

Nebraska
PRIMARY ELECTION IS CALLED
Executive Office at State House
Issues Proclamation.
DATE FIXED AUGUST FIFTEEN
No Contingency Taken of Mortensen-
Furse Controversy Over Railway
Commissioner—Morehead
Grants Requisition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, June 23.—(Special.)—Under
date of June 19 a proclamation calling
for holding a primary election in the state
of Nebraska was issued from the executive
office late this afternoon.
While the law requires that such procla-
mation shall be issued at least sixty days
before holding the election, the fact that this
comes out at this time, it is not
thought will react upon the activities of
any prospective candidates. The official
proclamation calls for the primary elec-
tion on the third Tuesday in August which
this year falls on the fifteenth.

Three judges of the state supreme court,
two regents of the state university and one
railway commissioner to fill vacancies are
the state officers for which candidates will
be selected at this time. This announce-
ment means that the governor recognizes
the action of Governor Shallenberger in
appointing W. J. Furse to a place on the
railway commission and means that the
Mortensen-Furse controversy is at an
end.

Aldrich Still Absent.
Governor Aldrich, now absent in Ohio,
where he went nearly two weeks ago, has
telegraphed home folks that he will not
return to this state until next Tuesday.
He is at present visiting his parents and
other relatives at Cincinnati, O.

Morehead Grants Requisition.
Acting Governor Morehead of Falls City
today held a formal hearing and granted a
requisition from the governor of Oklahoma
for the return of A. L. Stehlik to that
state where he is charged with defrauding
a Duncan bank out of \$50,000, alleging that
he had funds in a Crete, Neb., bank.

The accused man is under arrest at He-
bron and Sheriff Stephenson, who is here
from Oklahoma, appeared before the gov-
ernor with the requisition today. A. L.
Stehlik of this city appeared for Stehlik
and Deputy Attorney General Ayers was
present as official legal adviser to the
acting governor.

For acting as he did today Mr. Morehead
will receive two days' pay from the state
and railroad fare and hotel expenses. There
is no statutory provision for such pay-
ment but during recent years it has become
a habit for governors to allow those acting
in their stead to draw their salary. This
will give Morehead \$13.70 for his work
in addition to his expenses. Governor Ald-
rich will be short a like amount when he
draws his salary at the end of the present
quarter.

Nebraska
Half-Minute Store Talk
This store enjoys the friendship of
untold hosts who appreciate equal
fairness to all. This store's friends
are the result of its business ways.
Its business is not the result of its
friends. We have never considered
our personal friends as a business
asset. We are always glad to see
them. Treat them the best we know
how—but we don't extend them any
special favors or give them any special
prices that we wouldn't give to a
total stranger. These methods have
made us many lasting friendships—
and we've always noted that a busi-
ness built on friendship is like a
house built on shifting sands—while
a friendship built on business en-
dures as long as the motive that
prompted it survives. You enjoy the
same privileges at this store that our
most personal friends enjoy.

More Nomination Papers.
W. R. Starr of McCook has filed nomina-
tion papers with the secretary of state as
a republican candidate for judge of the
fourteenth judicial district. He filed a pe-
tition signed by twenty-five republicans
and accompanied the petition with an affi-
davit of acceptance of the nomination.

DISTRICT COURT IN MADISON
Order Issued in Case of Gunnerson
Against Nebraska Children's
Home Society.
MADISON, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—An
adjourned session of the regular March
1911 term of district court convened this
afternoon with Judge A. A. Welch, presid-
ing and W. H. Powers as court reporter.

NEWS NOTES FROM FAIRBURY
Dr. E. F. Race Is to Be Married to
Miss Mabel Root at Leba-
non, Kan.
FAIRBURY, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Root of Lebanon,
Kan., have issued cards for the approach-
ing marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel,
and Dr. E. F. Race of Fairbury. The wed-
ding will occur at their home in Lebanon
Monday, June 26, at 8 p. m.

POLITICS IN NINTH DISTRICT
Judge Welch is Candidate for Re-
election—W. V. Allen May Be
a Candidate.
MADISON, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—
Judge A. A. Welch has filed as a candi-
date for the re-election of district judge
in the ninth judicial district subject to the
action of the republican primary. Judge
Welch is finishing his second term as judge
of this district, having had no opposition
at the primaries or general election for his
second term.

