and evening, but there was little racing scross the water, the men at the oars contenting themselves in paddling leisurely in the shade of the trees that line the shores.

Children Wade for Hours. The lagoon in Hanscom park was not disturbed, but one of the fronciad rules of the Board of Park Commissioners was broken by little children at Riverside park. who took off their shoes and stockings and waded for hours to the cool water which flows from an artesian well, making a lagoon large enough for three small row boats to pass without fear of col-

Huge trees kept out what little breeze there was and the wild animals in the Riverview park 200 suffered intensely from the heat Sunday. Two of the herd of forty deer in the park died last week and a third died Sundmy, while the buffalo, elk and other animals panted for Large cakes of ice were thrown in

pictures (ascinating the children, Miller publican primary and help nominate the re- called, "Papa." park was the mecca for numerous auto- publican candidates, obile parties, while many walked from Lancaster county should cast an enorm-Fontanelle park had its visitors.

was one prostration.

Despite this condition one death was re- party ticket. corded in the early reports and about parks or country districts.

Siren, a 15-year-old boy, went swimming sank before companions could reacue him. Omaha. Near Louisville, John Studiar, a laborer,

crazed by the heat, jumped into the Platte river and was drowned. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-This has been the hottest day of the season,

102 degress above in the shade, during the the alfalfa and pastures

the brain. He suffered five convulsions after being carried to the house. He is during the discussion of the Douglas valan employe of the gas company.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Speof excessive heat. The deceased was born ing the decision. and grew to manhood in this city and has worked for the Burlington many years. to this city and to the cemetery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- An official maximum temperature of 97, the hottest of the year, was recorded here today, while government observatory points in Kansas reported temperatures as high as 99. James McBreen, a veteran asking the value of real estate adjacent of most influence in improving copper at the National Soldiers' home, Leavenworth, Kan., died here from the heat.

that by using The Bee advertising columns.

BEST

For Women-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Noah, Ky. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from

prostration, and hemorrhages. "Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compoundmademe well and strong, so that I can do all housework, and atand post-office, and Ifeel much younger than I really am. "Lydia E. Pink-**第一日中华**

ham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all kinds of female troubles, and I feel that I can never praise it enough."—Mrs. Lizzis Holland, Noah, Ky.

The Change of Life is the most critical

period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Womeneverywhereshould remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound, made from native roots and

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills — inflammation, ulceration, dis-placements, fibroid tumors, irregulari-ties, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Nebraska

Democrats Have Only One Candidate for Each Place on Ticket.

PLAN TO VOTE AS REPUBLICANS

State Board of Assessment Will Make an Effort Today to Decide on the Douglas County Valuation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-The conthe bears' cases and they did not suffer test for county nominations, which closes as much as the animals out in the open, here Tuesday, has been rather tame, there was accompanied by the faithful family Concessionaires at the parks did a thriv- being little going on to excite the voters, dog, which flew at the rescuers in an ing business, and ice cream and cold True to their nonpartisan bumcombe, the attempt to ward off any danger threatdrinks were sold by the wholesale, es- democrats have no contests over county ened its charge. The child was awake, pecially during the afternoon. Hanscom nominations, the leaders limiting the can- but quiet, and would have been passed and Riverview parks were still thronged didates to one to each office, so that dem- unnoticed had it not been attracted by during the evening hours, the free moving ocrats who may desire can vote in the re- the lantern carried by the searchers, and

