BROTHERS NEAR COLLAPSE

Arthur and Hugo Brandeis Abandon Gigantic Business Cares.

THEIR DEVOTION IS PATHETIC Have Taken Temporary Apartment Close to Associated Press Wires. Hoping to Catch Faint-

est Ray of Hope.

Torn with fear that their brother has been carried to the bottom of the At-lantic with hundreds of other Titanic Jantic with hundreds of other Attant passengers. Arthur and Hugo Brandeis have dismissed every one of their signantic husiness cares to be close by the gantic husiness cares to be close by the constantly flash wires that constantly flash and the constantly flash charics Frohman. The cast: newspaper wires that constantly flash the burden of distressing details.

They have established temporary apart-ments in their theater building, acrossfrom the Associated Press offices, where have spent practically all of their time since the first clash that the ship was sinking. Cots have been provided. Scops. but they have been unable to sleep only surple

have been brought to them, but they cannot can. Their display of devotion to their brother is pathetic.

Personal friends have called upon them throughout the day to lighten their fear throughout words, but their minds are called upon them. ever on the almost deafening click of the battery of receiving instruments in the

Though still wracked with fear the brothers felt relief when word came that the names of 567 rescued passengers have

P. D. Wead, staunch friend of municipal ownership, candidate for Water board.

W. R. Homan, candidate for state sona-tor on republican ticket. Twenty-sight years a resident of Omaha. Actively identified with upbuilding of city, county and state.

Axel is Mischievous-Axel Pearson, youth of 16 years, is full of mischievous

Slim Crowd When Talks at Lincoln

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 16.—(Special his work, for he has "in the soul the faith Telegram.)—Evidently not many Lincoln that lives, however oft 'tis slain." ns care to know what Senator G. than fifty in the hall of the German no point in her interpretation of the Family club when John Maher intro- work. When she comes before the curduced the senator, and before the ad-dress was concluded enough more came invites the mind to give over its usual

Mr. Hitchcock recited what he had by merely assuming a character in a done for Bryan during the three campaigns for the presidency and then informed the audience what Bryan was seeking to do to him. He recited the charge that he had been invited to # one of a slate to go to the Baltimore convention, but had rejected the propose as being opposed to the rule of the people, and therefore had been left of the slate made up by the progressive

In this connection Senator Hitchcock took occasion to condemn Bryan for the stand he had taken in saying that if the primaries instructed him to vote for Harmon, he, Bryan, would not go to the convention as a delegate, but would reject the commission if given him and go down there to help defeat the Onio governor, and he asked: Is this the Bryan who all along has been pleading with the voters of the country to pass s primary law under which the people could rule?

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familiarity with her ways but heightens

light; she may rest well assured of that,

ing with their place in the economy

it was first presented, an authoritative performance is assured. But Director

Woodward is just as busy a man as can

Local Notes of the Stage.

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

American: "Love Watches."
Boyd: "The Deep Furple."
Brandeis: "Chantecler."
Gayety: Burlesque.
Krug: Burlesque.
Crpheum: Vaudsville.
Matiness today at the American.
Boyd. Gayety, Xrug and Orpheum
theaters.

hman. The cast:

Maude Adams
George Henry Trader
William Lewere
A Lionel Hogarth
Lucy Prendergas;
n. Maurice W Stewart
Owl. Errest Rewan
Mathey Dixon
Maurice W Stewart
Charles Routiege
Charles Routiege
Derothy Taylor Charles Froman
Chanteeler
Patou. G
Junckbird
Peacock
Nightingule
Carrier Pigeon.
Great Horned Owl.
Sreech Owl. .Derothy .Edward Mother Frances Handolph
Ruin James L Carbast
Bertram Marborgh
Allen Fawcett
A Lionel Hogarth
E W Morrison

battery of receiving instruments in the
Associated Press office. Every click seems
to bring a throb of combined hope and
fear, and the brothers are almost on the
verge of collapse.

Arthur Brandeis returned home from
the east Saturday, upon receiving word
of the fire that destroyed a part of the
department store property, and the additional strain caused by the disaster at
sea is telling on him. Hugo has not been
feeling well, and he, likewise, is nearly
exhausted with fear.

Ray of Hope is Flashed.
Though still wracked with fear the
brothers felt relief when word came that

and Martin.
Ten Fancy Cooks, Messra. Breed. Curtia,
Watson, Reid. Tuttle. Cotter, Gillis,
Thurber and Marston.
Six Toads, Messra. Carter. Jackson,
Morrison, Fawcett, Hogarth and Silvers.

brothers feit relief when word came that the names of 567 rescued gassengers have not yet been flashed by wireless to the mainland. Emil Brandeis may be among this number. It is the only hope left and the brothers try to weigh its importance against the overwhelming disastrous facts that have previously been received.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

May Noble, Addle Frank and Lily Treiman.

And so the Cock came to learn that the sun could rise without his song. Poor min has been taught that leason again, since first the ego stirred his nature. No man of spirit or worth the notion, and no one ever came to be of real service in the world until he had not beek that awakened him, and the shock that awakened him, and the same to know "There must always be a mightingale in the forest, and in the soul policity of the color belign." And the Hen Pheasant, too, learned the woman's destiny is plains man's; if she is to be his companion, she must ald him in his work, not seek to pulled the states senator. Primaries April B.—Adv.

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Figure 9 Adv James Allan, republican candidate for state representative, primaries April 19, thirty years in Omahs, forty years in Nebraska.

Champ Clark Cannot Come—Champ Clark has telegraphed to Campaign Manager Mullen, announcing that it will be impossible for him to come to Nebraska to speak.

W. R. Koman, candidate for state senn-tor, on republican there. Idealist is spt to build his faith. Rostand has raith. Rostand tells us nothing new, but he has set it before us in a novel garb, and with such punctillous precision that we must enjoy the process, even when his irony is most directly piercips. And his irony is most directly piercips.

Rostand has animated for the purposes of his preachment!

Mance Adains eners joyously into the spirit with Rostand; she can not sink herself in the role, but she does bring to it the joy of life and light that is her own, the charm of Maude Adams' own personality that has made her beloved by millions. While yet Chartecler believes it is his song that makes the sun rise, own, the charm of Maude Adams' own personality that has made her beloved by motions. He caught another boy and motions. He caught another boy and motions. The boy's screams attracted a neighbor and the police were called. Young Pearson was turned over to the juvenile court officers. While yet Chantecler believes a furned over to the juvenile court officers. While morning song that counts. Lord of the Board of Education will address the members of the Young Men's Hebrew association at their meeting Wednesday avening on "Tolstoy, His Lafe and Work." The membership of the society is now nearly 600. A base hall team has been organized. Arrangements have been made for a hike paxt Sunday morning. All members wishing to participate will meet at end of Aiberight car line at \$200 in the morning.

Hitchcock Draws

Slim Crowd When quietly to the bird at the door, "An-nounce the Cock!" So in simple dignity, with absolute faith in his own power. convinced that he alone brings the day to his valley, Chantecler goes on to his valley, Chantecler goes on to his disillusionment. Then he will not abandon

Miss Adams is mistress of an imagina-31. Hitchcock thinks about presidential tion that can create and visualize the andidates, for there were slightly more imagery of the poet's lines, and she spares in to raise the total to seventy-three. habit of thought and enter willingly into The audience gave him careful attention the life of the barnyard, she seems shy tion and applauded when he announced and one might almost think it was her he was not going to abuse anybody, not first time before the curtain. When she even Mr. Bryan, even Mr. Bryan had comes again, just at close of day, the abused him. He spoke a good word for guardian ford of that barnyard she de-Wilson, Clark and Underwood and the scribed, it is with confidence, but not as several other democrats who had been a domineering master; Chantecter does mentioned for the presidency and con-not boast. Her light laugh is merry, her cluded this feature with a little mare expressions of purpose are those of cereulogistic comment on Harmon. He said tainty, and when Chantecler tells the that his principal reason for preferring secret of his song to the Hen Pheasant Olio governor had the best chance to vinces that wild and wary fowl, although carry New York, Ohio, Indiana and other she knows to the contrary. It mutters big glates, his preference, was a questioned that we see Maude Adams through it all; she can no longer disguise herself

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Seventy Thousand Dollar Structure on Miller Park Site.

LATENSER'S PLANS ADOPTED play; she is loved mostly for herself, and

the enjoyment thereof. It is Maude Result of Referendum Vote on the Adams in whom her devoted admirers de-Continuation of Folk Dances Reported, Two Members

Objecting to Practice, ng fowl: Mr. Trader's Patou just such second and Mr. Carter's Turkey Cock committee on board buildings and second new committee on board new Dr. E. Holovtchiner, chairman of the and so on commendation might be dis-tributed unstintedly down the whole long and Firestone boulevard and Twenty-line. Dear little incubator chicks "peap" seventh avenue. The building will cost line. Dear little incubator chicks "peep" through the scenes, a cat squabbles with not more than \$79,000. This makes prac-

the lowis, a pointer dog talks over the tically complete the educational facilities fence to the barnyard inhabitants, rab-Plans and specifications for the new bits and toads and spiders and the like building were adopted. These were drawn take part in the proceedings, and all in by Architect John Latenser. Bids will a way that appears to be quite in keep-

moon of May 3 at 2 o'clock. nature. Just as a triumph in stage craft. Members of the board asked ret a co cees to examine the plans, gone over by costumes, the production is worth the atthe buildings and grounds committee pretention it has had. Combined with the The plans and specificati elements of stately poetry, of appealing have been in the bands of the committee imagery and perfect acting, it is irre-

for two weeks.
Superintendent E. U. Graff announced Manager Woodward is finding his days on the advisability of continuing the very busy just now. For he is preparing folk games in the schools. The vote was band's shoulder, and said: overwhelmingly in favor of a continuance. "I'm so glad." Miss Lang and the company she is to play with at Kansas City for the open-ing next Sunday in "Rose of the Rancho" vote stood 2,961 for and 162 against. This represented every parent who is and Walter E. Perkins, and the company sending children to schools where the games are made an elective part of the opening performance next Sunday in "My organized play. Friend from India." As Mr. Perkins created the leading role in this play when

terial association, on the grounds that they were dances. Parents' coment is voluntarily given before the children practice this form of play.

Two Members Object. Dr. John J. Poster and C. T. Walker were strongly prejudiced against the games, in spite of the referendum vote. Dr. Foster questioned the value of the games as a form of exercise, and Mr. Walker was dissatisfied in the fear that the vote might mean a perpetual franclase to those who desired to "dance." James Richardson of the finance committee asked for authority to arrange for the sale of \$125,000 bonds, the last that remain of the issue of \$750,000 in November of 1916. He said the board sion to prepare for disposal was granted. Three bids were received for printing

the annual report of the Board of Education, now nearly ready for the pub-lisher. The bids were: Deuglas Printing company, \$1.55; Rees Printing company, \$2.65; Times Printing company, \$1.50. The bids were per page on 1.00 copies.

Several applications were received from those who deserted to help in the school census, which begins during the month

A petition signed by several hundred asked that the initiative and referendum voted on within the next thirty days The document was referred to the attor ney of the board, who will pass on its

Jury Discharged by Judge in Lewis Case; Three for Aquittal

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—The jury, un-able to agree in the case of E. G. Lewis, barged with using the smalls to de-aid, was discharged by Federal Judge amden yesterday afternoon, after having been out seventy hours. Nine jugors were for conviction and three for noquittal. The first ballot taken Friday evening and the last today were the

Mrs. Lewis, wife of the University City mayor and publisher, who accomthe results of the referendum vote taken of the six weeks the case has been on to secure an expression from the parents trial, arose when the jury was discharged, placed her hand on her hus-

Men and women shook hands with

Lewis, who said: "Don't congratulate me toe soon. I'm

Judge Amidon departed tonight for Only students in the grades from five Fargo, N. D., where his son is ill. He to eight are allowed to indulge in the was disappointed in the mistrial and games, objected to by the Lutheran Minisors, said he was reluctant to accept disagreement and regarded it as a cal amity to be avoided. District Atterney Houts said he would try Lewis again

Of the nine who voted for conviction four were among the seven who visited University City a week sgo Saturday. when the trial was in progress and were greeted by Lewis there. The three wh voted for acquittal were also in this

Speaking for the three who voted for equittal, R. F. Holloman of Hogan

"Three of us were for Lewis from the We believe he dan't mean to take anything from anybody and we didn't want to brand him."

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CLARK ORATORS IN FIELD

George Fred Williams and Former Senator Pettigrew Talk.

WILSON IS SEVERELY SCORED

Assailed as Not Being a Progressiv and Various Acts Held Up by Speakers as Subject to Criticism.

YORK, Neb., April 16.—Speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Champ Clark liere yesterday, George Fred Williams of Boston, Mass., declared that Woodrow Wilson was not a progressive and that the nomination of the New Jersey governor would be disastrous to the welfare of the democratic party. Williams said the New Jersey man b been opposed to the Hepburn rollroad rate bill and other measures. He cited passages from books written by Wilson in an attempt to prove his charges. He also censured Wilson for vetoing the bill regulating railroad crossings in New Jersey. Williams did not refer to Harmot or Underwood, only to say that Bryan had eliminated them from the race by the latter's opposition, "No one

ninated against the wishes of Bryan. he declared. "Champ Clark will be numinal early ballot," said Mr. Williams. "It may be the second or third. After the first ballot is cast at Baltimore, Wilson will be out of the race. The returns from Pennsylvania amount to nothing. Charl made no canvass of that state. Machin politics prevailed. The vote in Illinoi was representative and indicated how the people feel."

Williams urged his hearers to vote for W. J. Bryan as a delegate to the na

Pettigrew at Wahe

WAHOO, Neb., April 16-Ex-Senator P. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota and O. S. Barton of Fayette, Mo., addres o. s. Barton of Fayette, Mo., audressed a large audience here last night on behalf of Champ Clark for president. Mr. Bar-ton discussed Clark's record as a mem-ber of the Missouri legislature and in ngreen. Senator Pettigrew took up the congress. Senator Pettigrew took up the major part of the evening, pointing out in detail why Woodrow Wilson is the most dangerous man the democrats could nominate, showing conclusively he was not a progressive democrat, that his position on recall and ratiroad and on the Aldrich monary hill was unknown that on recall and railroad and on the autrich money bill was unknown, that he med vetoed recently the grade crossing will in his own state. The meeting was presided over by Dr. E. O. Weber, chairman of the Saunders county central committee, and was opened by a quartet rendering the houn' dog song.

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me no relief.

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the natural color.

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