THIS A JOYOUS LABOR DAY

WAGE EARNERS WERE NEVER MORE PROSPEROUS IN LIVES.

WORKING MEN WANT NO CHANGE

In Speaking of the Eight-Hour Law, Advocated by Mr. Bryan, and Which is Therefore Being Talked of, Workmen Point Out Its Flaws.

"This is Labor day," said a prominent Norfolk contractor, "and the laboring man has just cause for celebration. Conditions for the laboring man in this country were never better for the New York Herald; P. E. Mc- held in Norfolk today tions will only continue for a few more years, without a change, the laboring man who is thrifty may have a bank account of his own. We want

In speaking of the eight-hour law, as advocated by Mr. Bryan, he said: "I have asked a good many laboring men working for me at one time and can't get something for nothing in this Norfolk for a week. world, and that eventually eight hours a day.

business. "To prohibit a farm hand ing in a clear cut victory. universal."

ing man, "and we want no change inand allowed to continue."

How the Day is Celebrated

There has not been much of a pubremained closed for one day more, opening tomorrow.

MONDAY MENTION.

J. Gildea went east this morning. Fred Haase went to Lincoln today A. A. Kearney of Stanton is in the city.

W. R. Ellis of Bloomfield is in the

Robert Ballantyne went to Wayne

today.

morning.

tomorrow. Henry Faltz of Humphrey is in the

city today. R. H. Reynolds returned from Pilger

last night. Aug. Erdman of Plainview is in the

city today.

in the city.

this morning.

east yesterday.

on business today.

Omaha last night.

business from Wayne.

attend the fair today. Mrs. Shope of Pilger is visiting her

brither S. L. Briggs.

Lincoln this morning.

Stanton this morning.

Wid. Turner of Creighton is in the city on business today.

Chris. Christianson of Spencer is in the city this morning.

to Frement this morning.

went to Lincoln this morning. J. R. Rundell of Wayne passed

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen returned today from Ponca, where they attended the funeral of Albert Stark.

Mrs. F. Ranny of Warnerville went to Omaha this morning as a delegate to the M. B. A. convention.

N. P. Jeppeson of Plainview passed through the city enroute for Holyoke, Col., with eleven prospective land

Miss Opal Olmstead has again taken her position in the Sturgeon music store after a three months' vacation Mrs. G. O. Rankin, Miss Lottie Kuhl

to attend the state fair.

the night at the home of her daughter, noon today for a visit with her son,

William Whitla at Anoka. D. Mathewson left this morning for because of the severe pain today.

a trip through South Dakota. He will DANDA shoot prairie chickens in that state for some little time and will visit later at the ranch of Dr. Wilkinson, near Pierre.

camp yesterday after a several weeks' outing on the Elkborn river.

Miss Ange Wilkinson has resigned her position as clerk in the Johnson NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION said he would consult and seek ad DIES IN A LITTLE BARE ROOM ten years more. dry goods store, and expects to leave coon for California.

The Norfolk police are looking for man who is charged with having stolen a case of fine samples from Nels Hansen, a commercial traveler. It is thought that the man has been located.

Among the first Bryan "home folks" to return to Nebraska were T. R. Port ator of the Eleventh senatorial dister of Omaha, western correspondent trict by the republican convention than they are today. If these condi- Killip of Humphrey and Dan Stephens of Fremont.

> of Charles A. Randall of Newman tral committee. On motion, J. J. Grove, will be married at that place Williams of Wayne was made temtomorrow to Robert P. Pierson, as porary chairman and W. A. Witzig sistant cashier in the First National bank at that place, of which Mr. Randall is president.