the end of the Leavenworth street car ously large vote next Tuesday. During the once brought to the city and placed in line to Elmwood park, where they viewed time the present open work primary law care of a physician, who pronounces it Six registered the second best time of the pavilion now nearly completed. Resi- was being considered in the legislature its recovering nicely from the effects of its the day, 2:06. Barney Oldfield guided an- of Gifu, emitted smoke in the early stages dents in the vicinity of Bernis park pic- champions insisted that it would tend to experience. Circumstances, surrounding other National Six around the circuit in nicked on the grassy slopes, and even increase the vote at the primary because the case and the attitude of the father, 2:15, while Herbert Lytle drove an Apper a thunderous roar. The formation of the a large independent class would vote under who failed to take any interest in the son in 2:22%. Few visited the park grounds surround- the law because it would not be necessary search and had not a word of thanks for ing Fort Omaha excepting residents of to say what party the voter affiliated with. the rescuers of his child, caused the the northern part of the city, who divided In other words, champlons of the bill intheir attentions between the fort and Levi sisted that a great lot of the voters of Ne- the home, and steps will be taken to in-Carter and Kountze parks, but a steady brasks are too good to assectate with the sure them better care, food and schooling stream of visitors journeyed to Fort Crook, republican party, the democratic party, the in the future. where the attraction during the afternoon populists, socialists or the prohibitionwas the regular sacred concert by the ists. These same people, champions of the Sixteenth Infantry band and a game of bill said, would vote if given an opportunbase ball between the regular United ity to do so without taking a stand with States soldiers at the fort and a team any one party. And so the bill was passed from the Thurston Rifler, a company of As one of the Lincoln papers endorses the the Nebraska National Guard. Music was open primary as being the proper thing, a furnished at lianscom park during the big vote is looked for in this county when afternoon by the Union Pacific shop band, that independent class gets busy next Tues-

day. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 15,-This was the It is expected, however, that many votes hottest day in eight years in St. Joseph. will be thrown out by reason of mistakes. The government thermometer at 5 o'clock Under the law the voter must make all of this evening registered 101 degrees. There his marks on one ballot, under one heading. If he votes for one candidate on the re-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.-Sharp thunder- publican ticket and one candidate on the storms in various sections of the city gave democratic ticket the ballot is thrown out. some relief from the heat here today. He can only vote for candidates on one

Canvass by Mail.

a dozen prostrations. The temperature In some instances candidates for supreme dropped to nearly ninety degrees, but there judge have made their fight from Lincoln, was enough breeze to make conditions more and from the immense amount of literature endurable for those who could reach the being sent out the postal receipts should jump up materially this month. Judge Faw-LINCOLN, Aug. 15.—This was the hottest day of the year in Lincoln, 100 de- the voters, while Judge Barn a has regrees being the official reading, with mained in his office and trusted to the mail scarcely any wind. The drouth in south- and his friends. Judge Sedgwick has been eastern Nebraska is damaging corn, the in Lincoln only once since the campaign deterioration of late planted being esti- started, while Francis G. Hamer has headforce of people at work sending out literdrownings today near Lincoln. Ralph bey of Beatrice has own here frequently.

Vote on Douglas Levy. bly will meet tomorrow and decide the bruised, Douglas county valuation. Four members the thermometer registering from 100 to sible a tie vote may result, and in that middle of the day. Rain has not fallen in this section for nearly three weeks. The corn crop is soing to suffer, as well as CHARLES CITY, 1a., Aug. 15.—(Special.) increasing merchandise. Secretary of State is here directing the preparations. About -Claude Williams was overcome by the heat yesterday which caused congestion of brain. He suffered five convulsions Barton and Treasurer Brian were not here

uation, so neither was in a position yesterday to say just how he will vote. cial.)-William Krpehler of Havelock, a probable, however, that some kind of an blacksmith in the Burlington shops there, agreement will be reached because the

State House Wedding Attorney General and Mrs. W. T. Thomp-Dr. A. A. Randall conducted the funeral son have issued invitations to the wedding terially bettered by the rains in Texas services Sunday afternoon and interemin of their daughter, Miss Vivian Thompson. ment was in Oak Hill cemetery. The Mod- to Mr. Donald Price of Lincoln. Mr. Price

ern Woodmen team accompanied the body is the assistant in the office of the state engineer Estimates on Lands Vary. Engineer Hurd, who has charge of the

work of finding the physical valuation of of 32,000,000 pounds in the surplus stocks railroads, has sent out cards to prominent of refined copper during July were a or well posted citizens in the various towns striking exhibit in itself, but the feature to the railroad right-of-way. The answers trade sentiment was the increase in the show a great difference of opinion. From deliveries of domestic orders. The brilliant Quick Action for Your Money-You get to the right-of-way of the railroads was fer no impairment and strongly fortify worth per acre for the best, \$135, and \$90 the whole speculative fabric. for the poorer. Another party who should land was worth \$90 for the best and \$75

