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FILLING VACANCY ON TICKET Cornhusker Books

State Legal Department Gives Opinion to Thedford Man.

PETITION OR COMMITTEE CHOICE

Bryan Followers in Lincoln Com pletely Disheartened at News Showing Turndown of

Favorite. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 25 .- (Special.)-In answer to an inquiry from Thedford as to how a candidate can secure a place upon the election ballot Secretary of State Wait, after looking the matter up, has sent the following reply:

"I am of the opinion that there are but two ways for a party to be nominated after a primary has been held in the state. One is by petition and the other by the party committee. In the first instance the candidate's name must

go on the ballot as 'by petition.' In the latter case vacancies caused by death or resignation may be filled only by a majority vote of the county committee of the party making the nomination. The name of the candidate so nominated should be certified to the county clerk and the certificate signed by the chairman and secretary of the committee. I find no authority in our election laws for a convention of electors or mass meeting of electors to make nominations for a political party."

Penn Back from Kearney. Major Penn and Captain Kesterson of the Nebraska National Guard have returned from Kearney, where they inspecied the rifle practice of Company A of the Second regiment. The company showed up much better this year, sixteen of the twenty-five contestants qualifying as marksmen, as against only five last year. Among the number are Bishop Beecher, chaplain of the regiment, and Major Gibbon, surgeon of the guard.

On their way home they stopped at Hastings, where Company D is beginning practice. The practice was called off on account of the rifle range not being considered a safe one except for revolver practice. As soon as a safe range can be secured the company will again take up practice.

Governor Aldrich and Auditor Barton have gone to Upland, where they will assist in the dedication of a new park which has been fitted up by the Burlington railway for the use of the folks of the town.

Hansen to Sargent. Commissioner Hansen, who lost Food out on his plan to attend the Chicago convention, went to Omaha tonight to meet with the state republican committee and from there will proceed to Sargent, where he is billed for an address before the dairy meeting. The meeting will be turned into an old-fashioned two-day picnic and will be participated in by the people of several counties in that portion of the state.

Use of Auto Numbers. A delegation of electrical workers called how the fire originated. on Secretary of State Wait this morning



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the galleries.

onvention-

gentlemen from Nebraska."

Anti-Bryan Demonstration.

For a long time his efforts were in vain.

the chairman of one of the largest Champ

"When Parker has presided over this

Revised with Blotter

LINCOLN, Neb., June 24.-(Special.)-The final chapter of the Cornhusker trouble, which prevented Dana Van Dusen of Omaha from participating in the commencement exercises of his class, was closed today when Purchasing Agent Evans returned all books which had been sent back to the university upor the request of the university authorities Evans blotted out those portions of the book which were called incocent. instead of rebinding them as was host

platform as Bryan returned to his seat. planned by the chancellor. Of the entire issue of 1.500 books less than 350 were returned to the university Denver four years ago," declared Bell. and of the 250 100 were those ordered by the unuiversity to distribute among the high schools of the state.

YOUNG WOMAN SLEEPER HAS RECOVERED SENSES

that he could not support either Bryan or Kern, but would cast his vote in favor HARVARD, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)of Alton B. Parker. Miss Alice Dunn, who on last Thursday suddenly went into a condition of unconsciousness resembling a sound the anti-Bryan forces. It was of short sleep from which she could not be duration, however, and Bell continued. awakened, yesterday was able to walk about the house and converse. any influences at work behind Parker. She was some little time in coming back

Many loyal friends of Bryan would vote to her former self as a condition of for Judge Parker. numbness seemed to prevail which has "Their votes will be cast," he said gradually worn away and it is now "in the belief that Judge Parker's dethought she will fully recover. mocracy in the past-

Last evening the first union services of the Methodist, Christian and Congregational churches for the summer in the plan of the last two years, was held at the Methodist church with the pastor, G. W. Pool, preaching the initiary ser-