Fine Residence at Ponca.
PONCA, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—The
workmen have about completed the base-
ment and are beginning on the super-
structure of E. E. Halstead's \$25,000 resi-
dence in Ponca. It will be a two-story
two-story, built of beautiful light gray
brick. Alexander Shields, architect, and
Al Peterson, contractor, are both from
Omaha.

Friendship Man Married in Chicago.
CHICAGO, June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—
Joseph W. Fisher of Fremont, Neb., was
licensed here today to marry Frances J.
Jones of Chicago.

King-Swanson Co.
16th & HOWARD STS.
THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES
There is a Reason
and it stands to reason
that a store so radically different from other stores must have a reason for that dif-
ference. We'll be frank with you. We think we can attract you to our store—get
you to wearing our clothes. Here's the way we propose to win you over to our stand-
ard. Give you the best suits at all time that it is possible for you to find. Charge
you only a fair price for them. Never to handle job lots or other questionable mer-
chandise. Never to promise you one thing and give you something else. To treat
you courteously and on the square. To make you feel at home when you come. To
meet you more than half way should a misunderstanding arise or exist. To get you
so attached to our ways and our store that you'll find it unpleasant and unprofitable
to discontinue trading here. Any one and all of these things is a business creed of
ours. It has won thousands of customers and the circle is enlarging every day. If
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FARM LAND SOLD AT AUCTION
Rumery Estate in Custer County
Brings Nearly Forty-Seven
Thousand Dollars.
BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—
One of the largest court sales of real estate
ever recorded in Custer county oc-
curred yesterday when the Suel C. R. Rum-
ery estate of 1,390 acres was sold by C. R.
William Purcell at Mason City. The Rum-
ery land is in the vicinity of Mason City
and consisted of 1,190 acres. The heirs
could not divide satisfactorily and the
referee's sale was ordered by the district
court. The total sale price of the 190 acres
was \$45,600. The balance divided as follows:
The bid in 600 acres at \$9,700; Henry
Mark, a farmer near Mason City, purchased
360 acres at \$7,000; William Dickerson of
near Mason City bought forty acres at
\$1,000; W. T. Shaffer of Mason City bought
eighty acres at \$4,120; Frank Dobels of
Mason City bought 200 acres at \$4,000.
About twenty-five Mason City people, in-
cluding the heirs, were here to bid on the
land, which would have probably sold at a
higher figure at private sale. Seven heirs
share in the estate.

FALL FROM WAGON IS FATAL
George Tappkin of Lawrence Has His
Head Crushed and Dies
Instantly.
LAWRENCE, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—
George Tappkin, a bachelor living on a
farm southwest of this place, fell from his
wagon on his way home last evening and
was killed instantly. He and a bachelor
friend by the name of Fred Odenrieder were
in town together in the afternoon. Mr.
Tappkin having hauled a load of household
goods to this place for the latter, who was
moving into town. When about six miles
from town Tappkin fell from the wagon
and the wheels passed over his head, caus-
ing immediate death. The coroner was
called from Nelson and took charge of the
body and took it to Nelson. Mr. Tappkin
had no relatives in this part of the country
except a cousin, who will be called upon
for instructions as to disposition of the
body.

Wymore Man Held in Jail.
BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—D. J. Collins was arrested at Wy-
more today and bound over to the district
court on the charge of holding up Gustave
Bauer, a farmer, and robbing him of \$25.
Bauer was severely beaten and identified
Collins in court as his assailant. In de-
fault of \$1,000 bail Collins was lodged in
the county jail here.

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Suits that defy competition
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\$10 to \$35
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Khaki Suits, \$2.50 and \$3.50.
Sailor and Russian Suits, \$1.00 to \$4.50.
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Scout Outfit Complete, \$3.50.
Policeman's Outfit Complete, \$1.50.
Indian Suits, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Coat and pants suits that
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\$10 to \$25
Cool Summer Underwear
Delightful to wear and profitable to
buy. Men of odd proportions correctly
fitted.
Athletics, 50c garment and up.
Genuine Poroknit, 50c garment.
Poroknit Union Suits, \$1.00.

WEEKLIES MAY RAISE PRICES
Iowa Newspaper Men Reach Conclu-
sion at Conference.
CLUB WOMEN ARE UP IN ARMS
Declare City Councilmen of Des
Moines Promised Same Fourth
and Now Will Not Make
Necessary Order.