> Lawsoit is Expensive. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -One Tecumseh business man sued another for a balance on account of \$1.35 and secured a judgment for that amount. and an entire day consumed in its trial. clasped tightly in his mother's arms. The defendant had to pay the costs,

Omaha Firm Branching Out. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) The M. C. Peters Milling company of Omaha, a concern which manufactures stock foods from alfalfa, is considering putting in several plants in as many owns in Nebraska in the near future. One of these plants may be secured for Tecumseh. G. E. Hotchkin of Minden, who owns the Model Milling property here, is endeavoring to interest the Peters people in his property. If the plant is secured the farmers in this neighborhood will have to agree to raise an acreage of alfalfa which will furnish the mill with at least 4,000 tons per year,

Cass County Chautauqua Opens. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Spe cial.) - The third annual assembly of the Cass county chantaugus opened in Eimwood park Saturday under favorable circumstances and promises to be the best ever. The Elmwood band gave a fine concert for one hour in the evening and then Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of Reading, Pa., gave a very interesting description of "A Tour Around the World."

Specialist Called for Pioneer. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) A specialist was called from St. Joseph last evening to see Joseph McGinnia, one of the leading farmers of this section who is suffering from a severe attack of blood poisoning resulting from infection attacking his right limb, which was badly shattered in a runaway accident

Nebraska

PRIMARY QUIET Lost Little One

Recovering from Exposure and Has Been Taken Away from Father.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -The 3-year-old daughter of Gus Boeck, reported lost in yesterday's dispatches, was found by a searching party shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, lying in the shelter of a hedgerow something over two miles from the home she had left some thirty hours before. The child

Suffering from hunger and thirst and completely worn out the baby was at throttle in the first trial flights. neighbors to remove the children from

Broken Bow Chautauqua Opens. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Sgecial.)-Seasonable weather and a good bill made the chautauqua opening here yesterday an interesting event. Hundreds of people from all parts of the country are in have achieved success. attendance, and the roomy, school house grove, where the big top is located, is for the races, and more cars are expected filled with campers. At the afternoon to enter before the list is finally closed session, the Alexander Jubilee company next Wednesday. Purses worth approxigave an interesting concert, while in the mately \$15,000 have been offered. evening one of the largest audiences ever as the shocks were delivered in quick side, succession in all directions, and the im- The speedway has its own hospital and mense crowd showed its appreciation by ambulance service and clab houses and res-Bow by the chautauqua people.

Run Down by Auto. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-

in Capital Beach to cool off. He remained a short visit on the occasion of the state pitched forward, the former landing on of a technical committee for competitive is a big success and is drawing great convention, as has Judge E. R. Duffle of the horse's back and the girl on the contests and the arrangement of a definite ground. The farmer is suffering from schedule of racing events of 1910. concussions of the spine, but is expected The State Board of Equalisation proba- to recover. The girl was only slightly

Evangelical Church Conference. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The South Platte conference of the United Evangelical church will open at Chau-August 26. Elder M. T. Mage of Kearney

(Continued from First Page.)

of the doubtful promise there is assured died there Friday night, from the effect Douglas county levy is being held up pend- a total yield of over 700,000,000 bushels, with such world requirements as to insure highly profitable prices. Even the impaired cotton crop was believed to be maregions.

Another field of marked brightening of conditions was in the copper industry. The fact of most influences in this brightening was the monthly report of the Copper Producers' association. The heavy decrease one small town, one party said land next trade conditions in the steel industry suf-

be equally as well posted, said the same KILLS SELF AND HER CHILDREN Mother Turns on Gas and Four Are

Found Dead in Bath-CHICAGO, Aug. 15, Mrs. Marie Handsel today committed suicide and at the same time asphyxiated her three boy babies. She J. B. Douglas was the plaintiff in the had carefully dressed her children and carcase, and he claimed that E. L. Birky, who ried them into the bathroom, where she conducts a restaurant on Clay street, had closed the door and turned on the owed him \$1.85 on a premium on an in- gas. The smell of gas awakened her hussurance policy which had been cancelled, band, Joseph Handsel, early this morning,

Mrs. Handrel had been ill for some time which amounted to \$16.05 in addition to and apparently was able to get no relief. and it is thought this was her reason for committing the act. She leaves four other children ranging in age from 6 to 16 years



As age advances, the active recuperative powers of youth grow less. Little ailments, ordinarily brushed aside, often cause grave illnesses. Do not wait for sickness, but come to the aid of nature with

Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

Glowing and sparkling with vitality, it offers age a staff in the staunch vigor of rich barley malt and tonic properties of choicest hops. It forti-fies the system and strengthens the

Insist Upon It Being Palet

TRYING NEW AUTO TRACK Thirty Deaths

Better Than Seventy-Three Miles an Hour is Shown.

