirbury and Mrs. Sturm recently eparsted. She was taken away from the camp last night by a strange man in a buggy and so far the officers have failed to lo-

Plattamouth Loses Relief. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July &-(Special.) -The Burlington's Volunteer Relief department was organized in 1879 with Dr. Robert R. Livingston of this city as chief medical director, with headquarters in this city. The doctor passed away in 1888 and his son, Dr. T. P. Livingston, was appointed to fill the vacancy and has very acceptably filled the position since. The Burlington is concentrating the heads of the car distributing mail, the train ran the business of the big road entirely from the windy city instead of having one set of officers east and one west of the Missouri river, consequently the offices in this city will be abolished and the entire management of the relief department will be in the hands of Superintendent Redfern and it was." his Assistant Superintendent Denny in Chicago after August I. Officers of the operative department will not have any jurisdiction after that date. There are about service of the road west of the river and many of them were only given transportation for their services, but in the future the fee system will prevail to all alike, tal pains, he thinks \$50,000 should cover his The department has nearly 24,000 members. Polk to celebrate the Fourth of July. Anywhich is a little more than half of the The benefits paid amount to \$5,572,001. The ity." citizens regret to lose the headquarters.

> Man Held on Charge from Iowa. GRAND IBLAND, Neb., July 3 .- (Spe cial.)-On complaint of one F. B. Gard, Officer Rehder was this morning hastened to a jewelry store, where a man was trying to have a crystal put in the watch that had just been stolen from Gard. Upon being arrested the man made a frank declaration as to who he was-Lewis B. Griffin-and the officer took him doubly in charge, remembering that the office had been notified to arrest Griffin if found, for an alleged running away with an Iowa man's wife. It is not known whether the the charge of petty larceny.

offered fancy price for him.

BEATRICE—The tenth annual banquet of the Crabtroe Forensic club was held last night at the Paddocq hotel Forty members were present and with John A. Kees as toastmaster brief responses were given by those about the banquet board. The club was founded July 2, 1887, by Frof. J. W. Crabtree, president of the Peru Normal, who was then principal of the Beatrice High school. The total membership numbers eighty-isix.

TEKAMAH—J. E. Hildreth, aged 92

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TEKAMAH—J. E. Hildreth, aged 92 years, died at the home of his daughter here yesterday. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of this town. The funeral will be held Friday under the auspices of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges. Mr. Hildreth was a member of the Masonic lodge for over thirty years. Masonic lodge for over thirty years.

STOCKVILLE—Frank Shiniey, for whom the sheriff has hal a warrant since May lst. 1907, appeared before Judge Williams Tuseday accompanied by his attorenyy, waived examination and was bound over for his appearance at the October term of district court. Bond was fixed at \$500, which he gave. Shiniey is charged with burgiary of freight cars at Curtis.

STOCKVILLE—Rev. Charles T. Wheeler of Kansas City concluded a successful series of evangelistic meetings here Sunday night. The metings continued from June 8 to 30, inclusive. About \$300 was raised and paid in support of the meetings.

STOCKVILLE—So far not a candidate

STOCKVILLE—So far not a candidate for a county office has been announced in Frontier county from any political party. The outlook for crops, both of small grain and corn, however, loook very promising

REPUBLICAN CITY—T. E. Eccles, pro-prietor of a restaurant here, turned his business over to his creditors yesterday and immediately left for California. REPUBLICAN CITY—The sheriff of Smith county, Kansas, was here several days ago looking for K. Ferris, but was unable to find him then. The sheriff came again Friday, followed him to Alma where he caught and arrested Ferris on a breach of promise charge. He was taken to Smith Center, Kan.

FREMONT—There have been a good many complaints made to the police lately of pickpockets operating at the Union depot. Yesterday Sheriff Bauman and the policemen gathered in three men who, it is claimed, have been hanging around town with every appearance of being crooks, gand is holding them awaiting developments.

velopments.

FREMONT — County Superintendent Matzen has received very favorable reports from the competitors in the school boys corn growing contests, which was inaugurated two years ago with great success. There will be more contestants this year than last. So far the weather has not been favorable for corn, but the boys write the superintendent that their crop is not suffering from lack of cultivation.

FREMONT—The directors of the drainaxe district have a force of men driving
piles across the extreme south channel
of the Flatte to turn the main current
into the channel between Murphy and
Hawthorne islands. This is a slight
change from the first plan, which contemplated turning the channel to the
south and letting it seek its own way,
either north or south of Hawthorne island.
When the first settlers came here the
most southerly channel was not over fifty
feet across and there was little water in
it. It is now more than 300 feet wide
and at low water carries the main stream.
FREMONT—Fremont merchants report and at low water carries the main stream.

FREMONT—Fremont merahants report the preliminary Fourth of July trade in fireworks exceptionally large this leason. The boys started celebrating Monday, but his year wolk gave motice that the ordinance would be enforced and the boys must wait until Wednesday evening. With the exception of within a few blocks of the business portion the average small boy has paid little attention to the mayor's order.

BLUE HILL—A heavy hallstorm visited the vicinity of Campbell Monday evening which completely rulned crops in its path. The hall started southwest of Campbell, covering a strip from a mile and a haif to two miles wide for a distance of some six or seven miles long and the crops were besten into the ground.

FAIRBURY—Charles E. Fitsell, a prom-

FAIRBURY—Charles E. Fitzell, a prominent farmer living a few miles south of the city, was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon. He had hitched his team to a mowing machine and was a few feet distant. The horses started to rus, listant when the horses started to rus,

and in trying to stop them he' was knocked down by the tongue of the machine and so badly out by the sickle that death ensued in about two hours. Mr. Pitzell leaves a wife and three children. He owned two good farms on Silver crock and was largely engaged in stock feeding.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Will the gent who borrowed the plane from us please return it: Stutevoss & Lichty in Carleton Leaden

A Curie-Our office towel is on exhibition now as: "Souvenir Argus Towel, Historically Ancient." The label tells the talewe have a new one.-Table Rock Argus.

On the Trail of the Cat-Bill Neal, who has been "on the shelf" for some to is again on the hunt and piscatorial pursuit. Several grimy looking and glutionous catfish have been brought in, "and there's more to follow," says Bill.-Valley

Came Often to Bat-A lively hail storm passed over this section of the county Monday evening about 5:30, just in time to catch some of the school meeting folks on their way home. Some of the hall were an inch in diameter and hard hitters .-Banner County News.

O. K.-The Allen News says a bashful young dude of that town, observing the young lady clerk in the dry goods store unpacking and putting new goods on the shelf, remarked, "stocking up?" She gave a swift look at the bottom of her skirt and blandly remarked, "It feels like

A Severe Loss-Thus the Polk Progress advertises a Fourth of July celebration to be held at that place: "LOST-A small seventy physicians and surgeons in the boy about 6 feet 2 inches tall, bare-footed with his father's old shoes on; was carrying an empty carpet hag containing two raffroad tunnels and a bundle of rabbit but no salaries or passes will be given. a run. When last seen was headed for one detaining the young man will be prosenumber employed on the whole system cuted to the full extent of their capac-

to his benzine buggy that makes it go farther and faster, Mr. Jack Rabbit offered up an appeal to the swiftest gods of rabbit. dom as the car whizzed over him. He rolled over and over in the dust of the road and sniffing the fumes of gasoline, which he doubtless imagined to be a woman in the case is here with him or not. blast from hades where the dog devils broti The Iowa parties have been notified and rabbits for ever and ever, he gathered the case where the railroads are trying to in the meantime the man is held here on himself together and sought safety in the tall grass.-Wisner Chronicle.

> The Things That Happened-Life on the Nelson spent sometic aupsithere boring mismanagement of the corporation have BEATRICE—A large force of men is employed in the vicinity of Odell straightening and improving the Burlington line running to Concordia, Kan.
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> Nelson spent a caseable supporting the burlington line hundred and eight barrels of water. One hundred and eight barrels of water. One of the wells was for Mrs. Ida Call, who BEATRICE—Adam Benz, a horse buyer who covers this territory, has purchased Jackmont, a horse with a mark of £10%. He will ship the animal to the eastern markets in a few days, where he has been offered fancy price for him.
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> BEATRICE—The tenth appeal hered. scrubs and a woman's faith to encourage her efforts. District No. 73 held their annual school meeting at the residence of T. F. Watkins. They voted to hold a six months' term of school, beginning the middle of September. There are eighteen children of school age who are expected to attend this school.-Bayard Transcript.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ON MOVE Omaha Brethren Will Join in Triennial Pilgrimage to Conclave at Saratoga Springs.

Members of the Knights Templar of Omaha will leave Friday for the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in a special car over the Burlington, Michigan Central to Niagara Falls and the New York Central to Saratoga Springs, with a stop of one day at both Chicago and Niagara Falls. Another car will be on the same train bearing the Lincoln delegation and a third will come from Holdrege with the sir knights and their families from that section of the state. The Holdrege car will carry the grand commander, E. Beghtol. The train will leave Omaha Friday night

Those from Omaha who have arranged to go on the special car are: R. V. Cole and family of three, W. Rigumerman and party, C. L. Shook, L. R. Copeland, A. J. Pierson and party, G. S. Ticknor and wife, Boyer, Frank E. White and party, Oscar Allen and wife, M. J. Kennard and wife and E. A. Willis.

ARAPAHOE LIKES THE CHANGE Sends to Burlington Headquarters as Expression of Appreciation of Train Service.

In this day of the world when it is the popular thing to jump onto the railroads, when a ray of sunshine is cast on them from some unexpected spot. The Commercial club of Arapahoe has written to L. W. Blakeley, general passenger agent of the Burlington, and to General Manager Holdrege, thanking them and the road for the greatly improved train service which that town enjoys because of the change in the card which was made effective June 9. The memorial was signed by the members of the Commercial club and by the

"It is a pleasure to find our efforts are appreciated in some quarters, for we are surely striving to do the best we can," said Mr. Wakeley Wednesday morning.

BUENA VISTA LEVEE BREAKS Thirty Thousand Acres Flooded and Bakersfield Oil Fields Are Cut Off.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 1.- The Buena Vista lake leves has broken, flooding 80,000 acres of land belonging to Miller & Lux end the Tevis Land company and causing \$1,000,000 damage. The Sunset railway has been put out of commission and the oil fields are cut off from communication with this city.

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ACCOUNTING FROM CLARK DUE and Fred C. Watson are the incorporators. Justice Amends Orders Regarding the Sale of United Verde Copper Company.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Justice Amend in the supreme court has decided that William A. Treadwell is entitled to an accounting in the sale of the United Verde Copper company, which is controlled by former Sen-Bro'r Rabbit Surprised-As Andy Oleson ator W. A. Clark of Montana. The sale and his passengers were returning from of this company, a New York organization, Wayne Thursday evening a foolhardy jack- for the purpose of reorganization under rabbit hit the road shead of the auto and the laws of West Virginia, was declared kicking up his heels challenged the Buick illegal by the appellate division of the sufor a race. Andy turned the thingarig preme court and Mr. Treadwell asked for the appointment of a receiver, the granting and the jackrabbit was astonished to see of an injunction and an accounting. Justhe awful demon of the road gaining on tice Amend decided that the appointment him. After a few frantic attempts to leap of a receiver and the granting of an injunction would needlessly tie up the defendant's operations, with no corresponding advantage to Mr. Treadwell, who, the court holds, would be compensated in money damages.

Justice Amend decides that Mr. Treadwell owned seventy-three shares of the stock of the company, which owned a very valuable mine in Jerome, Arix., and was controlled by the defendant, Senator Clark, who, with his relatives and friends, held NEHAWKA—William DeleaDernier of Elmwood, who has been appointed by the county court to appraise the Sheldon estate for the purpose of determining the amount of inheritance tax, came here Tuesday and started on the work, which will probably consume a week.

BEATRICE—Mr. Wesley E. Crampton of Fort Crook, Neb., and Mins Easile B: Cox of Sulphur Springs, Tex., were united in marriage yesterday, Rev. F. E. Dark officiating. After a visit of a few days with friends at Pawnee City they will return to Fort Crook, where the groom is employed as a hospital corps sorgeant.

BEATRICE—A large force of men is

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 3.-John D. Rockefeller accepted service in person of the subpoena issued by Judge Landis of the federal court at Chicago at the summer home of his son-in-law, E. Parmalee Prentice, in this city today. The service was Charles L. Frink of North Adams shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The subpoena directs Mr. Rockefeller to appear before the federal court at Chicago July 5.

RYDER WILL TAKE THE JOB Confers with Governor and Decides Accept Deputy Labor Commissionership.

After a brief conference with Governor Sheldon Tuesday afternoon Colonel John J. Ryder has definitely decided to accept the appointment as deputy labor commissioner tendered him Monday by the govornor. He will return to Lincoln Friday to familiarise himself with the workings of the office and will take active charge within a few days. His successor as clerk of registration will be the first Tuesday of the county board has not been determined upon yet.

SOME NEW INCORPORATIONS Omaha Park and Theater Company and a Counts of Others to Be Launched.

William R. Gourley, George E. McCreery | tration lists before the day of election.

theaters and other places of amusement. The National Sales company, formed for the purpose of dealing in general merchandise, patents, stocks, bonds and other seof \$15,000. William C. Crist, Don C. Gould be voted in the old-fashioned way, and J. Frank Munro are the incorporators. Rudolph Rumble and Gordon A. Rumble have incorporated as the R. Rumble & Son

company, with a capital of \$20,000. The ob-

coil wire, etc. SUIT AGAINST STOCKHOLDERS Receiver for a Defunct Company Asks that the Promoters Settle the Claims. Stockholders in the defunct Omaha & Southern Railroad company, which was

formed two or three years ago to exploit interurban railroad out of South Omaha, are asked to pay debts amounting to about \$1,500, the expenses of a receivership and attorney and court costs in a suit filed Wednesday in district court by Charles E. Foster, the receiver of the company. The suit runs against all of the stockholders, the heaviest of whom were Lyman E. Waterman, Charles E. Miller and P. Pearson. The face value of the stock held by the defendants runs from \$50 to \$16,000. Foster was made receiver about a yea

ago at the request of some of the claimants. He reported he found no assets except the liability of the stockholders to the mount of the face of their stock and was directed by the court to start the present

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S HOME Organization Will Abide in Present Quarters for Another Year

The Commercial club will stay in its present quarters another year. After much consideration of other locations, the executive committee of the club has not found one which is thought desirable as a permanext home and has decided to let the mat-

"The club ought sometime to have a home in a building of its own," said a member of the committee. "The Commercial club of Portland is erecting an eight-story made by Deputy United States Marshal building, for which it secured \$200,000 by popular subscription. Omaha can do that some day, but at present it is out of the question, owing to the heavy drain made by the Young Men's Christian association building, the Young Women's Christian association building, the Auditorium and other public enterprises on the pocketbooks of

NEW DAYS FOR REGISTRATION Law Fixes Three Dates for Making Up the List of

The city attorney has received from the secretary of state a certified copy of house roll 407, which changes the time for the registration of voters in Douglas county Under the terms of this law the first day in September, the day of the primaries. The second day of registration will be the first Tuesday in October and the last the second Saturday before election day. For revision of registration lists the second Saturday before election day is fixed for those elections not requiring a new registration.

The clerk is pleased with the terms of The Omaha Park and Theater company, the law fixing the second Saturday before with a capital stock of \$25,000, has filed arti- election as the last day of registration, as cles of incorporation with the sounty clerk. It gives time for him to prepare the regis-

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The corporation is formed to operate parks, day afternoon announced that it had been decided to place the names of all candidates for office on the voting machine with the exception of those for members of the curities, has incorporated with a capital candidates will be placed on ballots and will This decision makes it necessary for the

city and county to secure rooms for voting chine and the number of booths required ject of the corporation is to manufacture by law for voters. It also means that elec-cement machinery and molds, bale wire, tion officers will be required to work at least twice as long as they would be compelled to work had the machines been of a size to take all names.

Akron Auditor Short. COLUMBUS, O., July 3 .- Fred. E. Smith, former city auditor of Akron, is short \$173,-992, according to the reports submitted today to the state auditor by F. A. Parmalee, the state inspector. The report says that Smith has securities from those to whom he loaned the city money aggregating \$189,385, but Parmalee made no attempt to ascertain their real value.

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