JESSEN WAITS ONE WHOLE DAY
Proprietor of Lincoln Saloon Refuses
to Open on Friday, Twenty-
Third of Month.
From a Staff Correspondent.
LINCOLN, June 23.—(Special.)—J. P.
Jessen, granted a license to operate for the
coming twelve months, is superstitious.
Not getting his slip of paper from City
Clerk Ozma yesterday, in time to swing
wide his doors Jessen gave out to friends
that although everything was in shape
to start today there would be no opening
of the latch string until Saturday morn-
ing, due, as he was prone to admit, to
the fact that today is Friday and further
that it is the twenty-third of the month.
Just around the corner from Jessen, is
another bright spot, the proprietors of this
so far disregarding the Jensen theory as
to open up at 7 o'clock, bright and early
this morning.

Buy a Straw
Buy it now and get the full
benefit of its cooling in-
fluence.
Sailors and Soft Braids—
at...\$1.50 to \$5.00
Genuine Panamas—
at...\$2.00 to \$10.00

TRIAL OF SERGEANT-AT-
ARMS OF OHIO LEGISLATURE
Detective Testifies to Paying Money
to Officials for Support of
Certain Bill.
COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—In the trial
of Rodney J. Diegle, sergeant-at-arms of
the Ohio state senate, charged with abet-
ting the alleged bribery of Senator L. R.
Andrews on an insurance bill, Frank S.
Harrison, a detective, who admitted his
name to be Frank Harrison Smiley, told
today of Diegle's visit to his room at a
hotel and the payment to Diegle of \$20,
after Diegle had assured Harrison that
he knew what bill Harrison was interested
in and had said that the money to be paid
would insure his (Diegle's) support until
the bill passed.

PACKERS' PLEA IS DENIED
Request of Indicted Men for Bill of
Particulars Refused by
Court.
CHICAGO, June 23.—J. Ogden Armour
and other indicted meat packers were this
afternoon denied a bill of particulars set-
ting forth more specifically the defend-
ants' alleged violation of the Sherman anti-
trust act. The refusal, which came from
Judge Carpenter of the federal district
court, was accompanied by an order that
the packers plead no later than July 5
and that the case go to trial November 2.

DEATH RECORD
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No freak stuff--no specially
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Bourke's
CLOTHES SHOP

Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties.
The director of the census has announced the population of Lincoln county,
according to its minor civil divisions, as follows:
LINCOLN COUNTY... 15,894 11,416 18,411
Arlingdale precinct... 245 251 251
Birdwood precinct... 245 145 152
Brady Island precinct, including Brady village... 472 250 205
Brady village... 38 28 28
Buchanan precinct... 217 221 294
Cottonwood precinct... 542 257 191
Cox precinct... 27 144 54
Deer Creek precinct... 205 223 174
Dickens precinct... 242 29 221
Fox Creek precinct... 279 275 242
Garfield precinct... 184 151 273
Gann precinct... 190 173 273
Hall precinct... 417 282 373
Harrison precinct... 113 208 387
Hinman precinct... 490 228 387
Hooker precinct... 92 49 21
Jeffrey precinct... 163 119 119
Ken precinct... 10 10 10
Leona precinct... 36 109 109
Maxwell precinct, including Maxwell village... 506 254 441
Maxwell village... 443 495 458
Medicine precinct... 125 85 89
Miller precinct... 27 109 138
Myrie precinct... 756 283 218
Nichols precinct, including Hersey village... 322 349 235
Hersey village... 322 349 235
North Platte city... 4,793 3,469 2,325
Ward... 1,263 1,141 1,141
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Pocahontas precinct... 212 196 224
Osgood precinct... 414 1,021 81
Pocahontas precinct... 295 290 205
Plant precinct... 203 199 173
Rosedale precinct... 113 127 113
Sellers precinct... 154 60 145
Somerset precinct... 226 212 245
Sunshine precinct... 47 109 138
Sutherland precinct, including Sutherland village... 978 606 48
Sutherland village... 447 111 111
Table precinct... 230 225 176
Vroman precinct... 230 225 176
Walker precinct... 334 286 174
Wallace precinct, including Wallace village... 412 320 188
Well precinct... 175 130 805
Whittier precinct... 158 145 97
Willow precinct... 109 111 243
Wallace village... 109 111 243

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