Found by Searchers RESULTS SHOW TRASK MARVEL

Turns Appear to Be Perfectly Banked and Machines Do Not Skid on the Artificial Stone

Track

Friday and Saturday of this week, dedimobile track in the country.

The crowd, sweltering under a burning

John Aitken, at the wheel of a National night and early too morning.

Walter Christle made his first appearance on the track and leaped past the grand- the southward of Giiu, and neighboring vilstand in the freakish car of his own creation, known as the Christie VII, at ninety miles an hour, but did not attempt to maintain that startling speed for the entire distance. Marion, Knox and Marmon cars all turned the course in time slightly better than a mile a minute.

The manner in which the skilful drivers evidence that the construction engineers

Sixty-five cars already have been entered

Nothing has bee noverlooked in the buildgathered here under one canvass listened ing of the speedway that would tend to to a brilliant lecture delivered by Senator the convenience of the public and the stopped off zt the Rome hotel. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin. The contestants. Each entrant has been prolive wire" has certainly diminished none, each car has been installed at the track

frequent and enthusiastic applause. The taurant,. Opposite the main grandstand program for the next eight days is about a great indicator has been erected. This the strongest ever presented in Broken will show the time being made by the drivers. Near this indicator is a threestory press stand provided with telegraph equipment and photographers' dark room. In connection with the races there will H. H. Stine, a farmer living two miles be held an important meeting of the gennorth of Hastings, was seriously injured eral rules committee of the Manufacturers' yesterday in a collision with an automo- Contest association. Among the matters cities of the middle west. bile at the outskirts of the city. He was to be considered are recommendations as mated by grain men at from 15 to 30 quarters at the Lindell hotel and has a driving home with his daughter about to classiffication and weights for 1910; 9:30 p. m., when a touring car, driven by changes to be recommended to the con-The heat was responsible for two ature and personal letters. James E. Cob- H. H. Shultz and containing, also, Walker test board of the American Automobile my opinion is the complete my opinion. Sleuman and two young women, ran into associations; the possibility of the support but John O. Yelser has stayed away, except his horse. Mr. Stine and the girl were by the manufacturers' contest associations

One More Victim

tauqua park tomorrow and continue until Engineer Has Nothing to Say Evidence of the popular interest in the Regarding Cause of the Accident.

> COLORADO SPRINGS, Coto., Aug. 16 .las, Tex., today, the number of fatalities resulting from the Husted wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande yesterday was increased to eleven. None of the injured, numbering close to two score, in the local hospitals, is believed to be in a critical condition.

> The body of F. G. Frederick a St. Louis attorney, was sent to that city. The bodies of John Bozphorka and J. J. Parker, Chicago, and A. A. Davison, driver of the local engine hauling the northbound train, who disappeared immediately after the wreck, was found at his home in Denver today. He appeared greatly worried and offered no reply to questions regarding the cause of the accident.

> John Gossage, fireman for Lessig, was the only one of the six enginemen killed or severely hurt. The wreek occurred within sight of his home, and his wife, standing in the doorway witnessed the accident. She was among the first to reach the scene

> J. J. Parker, a traveling salesmen, was onseious when removed from the wreckage, but died later. Two others died while seing brought to this city.

DOCK LABORERS ARBITRATE have visited the exhibit. .

Mayor of Ontario Addresses Them After Conference with Employers.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 15.-The striking dock laborers of the Canadian Pacific railway will return to work en-Mr. Birky claimed there was an error in and when he broke open the door of the ing of strikers and friends, numbering masse tomorrow morning. A mass meetthe cancelled policy and that he did not bath room he found the four dead bodies. 5,000 persons, was held in a drenching rain owe the amount. The case was taken The twins were wrapped in a quilt and this afternoon in the dock district and into the county court, a jury secured placed in the tub, while the elder boy was addressed by Mayor Peltier, who urged the men to resume employment and submit their grievances to a board of arbitration under the Lemieux law. Surrounding the crowd were lined up 600 soldiers, rifles in hand, ready to quell any movement toward disorder.