Quiet was retored at last aid Bell as-Last week saw the beginning of the serted that Judge Parker's democracy large cherry harvest and this week chercould be subjected and had received the ries, mulberries and gooseberries will be approval of Mr. Bryan in 1904. in order. Again the disorder broke out in the H. V. Bendler, contractor in building

the large addition to the school building. galleries and was quelled with difficulty. When Bell attempted to proceed the is pushing the work rapidly so that the cries of "Bryan" broke out afresh. He brick walls of the first story are nearly could hardly utter two words without an in place. interruption, but stuck perspiringly to

ARE NOW AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE THE DRUGS

but that the conventtion would adopt a progressive platform as expressive of its BEATRICE, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)sincere beliefs. At a meeting of the State Board of Phar-Bell's speech, coming as it did from

macy held during the Druggists' convention held recently the following passed Clark delegations in the convention, was successful examinations as applicants significant. for registered pharmacists out of a class of twenty-three: Arnold Crow, David City; M. L. Barnes

A shout of "no, no," interrupted and and J. R. Kauffman, Omaha; F. H. Anagain the cries of "Bryan, Bryan," led derson, Holdrege; D. F. Dunker, Spalda series of cheers. A Pennsylvania deleing; J. H. Reeves, Omaha. gate demanded that order be enforced

News Notes of Oxford. OXFORD, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-The feed sheds south of the depot were partially destroyed by fire yesterday. The "I am convinced that the American loss was nominal. The sheds belonged people in the fall will ratify the electo I. N. Hollinger and were rented by tion of Alton B. Parker as temporary F. F. Roepke. It is not definitely known chairman of this convention."

Kern Becomes III. A fine rain of about half an inch fell what the law was regarding the here Saturday afternoon. All crops are

order spread to all parts of the hall except the delegate section. It became IN CONVENTION known that Senator Kern, ill from the effects of heat in the hall, had been hurried to his hotel. A chorus from the

rear of the hall drowned out Fitzgerald's (Continued from Second Page.) intended eulogy of Parker with renewed jeering, and Mr. Bryan again arose cries of "Oh, you Cannon democrat." Bryan said he tried to get the convention Chairman Mack threatened to clear the to agree on a progressive. He said he gallery unless the speakers were alurged Senator James to be the leader, lowed to proceed uninterrupted, but the but he would not consent. He went next

hubbub continued. Even the threat from to Senator O'Gorman and then at last he the sergeant-at-arms failed to quiet them. appealed to Senator Kern. Fitzgerald decided to go ahead, despite "I stand ready to support any progresthe noise. He said Judge Parker would sive who will lead." he added, "but 'f not seek the distinction of presiding over no other progressive appears I shall acthe convention and therefore would not cept the leadership and let you express withdraw. through me your advocacy or opposition

"New York," he continued, "will loyally to the principles we have fought for sixabide by the, decision of the convention."

With this statement, Fitzgerald re-Theodore Beli of California took the turned to the floor. A squad of policemen on duty outside the hall was brought "I stand in Baltimore for the same in and the aisles were cleared with difkind of democracy for which I stood in ficulty. The galleries seemed beyond all control and intent on shouting to their "I should not have presided over that hearts' content. While the demonstration convention if my democracy had not rewas on Chairman Mack announced that ceived the approval of the distinguished the roll would be called.

Bryan Man Protests.

The next speaker was Senator-elect Ol-"We protest against that." shouled a lis James. He said it was with regret Bryan supporter. "We'll have no gag rule here as they had in Chicago." Mack was preparing to enforce his

order when Bryan burst through the crowd behind the stage. With sweat This called out a demonstration from streaming from his face and with set jaws he leaped to the front of the stage. A cheer greeted him as he leaned for-He said he did not believe there were ward. For a few minutes the hall was swept by even wilder disorder. "I rise to a point of order." said Mr

Bryan, when he could make himself heard. "Our conventions are governed by rules. The chairman announced the Shouts of "Bryan, Bryan," interrupted roll would be called while persons were

standing and seeking recognition. the speaker, but they came largely from "As no limitation has been placed on debate, the chairman has no right under Sergeant-at-arms Martin appealed for the rules to close it." order, threatening to clear the galleries.

"The chair desires to make a state ment," explained Chairman Mack. "A notion was made from the floor during Owl Drug Co., 16th and Harney, Loyal the debate. I did not do it."

