BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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mination, August 15, primaries

Dr. Wm. L. Shearer announces his net cation, 627-20 City National Bank Bldg. Primaries Tuesday-For Judge Destrict ourt, Howard Kennedy, for re-election. Dr. S. M. Moyt announces his new location, 627-30 City National Bank Bldg. George A. Day, District Judge-Candidata for re-election, republican primary, August 15, 1811. Respectfully solicits your

Four Divorce Suits Started-Irene Tay or started suit for divorce against Urban Taylor in district court Saturday. Lucy binson started suit for divorce against ohn W. Robinson. Minnie Graham started att for divorce against Arthur Graham. Harry L. Sims started suit for divorce against Hattle Sime.

Hurley, an employe of the Thompson Coal for full course work. company, while unloading a carload of coal in the Northwestern rallway yards Friday engine struck the car ond which he was various parts of the state. working. The bones were set by Da

urt, Howard Kennedy, for re-election. nainder of the week. On Saturday the university and its friends. Douglas County Pioneers' association will meet there also. All old settlers and plo-

Lee S. Estelle of the district court left last night for Tekamah, where this morning he will discuss the juvenile court and its work before a joint meeting of the Tekamah churches under the auspices of the Tekamah chautauqua. The meeting will be held in the chautauqua association

Fromises to Support Wife-William Viale, arrested for wife abandonment a week ago and held in the county jail under 6800 ball, was released under \$100 ball, furnished by J. C. Chriswell, in oriminal court Saturday. Deputy County Attorney Fitzgerald consented to the reduction of the ball. Viele agreeing to support his wife, though he refuses to live with her.

Breach Contract Charged-Breach of contract with an agent after he had paid it \$1,000 is charged against the Nebraska Fire Apparatus company, fire extinguisher manufacturers, in a suit for \$1,352, started in district court Saturday by William S. Nicholson, the agent. He says the company gave him the agency at Spokane Wash., guaranteed him \$150 a month profit, promised to pay his office rent and other expenses and induced him to deposit \$1,000 for fire extinguishers delivered to him. The company failed in all its promises, ne says, and refuses to take back the stinguishers and return his \$1,000.

Bables Strangled by croup, coughs or colds are instantly reeved and quickly cured with Dr. King's New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

(Continued from Third Page.)

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Exercises Incident to Closing Week

Are of Much Interest. A song recital was given on last Monday evening by pupils of Prof. C. W. Weeks. which was well received by the audience. The vocal work by some of his special voice pupils in connection with the piano recitals added much to their interest. Special programs have been given hapel each morning this week incident to

the closing of the school year. Friday morning Miss Gladys Conrad, a pupil of Prof. Swihart up to the close of last year, gave two numbers, sonati in G minor by Tartina and the Trammeri by Schumann. During the last year Miss Conrad has been doing special solo work in Minneapolis,

The plane department began giving recitals August 3 and were held continuously until August 2. On August 15 Misses Cheney and Rodman will give their graduating reit her life's work. She, too, is a resident of the present dormitory capacity besides. Fremont and is well known in musical

C. O. Templeman, teacher of mandolin. guitar and banjo, will hereafter be conected with the music department of the college. He will hereafter have his studio in the college building and will be glad to meet and talk with anyone interested in his kind of music.

BOYLES COLLEGE.

Pre-eminence in Those Lines Boass

of This School, Every educational institution has its in dividuality, and one or more features which give it character as well as reputation. and when President Boyles was asked concerning the individuality of Boyles college. he spoke about three things, faculty, building and employment department.

The diplomas of our school are recognized by the best commercial institutions of the entire west as certificates of competency." A boy or girl who has a diploma from Boyles college needs no other recom-

The Omaha school is filled to its capacity every year and it will soon be necessary to enlarge the facilities of our school building. Although it does not matter how large the school becomes, we will maintain that same high standard of instruction that has made Boyles college the success

The very best educational institutions of the entire United States have given Boyies at a figure where they properly belonged. raduates of Harvard university. Drake niversity. Upper Iowa university. Northern Indiana normal, Indiana normal, Danville normal of New York, Smithvilla Ohio nor- of the common taxpayers in the council mal. Missouri university and other institu-

tions of like character and standing. The Boyles college building is kept absolutely slean by means of vacuum cleaners. The rooms are olled with a sanitary odorcas preparation which absorbs the dust. is light, bright wholesome sunlight everywhere, Sanlingy drinking fountains have been installed and individual drinking cups are provided for those who prefer.

well equipped with apparatus for exercis- electricity, has a comm ing. The school and the building embraces closet, and is provided with a stationary all those things that make for comfort and | washstand with hot and cold water. As

the opening of the fall term. September t. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Something About the Great Lincoln Institution.