The general manager of the Canadian Pacific had previous to the meeting given his consent to the mayor to take the men back if they agreed to arbitration. Finally, after a prolonged discussion, the strikers accepted the mayor's proposition and were given thirty-six hours in which to go back to work. One hundred and fifty additional strikebreakers arrived this morning, making 400 working today, enabling the steamers to be unloaded and get away and sending two trains of merchandise tarrh of the throat, W. W. Watson sucwest.

A Burning Shame ulcers. Ze. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

	NEW YORK	Cincinnati	Baltie.
	NEW YORK	Caledonia	Minnehaba
	NEW YORK	New York	Florida.
	NEW YORK	**************	Mamburg
	NEW YORK.	**************	St Paul
	NEW YORK	*************	Carroanie
1	NEW YORK	f==	Tanina.
	NEW YORK	*************	C. Samping the
5	NEW YORK	*************	Furnessia.
ı	E. STREET, ST. STREET,	**************	Derim.
	NEW YORK	0.00.010.010.010.010.01	Unoca d'Abrus
	NEW TORK	THE SECTION ASSESSMENT	Madonna
	PLYMOUTH.	Philadelphia	44.0
	PLYMOUTH	K. A. Victoria	474
	NAPLES	Laura	1414
	HAVRE	Louisiana	La Lorraine.
	GENOA	Bannie	The state of the s
	PALERMO	*************	Areuntine
	LONDON		Minnetonks
	LONDON		Hibernian
	ANTWERP	X 14 100710 LUT 184111	Zeeland
	CHRISTIANS	D	Similard States
	BOUTHRAMPTO	N	St Louis
	J.IVWR.BOOL		Competion
	OF A SCORE		Canadian.
	CL A CONW		HHILAS.
	DEADOUT		Mongolian.

in Earthquake DOES

Complete Details May Show Larger Casualties in Japanese Disturbance.

TOKIO, Aug. 15.-Reports received today oncerning the earthquake in central Japan Saturday afternoon, show that there were a number of fatalities and that great damage was done to property. The dead at INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Automo- present are said to number thirty, though bile enthusiasts thronged the motor speed- it is feared that the fatalities will be Omaha and Douglas County to way today to watch drivers of racing cars greatly increased in the outlying districts trying out the course in preparation for when heard from. The number of person the races to be held here on Thursday, injured is eighty-two. Thus far 262 buildings, including many temples, are reported cating the most completely equipped auto- to have been destroyed and more than 1,000 others badly damaged.

The shock occurred at 3:30 o'clock Satsun, sent up a mighty cheer when Ziengai urday afternoon and affected a wide area sent a Chadwick around the great white in the Shiga and Gifu prefectures. The town stone course, two and one-half miles, in of Ozaku, in Gisu, suffered terribly, The 2:02, an average of 73.74 miles an hour. banks of the Hida river there broke and Ziengal was only one of a score of driv- the surrounding country was inundated. ers of national reputation who took ad- The people of the district fled to high vantage of the opportunity to open the ground and remained in the open all night Shocks were felt throughout Saturday

The Mountain Ibukl, a short distance west of the earthquake and then collapsed with nountain was completely changed. Slight damage was done at Nagoya, to

Omaha Grown Past Recognition

swept around the wide banked turns was A. G. Buchanan, Now of Seattle, Boosts for Both Old and New Homes.