Edward C. Gay, organizer in Norfolk another, whether they preferred an of the Royal Achates lodge, who was ported the following named entitled eight-hour day or not. They would suddenly called east by the illness of all be willing, of course, provided the his mother, writes to friends here eight hours of work meant ten hours that his mother died before he reached of pay. But they all realize that they home. Mr. Gay will not be back in

There was considerable local inof work must bring less pay-either terest here in Norfolk over the Gansa less number of dollars or a less pur- Nelson fight last night and a crowd D. Coryell, L. P. Tonner, chasing power in the same number of surrounded the bulletins that were redollars-than ten hours of work. And ceived in the Buffet. Interest was inthere isn't one man in fifty who would creased when the fight kept going for not rather work ten hours a day and so many more rounds than had been get more pay, than to be prohibited anticipated. Nelson was the general Spotn, Jos. Pilant. from working more than eight hours favorite here and it was thought that who take exception to Mr. Bryan's weight. The decision on a foul did J. J. Williams, O. C. Lewis. sweeping declaration, that his pro- not bring much satisfaction to the posed law would put farmers out of local fight fans, because it was lack-

from working more than eight hours | People living on Madison avenue a day,' said one man, "would be to between Third and Fifth streets, or stop work on the farms altogether, south of Madison avenue on Third impossible for him to serve as he And a law to be universal must be and Fourth streets, are today experiencing considerable inconvenience bely would be necessar; for him to start "Labor day this year finds the wage cause of a lack of city water, due to for the depot at once. W. H. Widaearners enjoying an unprecedented de repairs which had to be made. The man was then elected for permanent

The theatrical season opened for retary, conditions. All we want is that pres- the year in the Norfolk Auditorium sent prosperous times be let alone last night with the William H. West resolutions which contained a clause lic celebration of Labor day in Nor- not seen a show for several months, publican candidate for railway comfolk. The banks have been enjoying through the hot summer, and they missioner on the state ticket. This a legal holiday, the postoffice observed were delighted with the minstrel pro-Sunday hours and the schools have duction. The company is clever and siderable heated discussion, during rise to the fall of the curtain. Among which were sung were, "A Silver voice seldom owned by a man: J. Smith of Tilden is a city visitor and many of the jokes were new and five ballots. Then it was concluded the whole summer through. Fred Parish went to Lincoln this show ever seen in Norfolk and, if the and each delegate voted his individual NORFOLK MADE HEADQUARTERS Mrs. Brac Hight leaves for Omaha to put on shows of equal quality, the nounced the ballot four for Brown and Republican Congressional Committee generous patronage all through the trade or sell out of any kind." coming year.

branch to be built by the Union Paci- ducer, objected. Finally the ayes and Mrs. W. F. Thurber of Fremont is crosses Colfax county striking the east undecided as to the result. Then a Koenigstein of Norfolk secretary. line of the county near the junction of rising vote was demanded and this N. L. Taylor went to Council Bluffs the two Maple creeks, going in a northwestern direction and entering against. R. Culbertson returned from a trip Platte county at a point about five miles southwest of the town of Leigh. E. P. Weatherby went to Omaha It is supposed that the re-survey will suggested that a roll call of counties Miss Mamie Ward returned from and the men making it were, last Fri- was the correct way out of the diffiday and Saturday, working in the culty, and on call of counties there and conferred with the committee-Grant S. Mears is in the city on neighborhood of the Dodge-Colfax were thirty votes to eliminate the county line. There seems to be little clause and four to retain it, the four William Wagner went to Lincoln to doubt about the line being built and being all from Madison county. as soon as the re-survey is made we expect to see steps taken to purchase the right-of-way, and as we said some F. H. Scott went to the state fair at weeks ago, it would not surprise us to see work on its construction com-H. A. Vail made a business trip to mence this fall. We shall try and time. The building of the new road will be a great thing for the farmers H. A. Haley made a business trip are far from town. Not alone will it Roosevelt. give them a closer market, but it will A. D. Howe and Sheriff Clements add much to the value of their lands. It will take some trade from the other towns of the country, but in the end through the city on his way to Pierce, will be for the good of a large number Alice Ashburn of Tilden is visiting of our people, and those who may be at the home of Miss Lou Livingston, injured by its building should look upon it in that light. It will be a pay-Ing proposition for the Union Pacific as it passes through some of the best

BURL REED BROKE HIS HIP.

farm sections of the state.