of Chicago. Everything is in readiness for

The University School of Music at Linoin has grown from a very small beginning in 1894 to the largest and best is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver equipped school of music in the entire

In the fall of 1894 Mr. Willard Kimball was invited by the regents of the University of Nebraska to take charge of the department of music and to establish a faculty which should be in kesping with the high ideals of the university. It has grown steadily since that time, every year seeing softe advance until in the last season it enrolled 750 students from eighteen Coal Driver Eas Bibs Broken-F. H. different states, many of them entering

The faculty comprises thirty-five mer and women who have received the most night wan thrown to the ground and two liberal education and whose services are ribs on his left side broken when a switch | continually sought for public recitais in

Financially it has been self-supporting from the beginning. It has received no Primaries Tuesday-For Judge District funds from the state or from any other outside source. The moral support which Getting Bondy for Bennion-The Doug- has been given to it by the university since las County Veteran association is com- lts establishment has been of mutual pleting plans for its annual reunion, start- benefit and while it is at present entirely ng Tuesday at Florence, to last the re- individual, it has the endersement of the

Greater efforts are being made this year

than ever before for the extension of its neers are invited to the events, and an in- usefulness and the number of courses of teresting program is to be held all week. fered. Changes in the faculty must neces-Estelle Lectures in Tekamah-Judge sarily take place from year to year and these are only indicative of the effort to secure a higher degree of ability and talent. The general policy of the school, however, has remained the same since its beginning and to the close observer the most rapid development has been noticed. The courses offered cover all the branches of music study. In applied music the planoforts, voice and organ and all the principal instruments of a modern or hestra, and in theoretical work the history, hilosophy and science, including harmony unterpoint and composition. It is be leved that as thorough work and com-

> The year is divided into four terms of en weeks each with an additional short midsummer term of five weeks. The school issues annually an attractive booklet setting forth its advantages and privilege as well as to issue numerous camphiets with reference to special depart-

prehensive courses are offored as are to be

ound in the country.

ROCKFORD COLLEGE.

ments and correspondence courses which

are introduced from time to time.

further New Study Departure and New Residence Hall.

While Rockford college stands primarily for cultural work, and while its standard of scholarship is unquestionably high, the administrative authorities are, nevertheless, of the opinion that some degree of training for efficiency is not incompatible with a high scholastic standing, and that it tends to an all- cund development. With this aim in view, Rockford college six years ago instituted a course in home economics, and also a secretarial course, both open to young women who chose to elect them. Rockford is the first woman's college ranked as first class in scholarship which has afforded such opportunities to its students, and the number of girls who are electing these subjects while pursuing the regular college course is every year noreasing. Next September another department, tending to the development of he college girl along home-making lines, is to be introduced. This department will offer special courses in domestic art, including hand and machine sewing in all its branches, garment-making, millinery, 000 court house bonds of three years ago. embroidery, home decoration, applied design and arts and crafts work.

The new residence hall of Rockford college is now ready for students. It is in able for use; and arrangements have been the shape of a right angle, and, with Linden hall and Sill hall, it encloses three sides of a quadrangle. The court, enclosed on three sides by the buildings, is a decided addition to the beauty of the grounds The first floor is occupied by a large reception hall. If the present plans can be carried out by some friends of the college, the furnishing and decoration of this hall will make it one of the most beautiful and attractive spots on the whole premises The rest of the floor is to be occupied by the bedrooms, tollet rooms and baths and cital, with Prof. J. W. Swihart as violinist. by the infirmary. The latter is placed in There will be diplomas issued to two, the southwest part of the first floor, has cachers' certificates to four and certifi-cates of attainment to twelve, all of whom with a special bath room by private corriare entitled to honorable mention. Miss dors, thus securing complete isolation from Ruth Cheney, who gets her diploma this the rest of the building. A guest room is of the court house and equipment of the year, has done all her work with Prof. also located on the first floor, which will Boggess and he has reason to be proud of be suitable for entertaining speakers and her. She resides with her parents in Fre- other distinguished visitors to the college. mont and is barely 17 years of age. Miss The number of bedrooms in the dormitory Golden Rodman has been associated with both single and double, make the total the college as assistant plane teacher for capacity of the building over 160. This the last year. She is an ambitious planist, will house all the students now in the cotis a lover of her chosen art and will make tages, and will very considerably increase

POLITICAL.

CORPORATION TAXES BOOSTED MILLIONS

Real Estate Men Fight to Raise Assessments on Public Serv-

ice Corporations.

The taxpayers of Omaha vividiy hear in mind the work of the Omaha Real Estate Exchange in compelling the public service corporations to pay a just share of taxes for city and county purposes. The now famous struggle of the Real Estate Exchange to raise the taxes of the public service corporations recalls to mind the activity of Fred Hoye in his efforts to have the Exchange receive a hearing before the city council, which had been denied by the "corporations" gang of five," which dominated the council. As a board of equalization the members of the council were called upon to equalize taxes and place the assessment of the corporations ollege of their best-teachers from and The 'gang' which represented the cor porations denied the Exchange the priviege of a hearing, but through the persistence of Fred Hoye and other friends the members of the Exchange appeared on the floor of the council and made A vigorous demand for legitimate assessment of the corporations. The result was that the asserament of a few years previous was raised many millions. This meant supply of air is constantly refreshed the payment of thousands of dollars authe Puliman system of ventilators. There nually by the public service corporations and relieved the general run of taxpayers from a heavy borden of taxation for many years had been dodged by the

well as the usual chairs, cots, buresus, The attendance is the largest of any west rigs and other necessary furnishings, each girl will be provided with a pretty combina tion desk and bookease, with a small glassdoored compariment at the top designed to hold plates, etc., for the "fudge parties."

> The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion Tablets will correct it. For sale by at dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Weaver, the daughter. Margaret, and son, Maste Frank, returned Friday from a motorin trip of 700 miles through northeastern rowa Miss Stella Pope, a niece, accompanie them on their return and will remain in Omeha for several weeks.

POLITICAL.

WHY COMMISSIONERS **ASK FOR \$200,000**

Board Issues Statement Setting Forth Needs for the Court House

Make a Statement of Douglas County Finances-Use of the Money.

Calling the attention of the Douglas county veters to the special election 2 Tuesday next, the board of county con missioners has made a statement of the reasons why it is asking for a \$200,000 court house bond issue, and the use to be made of the money; gives the financial condition of the county, and appeals to the voters to authorize the bonds at this

This is the statement made by the

To the voters of Douglas county: On Tuesday next there will be submitted to you at a special election a proposition to vote \$200,000 bonds to make possible the furnishing of the new jail for its intended The money to be derived from the sale of these bonds is to be used exclusively for the purchase of furniture, jail cells and supplies, gas and electric light fixtures, approaches to the buildings and suitable interior decorations.

Three years ugo \$1,000,000 bonds were oted to be used exclusively for the building of a new court house. It was not at the time contemplated that any funds of this amount should be used for furnishing the building or equipment of the jail, as it was expected that it would take all of this amount to erect and complete the structure Now this board is prepared to turn over to the taxpayers the finest public building between Chicago and San Francisco, built for less money than the people voted for the purpose. Therefore it is not intended, nor is It necessary, that any of the proceeds of the \$200,000 bond issue will be used in

the completin of the structure itself. The first estimate given to this board as the probable cost of furniture, fixtures and jail equipment was \$265,000, which was considered reasonable, and which would be met by a \$256,000 bond issue and the using of the \$15,000 surplus on hand. By close figuring, however, and finding that \$20,000 surplus will be available, we find that we can keep the cost down to \$220,000, thus necessitating a bond issue of but \$200,000, and make possible the furnishing and equipment of the new building in a manner in keeping with the size and dignity of the structure We believe that a statement of the Douglas county finances at this time should be given you for your consideration. The county now has \$1,975,090 bonds outstanding, including the \$1,000,-Of this amount, \$158,000 was retired on July 1 of this year, before the proposed new bond issue, if voted, will be availcompleted for the retirement of \$150,000 more of old bonds on July 1, 1912. The \$1,000,000 court house bonds issued three years ago will begin retiring themselves after seven years more through a special sinking fund at the rate of \$50,000 per

\$188,484,270. With this statement of facts and con ditions, we appeal to you as voters with the best internsts of Douglas county at heart to authorize, at the coming special election, the issuance of \$200,000 additional bonds, that the proper furnishing jail may proceed uninterruptedly after the completion of the building, that we may utilize our new building for the safe and convenient transaction of our growing official business, saving high rentals, \$4,500 yearly, now being paid for outside court rooms and offices; and for the safe and humane care of the prisoners with whose keeping the county is charged.

JEFF W. BEDFORD,

year. It is proposed that the coming

\$200,000 bond issue shall automatically

provide for its own retirement at the

rate of \$20,000 a year, after ten years.

The property valuation of Douglas county

which is behind these bond issues, is

O. J. PICKARD, PETER E. ELSASSER, THOMAS O'CONNOR. JOHN C. LYNCH.

DICKINSON, CHARLES T.

Mark your ballot as shown above.

Let the PEOPLE put him back.

He has no combination or clique back of him.

HOW TO VOTE:

DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge Dickinson served the PEOPLE as district judge from

Was defeated for re-election by a combination against him.

A Word to Republican Voters

POLITICAL.

KEARNEY, NEB., AUG. 12, 1911.

DEAR FRIENDS:-

I have lived forty-one years among the people of Nebraska. With them I have suffered adversity and enjoyed, at times, a very modest prosperity. My wife and I have raised our children. They were born and raised here. And now our grandchildren are growing up about us.

That I have lived the most industrious life of a country lawyer does not make me known to you if you live in the city. I have represented in the courts the small banker, the ordinary farmer, and the merchant. The alleged law-breaker I have sometimes prosecuted and sometimes defended. As a lawyer I have met in the courts the most distinguished legal gentlemen who have practiced in the state—A. J. Poppleton, James M. Woolworth, Senator John M. Thurston, Attorney General C. J. Dilworth, Nathan S. Harwood, John H. Ames, and many others. An examination of the court records will show that I acquitted myself creditably in my contests with these gentlemen. I won or I forced a compromise at least half the time.

I have never been afraid to struggle for the maintenance of a correct legal principle. I believe in careful and unfaltering protection of human life and human liberty by the courts.

I believe in the equal and efficient protection of all classes of property by the courts. If the courts neglect their duty, the people suffer. The chief reason why the courts frequently neglect their duty is because the people pay but little attention to them.

I am the only candidate for the republican nomination in the west two-thirds of the state. I believe the whole people and all sections should be represented.

If elected, as I expect to be if nominated, I shall fearlessly vote for the equal protection of all classes of property in whatever cases may come before the court. The protection of human life and human liberty and the equal protection of all classes of property should be the highest aim of the court of last resort.

As a district judge I have presided at some important trials. Many of the more distinguished members of the bar have appeared before me. Among these are Governor O. A. Abbott and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, Judge Aaron Wall of Loup City, Judge H. M. Grimes of North Platte, Walter J. Lamb, C. C. Flansburg and Allen W. Field of Lincoln, General John C. Cowin, Hon. John L. Webster and Hon. W. J. Connell of Omaha. To these gentlemen I refer.

Yours truly,

FRANCIS G. HAMER.

KENNEDY

- For Judge of-

DISTRICT COURT

DYSART Reminds His Friends

I wish to remind my friends that being a candidate for County Judge with but one opponent, the present Police Judge, Bryce Crawford, and with the unusual number contesting for other offices, and other unusual and surprising conditions in favor, my nomination seems assured, unless you fail to vote.

If you wish me well, do your voting Tuesday.

J. T. DYSARY, For County Judge.

> FOR COUNTY TREASURER. W. G. URE

Alexander C. Troup

Republican Candidate for

Re-Election for

DISTRICT

JUDGE

Respectfully solicits the support

of the voters at the

Primary Election August 15, 1911.

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Candidate for Renomination for District Judge

After thirty years of living in Burt county, the Republican County Convention of that county unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Judge W.G. Sears for renomination at the primary election, next Tuesday, and asked the Republicans of Douglas and Washington counties to make sure of his nomination. He is opposed by a corrupt editor of his home town, who was denounced by name to the legislature by the judge, and by an attorney, who engaged in more than questionable practices in his court. They are properly working together. If Judge Sears is re-elected, he will try to merit the continued opposition of just such men. He asks the votes of all others at the primary election.





VOTE IN ALL WARDS FOR

D. D. MILLER Republican Candidate for

County Treasurer

25 Years in Omaha, 23 Years in Business, Formerly of Miller, Stewart & Beaton.

I Will Appreciate Your Support.

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF STATE OF NEBRASKA Being unable to meet you all personally so I take this liberty to ask for your support next Tuesday at the primaries. I am a candidate for Railway Commissioner. I live at Osceols, Neb., the only aspirant for the office living anywhere near the central part of the state. Am at present County Attorney. Have had some experience with the present railway commission. Am not tied to any railroad or any other corporation, and if elected will be free to treat everybody fair and that is all the people of the state expect. Thanking you in advance, I am,

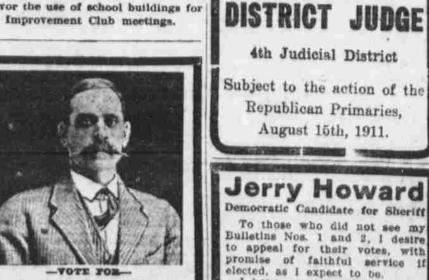


DR. H. A. FOSTER School Board



For Board of Education REPUB-LICAS Frimary. Remember that he LIVES RURE, has children and is interected in the schools.

FOR SHERIFF. FRED H. HOYE.



to appeal for their votes, with promise of faithful service if elected, as I expect to be I have no automobiles to run about in, and no money "to blow on the boys," but urgently ask all citizens believing in the best civic spirit to give me their votes Jerry Howard.

Republican Candidate for

4th Judicial District

Republican Primaries,

August 15th, 1911.

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff

Bulletins Nos. 1 and 2, I desire

To those who did not see my

FOR COUNTY TREASURED

W. G. URK