> A. G. Buchanan, a former citizen of Omaha and now a leading merchant of Seattle, visited friends in this city, a short time Sunday. He was on his way east and

Mr. Buchenan lived in Omana from 1881 reputation the senator has as a human vided with a separate garage and pit for to 1894 and was manager for N. B. Falconer, a dry goods merchant here at that time. After leaving Omaha he went to Denver and later to Seattle, ite is president of the dry goods firm of Garvey &

Buchanan of Scattle. Mr. Buchanan said Omaha has grown remarkably since he lived here and he hardly knew it when he saw it yesterday "Omaha has surely become a great city. said Mr. Buchanan, "I hao neard a great deal about the growth from people who was such a big place as it is now. I be lieve Omaha now is one of the greatest

"While I am talking about Omaha, I REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES AUG. 17. must not forget Seattle. That place has my opinion, is the coming big city of the

crowds from the east. It is one of the best little expositions I have ever seen." STUDY GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

of Train Wreck Three Million Attend Consumption Anxious to Learn About Tuberculosis.

crusade la given in a statement made today by the National to Boise, Idaho. Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, to the effect that during the year ending August 31, nearly 3,000,000 With the death of S. M. McCreary of Dal- people have attended tuberculosis exhibitions in various parts of the country.

there are twenty-eight exhibits of this kind hopefully of some of his business and per in various parts of the country. Four years sonal affairs. Returning home he shocked ago there were only three such displays in grain until about 5 o'clock in the afterthe entire country. Over 300,000 people have attended the tered his room on the second floor, it be traveling exhibits of the National Associa-

stored for the summer months.

by about 100,000 people. Thousands of others and one daughter and one son. No reason have been reached by the literature and is known why he should have taken his posters distributed, so that the number of own life. people who have been educated directly or indirectly about tuberculosis by this exhibit is considerably over 300,000. The western exhibit of the National Asso-

National Association for the Study and Pre- are bringing up from day to day. vention of Tuberculosis, the first of its kin!, has met with decided success. Twenty-two cities, including about one-third of all the towns in the island, were visited and over towns in the island, were visited and over towns in the island made it the construction of the carbolic and the shooting Graulich swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid. dying soon afterward. Both were 19 years of age. place on ox-carts, like a traveling country |circus.

As a direct result of these exhibition campaigns, laws relating to the anti-tubercusis campaign have been passed in Tennes see, Florida, Nebraska, Kansas and Porte Rico. In the latter territory a comprehensive governmental campaign against tuberculosis has been started. Owing to the facthat over 80 per cent of the natives of Porto Rico are illiterate, the problems there are very difficult. Another result of the work has been that nearly 1,000,000 people have received instruction about the dangers of tuberculosis, and the ways to prevent it

DEATH RECORD. W. W. Watson.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 15,-(Special.) After an illness of several weeks with cacumbed last night. Owing to the nature of his allment Mr. Watson was unable to take

any nourishment for many days and this not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to weakened his system until it was unable to cure burns, sores, piles, cuts, wounds and combat the disease. Mr. Watson was born in Kalamasoo, Mich., in 1844, and came to Nebraska thirty years ago, locating i Fairbury, where he has since made his home. He was a civil engineer and served the city in that capacity for many years. He was also county surveyor at the time of his death, having been elected two years

Frederick Stephens. SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 15 - (Special Telegram.)-Frederick Stephens, jr., died here today at the home of his father from paralysis of the throat. He was 34 years old and unmarried. Mr. Stephens had been an actor for five years and his last engagement was with a stock company at Lincoin. His wife was a member of the

same company. Mrs. D. V. Remington. SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 15 - (Special Telegram.)-Friends here have been informed POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

SUCCESS

Having been successful in my own business, no reason exists why I should not be equally successful in looking after the business of the county. For eighteen years I have represented some of the largest property interests in the complete satisfaction of the owners. I can, and will, if elected, represent the interests of the taxpayers and citizens generally in the management of their county affairs with the same effort to give satisfaction

and merit continued confidence.

I respectfully solicit your vote.

JOHN A. SCOTT,

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner, First District, 4th, 7th, 8th and 11th Wards

Primary, August 17th, 1909. Polls open until 9 P. M.