Norfolk Farmer Gets Severe Injury

by Fall Through Grandstand. Burl Reed, one of Madtson county's well known farmers, sustained a very severe fracture in his hip by falling through the grandstand on the Battle Creek baseball ground, in the center and Miss Esta Anderson left this of the racing park, yesterday aftermorning for Lincoln, where they went noon. Mr. Reed had taken a position in this grandstand and was watching Fred West, formerly an employe the races from the center of the park. here of the Nebraska Telephone com- in moving about he slipped and fell pany, but who is now in the university through a hole and dropped about six of Nebraska, is in Norfolk for a few feet. The jar of the fall fractured his short address he neatly thanked the right hip bone. He was brought to convention for the manner in which which he desired to see here, the offi-Mrs. Whitla of Battle Creek spent his home a few miles southwest of the nomination has come to him, Com-Norfolk, where he is suffering intense-Mrs. William Darlington, and left at ly from the injury. He will be on speaker considered it a great honor. crutches for several months. Splints Ten years ago Mr. Randall was placed not learned. The representative stat-

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Chas. A. Randall of Newman Grove, out Opposition.

[From Monday's Daily.] Newman

Charles A. Kaisimi Grove was nominated for state sen-

The convention was held in the city hall at 11:30, and was called to order Miss Bertha L. Randall, daughter by A. R. Davis, chairman of the cenman of Norfolk temporary secretary.

> A comittee on credentials consisting of W. H. Widaman, H. Halderson and Chas. Bebee was appointed, who reto seats in the convention:

Madison county-W. H. Widaman. Chas. Hartford, B. W. Jonas, A. L. Carter, Christ Schmitt, C. A. Smith, Chris. Schayland, Morris Gross, Jas.

Clark F. H. L. Willis. Pierce-J. K. Smith, W. L. Mote, P. Schuyler-Durfee, Fred Brande, B

M. Smith. Stanton-Geo, McLeod, M. B Cox, C. J. Fuhrman, J.O. Trine, Ernest

Wayne-W. H. McNeal, Chas. Behe would win because Gans had lost bee, C. D. Jones, A. Behlanger, C. It is pointed out by some of those some strength by training down to Templin, Peter Kantz, F. M. Northrop,

After the report of the committee on credentials had been accepted, a routen was made that the temporary organization be made permanent, but Mr. Williams stated tost it would be x ished to leave on an early train and gree of prosperity," said another work- water will be turned on again tonight. chairman, and W. A. Witzigman, sec-

H. Halserson offered a series of minstrels, and the first night proved condemning the practice of trading in a success in every way. The theatre conventions, which was taken to be was crowded with people who had aimed at J. A. Williams of Pierce, rearoused decided opposition and conkept the audience laughing from the which Mr. Williams, who was in the room, was called upon and he said the more popular of the new songs that he has nothing to cover up. "Any statement that I traded the Pierce Thread Among the Gold," by William county delegation to anyone or for Renaud, who has a beautiful soprano anybody, is an absolute falsehood. I did not trade a solid vote. The dele-Preacher and the Bear," by Billy gation did not come down for me. Graham;" "Waiting at the Church," When they came to Lincoln they did and "He's an Indian," by George Van. not know I was a candidate. The dele-The company was nicely costumed, gation was nominally instructed for or that, while others have just stayed the county would have to pay the funthe music was all catchy and clever Rosewater and we voted for him for rich. It was by far the best minstrel that Mr. Rosewater could not make it, Auditorium management will continue preference, and as chairman I antheater will undoubtedly receive a thee for Rosewater. There was no

Mr. Northrop moved that the ob-

A demand was made that the chair cast the deciding vote, and some one

Then the resolutions were adopted as amended, reading as follows:

"We, the republicans of the Eleventh senatorial district of Nebraska, in convention assembled, address ourselves to the intelligence and conkeep posted on the progress made and science of American citizens in the report to our readers from time to following declaration of principles:

"We endorse and approve the fearless and patriotic administration of of the central part of the county who our illustrious president, Theodore

"We favor a law prohibiting the acceptance and distribution of free transportation.

"We demand that the next legisla-

ture enact a direct primary law. We favor an amendment to the onstitution providing for an elective callroad commission, and a law which will give full and adequate power to said commission to fix, regulate and control freight and passenger rates within this state.

"In a free country the incumbents o public offices are the criterion of intelligence and moral standard, and we demand that high minded and able men be elected to state and fedreal offices."

Call of counties for candidates for dall of Madison county.

Phis was enthusiastically carried.

Mr. Randall was called for and in a ing without effort on his part, the division. of a great tide of populism which was in a day or two.

then sweeping over the country, and he went down with the tide, but now a nomination by the republican party does not mean probable defeat as before but almost certain election. If Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein broke REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR elected, the speaker promised that he WELL-KNOWN COLORED WOMAN would vote for such measures as he deems for the best interests of the state at large, and before voting he vice from his constitutents.

Motion carried that the nominee be allowed to select chairman and secre-Madison County's Candidate, Was tary of the senatorial central com-Given the Place on the Ticket With- mittee. Mr. Randall named W. H. Widaman as chairman and W. A. Witzigman as secretary.

> A central committee was named as follows:

Madison-W. H. Widaman. Pierce-Fred Brande. Stanton-Chas. McDeod. Wayne-F. M. Northrop.

ANOTHER TERM OF ANSWERING ROLL CALL HAS COME.

Be a Good Year-Twenty-Seven Desks-How Vacations Were Spent, have a funeral tomorrow.

IFrom Tuesday's Daily.1 School bells rang out on the morningly clean, all nervous in the anticinew teacher.

Twenty-seven teachers, all feeling in lowed to stay. the best of spirits after three months nine months.

Norfolk's public school system,

ing beside some cool spring, some of wife is working at Norfolk Junction. them have been away for several After Jane was dead, an undertaker weeks visiting uncles and aunts and was called and funeral arrangements grandfathers and grandmothers, some were discussed. It would be impos- E. I. Root, congressman..... have spent the time at work and in sible to keep the body more than a learning something about this business day and it was the idea of some that at home to play baseball and fly kites eral expenses and that the best thing Carl R. Goucher, secretary of

Picks it-Koenigstein Secretary.

At the meeting of the republican Leigh World: Another party of sur- jectionable clause be stricken out of gressional district held in the city veyors are now engaged in making a the resolution. Halderson, the intro- last evening, Norfolk was selected as to Norfolk. headquarters, A. C. Ward of Hartingfic from Fremont to Tarnov, and which nays were called and the chair was ton was elected chairman and Jack

campaign will be directed. pose of selecting headquarters, elect- were known thirty years ago by Mrs. E. L. Rouse, state superintening officers and outlining plans for Beemer, the generous-souled woman dent settle the exact location of the road, be made. The chair decided that this the campaign. Judge Boyd, candidate who administered to the wants of H. J. Winnett, railroad commisfor congressman, was in attendance Jane to her dying hour. mittee:

Antelope county, N. D. Jackson, Neligh.

Boone, H. L. McConnell, Albion. Burt, John F. Peiper, Lyons, Cedar, Fred Barnhart, Hartington. Colfax, J. H. Pieber, Leigh. Cuming, J. C. Elliott, West Point. Dakota, W. L. Ross, Dakota City. Dixon, J. D. Haskell, Wakefield. Dodge, F. H. Knowlton, Fremont. Knox, W. D. Funk, Bloomfield. Merrick, R. Tuley, Central City. Madison, John R. Hays, Norfolk. Nance, W. H. Barber, Fullerton. Pierce, Thos. Chilvers, Pierce. Platte, R. G. Strether, Monroe. Stanton, A. A. Kearney, Stanton. Thurston, H. L. Keith, Wait Hill. Wayne, A. A. Welch, Wayne. The committee was practically all n attendance and the prospects of

lectling the congresional candidate are considered bright INTERSTATE COMMERCE MAN.

Representative of the Government Was in Norfolk a Day.

There was no joke about the rumor that a representative of the interstate commerce commission was in Norfolk state senator failed to bring out any a day or two ago, looking up records names except that of Charles A. Rran in connection with the freight department of the Northwestern railroad. Motion prevailed that the rules be The representative is not a member dispended and Mr. Randall be de of the commission proper, but he is a clared the nominee by acclamation, representative of the interstate commerce commission and came to Nortolk from Washington.

After looking over the records cial left for Chadron, to inspect that

The purpose of the inspection was have not yet been put on the break in nomination for this office in face ed that he would return through here

IN NORFOLK PASSES AWAY.

For Almost a Third of a Century Jane Fern McDonald's Expense, the Dead whom disappeared long ago, Woman Will Have a Funeral.

Le com Monday's Daily.I "Aunt" Jane Gordon, familiarly

nown on the streets of Norfolk for a bare little room of her home at the corner of Braasch avenue and Second street a little while before noon today after an illness of some five weeks, and heart trouble is said to have been the cause. Abandoned by all of her after an illness of some five weeks relatives, Jane's body would have been hurriedly buried in a rough coffin but for the interference of Fern McDon- FIRST VICTIM OF THE SEASON IN ald, a former employer of the dead colored woman, who took a hand in SUPERINTENDENT IS HOPEFUL the affairs as soon as she learned of the death and who declared, in spite Mr. Bodwell Believes That This Will of protests, that the relatives should be notified and given a chance to come before the burial. And so, at The Dead Body of the 13-Year-Old Lad, Teachers Preside at the Various a white woman's expense, Jane will

She Was Left All Alone Here. Jane has been suffering for about ng air in Norfolk this morning for five weeks and during that time she the first time in three months, and has been all alone in one room of the around the five Norfolk school houses house. It was in the house of her there were, for the first time since sister, Sadie Du Bois, where Jane has bunting season in northern Nebraska last June, clusters of neatly gowned lived for some years past, that she was a 13-year-old boy, Eddie Fiensen, children, their faces and hands exceed- died today. Up until a couple of living four miles east of Osmond. months ago Sadie was here and took. The lifeless and lacerated body of pation of the first day's rush for the care of Jane, who had been failing the boy was found this morning in a sest seats and the sizing up of the more or less for some years. But cornfield on his father's farm. Bewhen the Shoshoni reservation opened side him lay his shotgun, with an It was imposible to tell today just up. Sadie left Jane and went out to empty shell to tell the story how many pupils are enrolled in the Donglas, Wyoming. In leaving, she schools this year, but it will be nailed up the whole house excepting has left for the scene of the accident, somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000, one rear room, in which Jane was all though it is thought there is no ques-

Jane grew weaker and charitable of rest and recreation, took their neighbors were forced by human symplaces at school room desks this morn- pathy to care for the woman. Those ing to look after the rising generation who did care for her and who provided of this community during the coming her with all of her food during the last several weeks were Mrs. Korth Superintendent Bodwell was en Mrs. M. C. Beemer and Mrs. Ferdithusiastic in his hope for a good school nand Klentz. When Mrs. Beemer year, and all of the teachers in the took Jane her breakfast at 9 o'clock city seemed to share his confidence this morning. Jane was so far gone that the coming year will be one of that she was unable to speak or to the best that has ever been known in eat. Mrs. Beemer offered her break fast, but the dying woman only shook During the summer that has just her head. A little later Jane was dead.

past, the Norfolk school boys and The relatives who have been notified girls have enjoyed varied forms of value: Sadie, at Douglas, Wyo.; Bert cation and fun. Many of them have Gordon, a brother, at Sloux Falls, and C. F. Steel, governor....... \$ 93.28 spent a portion of their time in camp. Frances, also at Sloux Falls. Bert's

to do would be to make immediate burial. Fern McDonald learned of the death. At one time Jane had worked in the house of Fern McDonald and this fact prompted the latter to intervene and, by paying all expenses, hold off the funeral until relatives of central committee of the Third con- the dead woman could at least be notified and given a chance to come

Lived Here Twenty-Eight Years. Jane has lived in Norfolk for or twenty-eight years. She came here A. C. Shallenberger, governor 37.50 Rooms have been secured in the with her father, James Gordon, a Robert Cowell, railroad comresulted in a tie, six votes for and six Bishop block, from which place the cook in the union army during the days of the civil war. The family George C. Junkin, secretary of The meeting was held for the pur- came here from Fremont, where they

> "Thirty years ago in Fremont," said W. T. Thompson, attorney genfollowing named comprise the com- respected among the colored folks of Guy T. Graves, congressman... the city. The father ran a laundry there. He was very strict with his girls and never allowed them to even Tilden, Neb., Sept. 3. - Mr. J. F. go to dances. Jane at that time was Newhall of the firm of Newhall & a young woman of about eighteen. On Kunzmann has sold his interest in the one occasion she, with two sisters, stock of drugs to Mr. Kunzmann, who went to a dance and when they came will take charge of the store Septemhome their father ducked the whole ber 1.

three of them in a rainbarrel full of

The father died here as the result of injuries received by a fall while washing windows.

Jane was probably about forty-eight or forty-nine years old. She thought she was about thirty-eight or nine, but Mrs. Beemer places her age at

Twice Married.

Jane was twice married, once to Billy Young and another time to a Has Been Known in Norfolk-At colored man named Johnson, both of

The last time Jane was married she lived in a little cabin at the Junction, over whose door hung a sign, "Portune Teller" Jane got the smallpox nearly a third of a century as "Nigger Mayor Dan Koenigstein and the police and, by way of disinfecting the place, simply set fire to the cabin and burned It up, paying Jane for the property,

NORTHERN NEBRASKA.

EDDIE FIENSEN, NEAR OSMOND

With His Shotgun Lying Beside Him, Was Found in a Cornfield Today on His Father's Farm.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 3. Special to The News: The first victim of the

The coroner was notified here and tion as to the cause of death.

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES.

Winnett and Pollard Pay the Largest Amount for Nomination,

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1 .- According to the statement filed with the secretary of state, Dr. H. J. Winnett paid more for his nomination, in the recent

campaign than any other man. It cost the candidate for railroad commissioner \$174. Ernest M. Polbird, candidate for congress, was next on the list. He paid \$166.16 to get the

nomination. The list follows: George W. Norris, congressman 9.81 E. M. Pollard, congressman... 16646 E. H. Hinshaw, congressman. 20.89 J. J. Thomas, congressman... George Horst, railroad com-I. F. Boyd, congressman. A. P. Fitzsimmons, railroad commissioner A. L. A. Schlermeyer, railroad commissioner John Siemens, railroad commissioner Henry M. Eaton, land commissioner 25.08 C. A. Howe, lieutenant govern-

sioner 174.00 Tilden Business Changes.

missioner



"I have been trying to get some firm here to put in a line of your shoes, as we have a best time getting a good shoe in this rown. I believe if the little the matter time you If take the matter tip, you can arrange with Messe. — Co. to handle "Diamond Brands." I have no interest in the matter only that I want to may a good shor once in a while. You will remember that I handled your shoes when in business in Oceansh, and know what they are "REV. WALTER GR. FFILH. REV. WALTER GROFFITH.

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