Senator Lea moved that debate be limited to fifteen minutes on a side. Chairman Mack declared the motion carried. Johnson of Texas arose to make his speech. He lauded Bryan and Kern and denounced "representatives of the trust that have throttled American industry" "All I know," he said, "is that the his task, shaking his finger at the galfight is on; that Bryan is on one side leries. Bell said there was no question and Wall street on the other."

An outburst of cheering greeted this statement and Johnson soon concluded with the words:

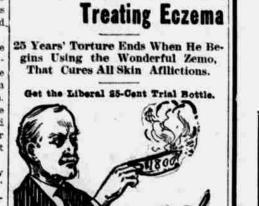
"God bless you all for your decorum." There were no more speakers and the roll was then called.

Victory for Parker. Before an official announcement of the result of the roll call could be made,

Senator Lea, representing the Bryan interests, moved that, inasmuch as Judge Parker had received 579 votes to 506 for Bryan, the nomination be made unani-

in the galleries. Bell suspended his speech and Chairman Mack pounded with mous. There were some shouts of "No." but Chairman Mack declared the motion his gavel. Finally quiet was restored to allow Bell to deliver a brief conclusion. had been carried.

Senators Stone of Missouri, Lea and Hudspeth of New Jersey were named to scort Parker to the chair. A round of cheers greeted the newly



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persons in the gallery content with having witnessed the big fight, started to leave the hall. Many of the delegates began to move about on the floor.

The confusion was such that Fitzgerald put a motion to recess until 8 p. m., basing it on the ground that the delegates



If you want to wear a

that a certain firm selling automobiles was using their dealers' number on maeral years. chines to carry strike-breakers to take the places of those who were out in the strike of the electrical workers of the Automatic Telephone company. They were informed that the law specified that numbers issued to dealers for demon-

strating purposes could not be used on machines used in carrying passengers. Attorney General Grant Martin was

called to Des Moines last night by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his sister.

Nebraska Calls for Bryan.

E. B. Quackenbush of Auburn, democratic floor leader of the lower branch of the last Nebraska legislature, with 150 other democrats, have sent W. J. Bryan a telegram at Baltimore asking him not in any way to refuse a nomination at the hands of the national convention, The people are calling for Bryan and Mr. Quackenbush thinks that he should once more heed the call.

Bryan Followers Gloomy. The result of the vote on chairman of the national democratic convention as it nas been coming in over the wire this afternoon has had a very depressing effe.c on the followers of Mr. Bryan in Lincoln. Many of them supposed that sll Mr. Bryan would have to do was to "throw his hat in the ring." mount the platform and flash his ever-pleasant smile over the convention and it would all go his way. The first reports showed hard sledding for Billy and the hearts of his followers fell accordingly, but when the later returns showed that he was gaining and would come close to a win for his candidate, they became better natured. "It is the most depressing news I have heard for some time," remarked a faithful follower of the threetime candidate, "for I thought everything would come out all right, but I am afraid that the democratic party will, as usual, make a fool of itself."

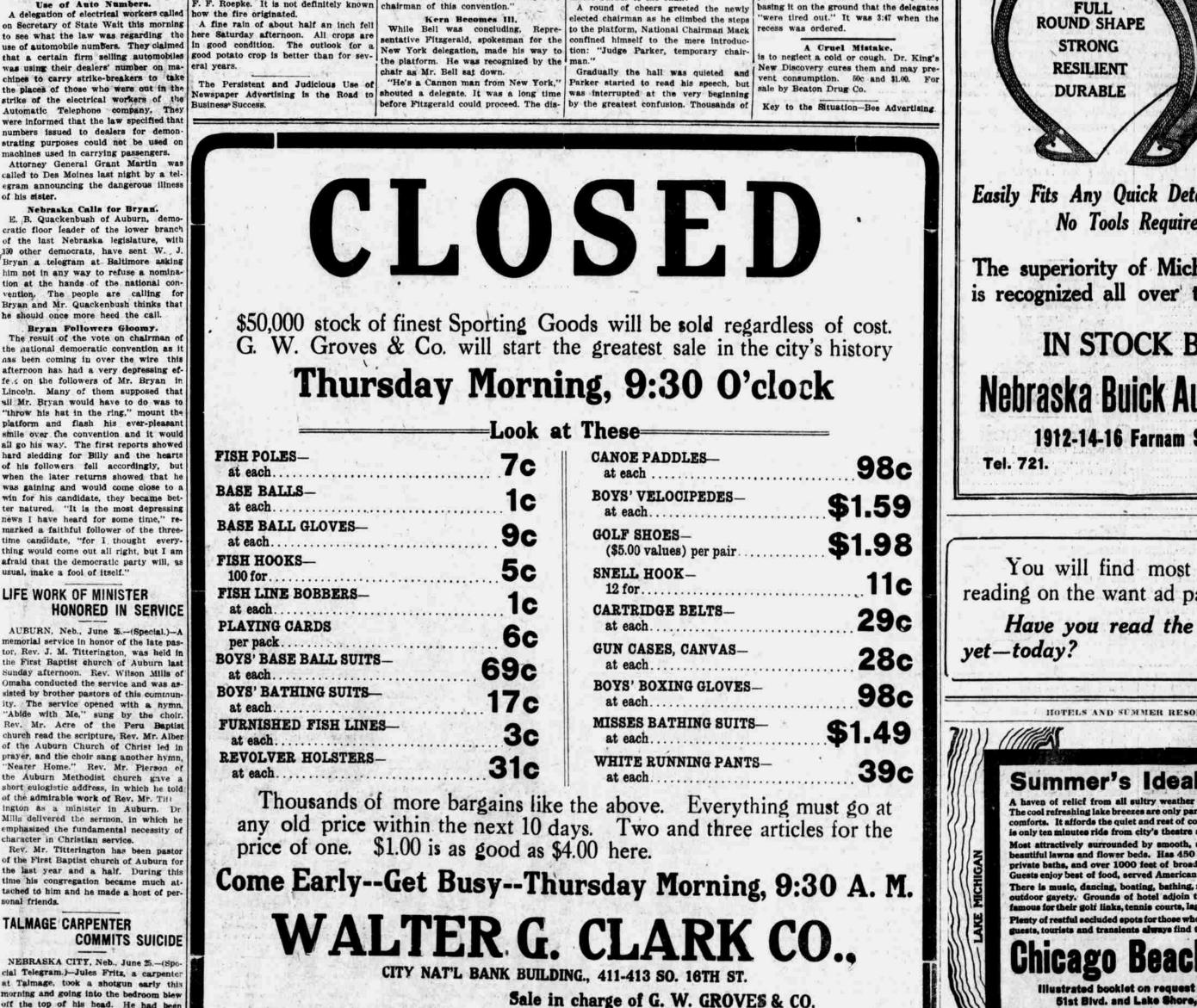
LIFE WORK OF MINISTER HONORED IN SERVICE

AUBURN, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-A memorial service in honor of the late pastor, Rev. J. M. Titterington, was held in the First Baptist church of Auburn last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wilson Mills of Omaha conducted the service and was assisted by brother pastors of this community. The service opened with a nymn, 'Abide with Me," sung by the choir. Rev. Mr. Acre of the Peru Baptist church read the scripture, Rev. Mr. Alber of the Auburn Church of Christ led in prayer, and the choir sang another hymn, "Nearer Home." Rev. Mr. Pierson of the Auburn Methodist church gave a short eulogistic address, in which he told of the admirable work of Rev. Mr. Titt ington as a minister in Auburn. Dr Mills delivered the sermon, in which he emphasized the fundamental necessity of character in Christian service.

Rev. Mr. Titterington has been pastor of the First Baptist church of Auburn for the last year and a half. During this time his congregation became much attached to him and he made a host of personal friends.

TALMAGE CARPENTER COMMITS SUICIDE

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 25 .- (Spocial Telegram.)-Jules Fritz, a carpenter at Talmage, took a shotgun early this morning and going into the bedroom blew off the top of his head. He had been drinking of late and became quite despondent. He is survived by his widow and nine children. No inquest was held



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