> C. E. FIELDS CANDIDATE FOR

JUSTICE of the PEACE

Subject to the action of the Republican Primaries, Aug. 17, 1909

LOUIS PETERSON

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT To Be Voted for in the

4th, 7th, 8th and 11th WARDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the long continued illness and death of my wife, I have been deprived of any opportunity to look after the interests of my campaign and I appeal to my friends in my absence in New York at the burial of my wife to take care of my part of the primary campaign. William W. Eastman, candidate for re-election for Justice of the Peace.

of the death in an automobile accident a Seattle of Mrs. D. V. Remington, Mrs. Remington and her husband, who was formerly treasurer of this county, lived here until a few years ago when the

Hangs Himself with Belt. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -Caspar Ruch, a well known farmer living near the little town of Newark, Marshall Besides the three traveling tuberculosis county, ended his life by strangling himself exhibitions of the National Association for to death with a belt strap. He had visited the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Newark that day and to friends had talked noon, when he went to the house and ention for the Study and Prevention of ing supposed by the family that he in-Tuberculosis, which have visited ten dif. tended to rest for a time. Finally becomferent states and territories during the year ing alarmed by his prolonged absence, just closed. The three exhibits are now Math Marty, a nephew, went up stairs and found him dead, the belt strap having been the primary election next Tuesday, Au-The southern exhibit has been shown in tied in a noose about his neck and fastened gust 17th, 1909, Hon. Elisha C. Cal-Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Georgia to a low bedpost. He was a native of kins, of Kearney, as one of the three in ten different cities and has been viewed Switzerland. He is survived by a widow

Judge Troup Still on Job-Judge Troup is about the only member of the district ciation for the Study and Prevention of bench who is still at work during the hot citizen of Nebraska since 1873. As Tuberculosis has worked during the last weather; Judge Redick is in Europe; Judge year mainly in Kansas, Nebraska and Sears is at home on the farm at Tekamah; northern Missouri. In all, fifteen cities Judge Sutton has gone a shing; Judge have been reached and over 110,000 persons Estelle is lecturing; Judge Day stays at home and Judge Troup is left to take care Bar association, Judge Calkins has In Porto Rico, the Spanish exhibit of the of the few small matters that the lawyers

Shoots Wife, Kills Self. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 15,-William

A TOUCHING AFFAIR

BELL DRUG CO.'S

LEMONADE SODA AND SUNDAES ALWAYS TOUCH the RIGHT SPOT 1216 FARNAM.

≈BOSTON LUNCH « IS ALWAYS OPEN AT BOTH 1612 FARNAM & 1406 DOUGLAS It is an Ideal place for shoppers-COOL-CLEAN-QUIET

FOOD FOR Weak and nervous mes who find their power to NERVES work and youthful vigur gone as a result of overwork or mental exertion should take GRAYS NERVE FOOD FILLS. They will make you sat and sleep and be a massealn. STAIN. S BOXES \$2.50 by mail.
SHERMAN & MCCONWELL DRUG.
Cor. 16th and Dodge Streets,
OWL DRUG COMPANY,
Cor. 16th and Harney Sta. Gusha.

Vote For



THE UNDERTAKER Republican Candidate For CORONOR

AResident of Omaha for 40 Years, and Good Business Qualifications.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12, 1909.

To the Voters of Douglas County The undersigned attorneys at law in

active practice in all the courts, representing varied political affiliations, recommend to voters participating in judges of the supreme court to be nominated by republican votes. We do this without solicitation on the part of Judge Calkins, because we know him to be an able, upright and learned. judge, an educated gentleman and a state senator, as regent of the university, as Supreme Court Commissioner, and as president of the Nebraska State fitty performed his high duties and has shown himself a man of untarnished reputation, of marked ability, and o irreproachable character.

James H. Van Dusen. John P. Breen. Byron G. Burbank. Matthew A. Hall. J. C. Kinsler. Francis A. Brogan. T. W. Blackburn. Frank Crawford. Chas. L. Dundey. Geo. W. Shield.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER One Dollar a Year.

AMUSEMENTS.

KRUG THEATER

PRICES

15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Greatest mysterious story ever written. Shadowed by Three Five Big Vandeville Acts—Quartet, Until Wednesday Eight, Wednesday Matines, Any Seat 25 Cents. Moving Fictures—Thursday, Friday and Baturday, Five and Ten Cents. COMING SUNDAY

The Cowboy and The Thief RURWOOD Omaha's Only Summer Novelty Franzmathes & Lewis: Higgins: Copeland & Coy: Whitman: Illustrated

VAUDE: Moving Pictures; Big Pipe Organ, bally 1 to 5, 7 to 11 p. m. 10C AIR DOME

BRECKENRIDGE STOCK CO.

Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow."