

THE FAIR WEATHER GAME

STORM AREA HAS PASSED ON TO GREAT LAKES.

WORK IS RESUMED IN NORFOLK

Business Had Been at a Practical Standstill for Five Days, But the Sunshine of Today Has Caused Things to be Done Again.

The storm has passed on northeast to the Great Lakes, fair weather has arrived and all Nature smiled once more this morning. Warmer weather will arrive tomorrow and the snow which fell in the blizzard district west and northwest of Norfolk will melt away.

If all the rain that fell in Norfolk had been snow, this city would have had three feet of snow, because an inch of rain is equal to a foot of snow, according to the weather man.

With clear skies overhead building operations were today resumed in Norfolk. Work has been resumed on the gas plant. Farmers are now able to get into their cornfields. The ditch to drain Corporation gulch will soon begin to be dug and trains that were late, will get back on schedule time.

claim of W. R. Martin for \$300 for damages to S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 23, 22, 3, on account of the location and construction of said ditch was wholly disallowed.

On motion made and seconded W. R. Martin was allowed the sum of \$23.50 for labor performed in the construction of said ditch.

On motion the bond of J. L. Danfel, justice of the peace in and for Madison precinct was approved.

The bids for the construction of drainage ditch No. 1 were opened and on motion the bid of W. P. Dixon was accepted and contract for the construction of said ditch was awarded to him.

On motion W. P. Dixon was allowed the use of the county elevator grader and blade grader in the construction of said ditch for the sum of \$5 per day actually in use, said Dixon to repair all breakages.

On motion the amount of bond to be furnished by W. P. Dixon for the performance of his contract for the construction of drainage ditch No. 1 was fixed at \$800.

On motion the county clerk was instructed to draw a warrant in favor of J. J. Clements for fees Nebraska hospital for insane, three months' treatment for Chas. Wobig, diplomat.

On motion the board then adjourned.

Geo. E. Richardson,
County Clerk.

THURSDAY TOPICS.

Geo. Sires of Plainview has accepted a position with Baum Bros.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis of Chicago, formerly of Norfolk, on Monday, October 22, a daughter.

Miss Mildred Knight of the business college has accepted a position in the office of the republican congressional committee.

"In a Woman's Power," a play scheduled for the Auditorium next week, has been cancelled and will not play here.

S. E. Leonard of Omaha has been appointed superintendent of the third district of the Western Union telegraph company with headquarters at Omaha, succeeding C. B. Horton, deceased.

The ladies guild of Trinity church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Dolesen. There is work to be done and a full attendance requested.

J. F. Boeck has a telegram from his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Brown, stating that her husband is dead in Salt Lake City, where they lived. Mrs. Brown gave no particulars, but said that the remains would be brought here for burial.

Yesterday afternoon, starting home from town, the horse of J. W. Bovee became frightened at a push cart loaded with trees, and started to run, throwing Mr. Bovee out of the buggy into the mud. Mr. Bovee was not seriously hurt, but the horse became entangled in the harness while the buggy shaft ran into one of the horse's front legs, piercing the limb to serious depth.

"Human Hearts" was the attraction at the Auditorium last night. The play drew a fair crowd, considering the inclement weather, and gave satisfaction to the audience. It is just as good as it ever was, and it always did please audiences wherever it appeared. Rufus Rastus minstrels will play at the Auditorium tomorrow night and "On the Bridge at Midnight," Saturday.

Bristow Enterprise: A farmer in the neighborhood of Bristow had a narrow escape this week while picking corn. He was standing at the top of a thirty foot ladder leaning against a stalk of corn, when he accidentally fell, and when within ten feet of the ground had the presence of mind to cling to a nubbin until a neighbor drove under him with a load of hay and saved his life.

The population of Norfolk was increased last night when there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Rainbolt a strange young man who declared that he had come to stay. His arrival was characterized by fair weather today and it is not too much to say that his joyous little laugh has been the cause of the clear blue skies all day. He is a thorough boy, through and through, and is already making plans to follow in the footsteps of his father and play full back on the Harvard football team.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for Madison county for the week ending October 20, 1906, reported by Madison County Abstract company, office with Mapes & Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.

Wm. Max Ahlman and wife to Matilda Ahlman, W. D., consideration \$1,000, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 2, Durand's Second addition to Norfolk.

George W. Jones and wife to Bernard Whitwo, Q. C. D., consideration \$1,000, E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 19, 24, 4.

Ralph W. E. Boyd to John Schaffer, W. D., consideration \$100, lot 10, block 7, Dorsey Place addition to Norfolk.

Andrew J. Durland and wife to John F. Muller, W. D., consideration \$415, lots 1 and 2 in block 2, and lots 15 and 16, 2, Pasewalk's Second addition to Norfolk.

Edward Bernard Hansen to Theodore O. Ringer, W. D., consideration \$225, part of out lot D. Tilden.

Herman Frankel to J. G. Troutman and wife, W. D., consideration \$800, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 6, Haase's Suburban lots to Norfolk.

J. G. Troutman and wife to Rose W. Tyler, W. D., consideration \$100, E 15 feet of S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 6, block 6, Haase's Suburban lots to Norfolk.

Lydia Sprecher and wife to A. M. Goldsworthy, W. D., consideration

\$350, E $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 3, block 3, Haase's Suburban lots to Norfolk.

Total consideration of real estate transfers, \$2,990.

Total consideration of real estate mortgages released, \$4,470.

A QUIBBLE THAT WON'T PASS.
(From the Omaha Bee, Oct. 3.)

Judge Graves has not been accused of riding on passes as district judge. Moreover, he has stated that he has not done so.—World Herald.

This is decidedly tame as compared with the effulgent eulogy pronounced by the World Herald a week or so ago proclaiming the democratic candidate for congress in the Third district to be "a judge whose principles led him to refuse the railroad pass."

It now develops that while conscientious scruples have prevented the great judge from traveling around his district on passes to hold court at the different county seats, they have not prevented him from asking for and accepting passes for his family while holding official position. In a letter published in the Newman Grove Reporter Judge Graves, himself, confesses to one case where he asked for passes over the Minneapolis & Omaha road in the fall of 1901 for his wife and her mother from Pender to Minneapolis and return. Attempting to explain the circumstances, Judge Graves writes that "this is the only road which enters my district," and by inference the only road interested in litigation on which he might have to decide. In a nutshell it transpires that Judge Graves draws the line exceeding fine—that as judge he is careful not to ride on a pass for fear of the effect it might have on his political future, but has no objections to the railroads on the quiet for free transportation for his wife and her mother, which he would otherwise presumably have to pay for out of his own pocket.

If, as the learned judge says, "there is an impropriety in public officers and especially judicial officers accepting and using passes or free transportation" for themselves, it must be no less an impropriety to ask and accept passes for members of his immediate family. What right has he, then, to pretend to a superior virtue over those who have asked for passes, but made no attempt to cover it up?

Bixby in State Journal, Oct. 12: A few democratic editors in the Third congressional district, who have long posed as paragons of fairness and integrity, are now discounting their own paper by discrediting the worth of a man who stands head and shoulders above them in every attribute of solid manhood. That person is Judge J. F. Boyd, the republican nominee for congress. Some of his traducers know he is a good man, and are making statements concerning him which they know to be untrue in the hope of partisan profit. Others know nothing about him but do not hesitate to echo the cry of the bolder and more mendacious writers of political fiction. Judge Boyd is a man among men who everywhere has the confidence and respect of those who know him. He has never played to the galleries and never pretended to be what he is not. His word is good, his motives worthy, his record clean. Those who traduce him are either bad men at heart or fools; some of them both. A democrat has a perfect right to oppose his election and favor the man of his own political faith, but he can do it without resorting to the facilities and indecencies noted in the democratic newspapers that ought to be above such littleness.

Stand up for decency.

Fremont Tribune: As between the republican and democratic candidates for congress in the Third district there should be no hesitancy on the part of the voter in making the choice. The question is one of principle. Even though it were to be admitted that the candidates were of equal worth personally, a theory, however, which recent disclosures have had a tendency to dispute, still the choice would be an easy one. Judge J. F. Boyd stands for the policies and principles of the president, while Judge Graves is in direct opposition thereto. If you want to see the policy of the administration pulled down, a vote for Judge Graves will be a long step toward that end, but if you want to see the good work of the past few years ago on, help to elect Boyd.

Tilden Citizen: In this neighborhood where Frank Boyd has been known by everybody for the past twenty years, to charge him with any act not worthy an honorable man is almost as bad as assailing the deity. The Citizen does not mean to imply that Judge Boyd is a saint, nor that he is incapable of error. He is just a man, but a very manly man, one who knows a fellow every day in the year, whether the other fellow is in greasy overalls or spotless broadcloth. If he errs—and if he couldn't make a blunder sometimes he would be wearing angelic wings instead of running for congress—he is frank to admit the fault and take the consequences. But aside from his personality which has had much to do in raising up hosts of admirers, he is in full accord with President Roosevelt. The next congress will be called upon to assist the president in measures that mean much toward the betterment of the class of people who require protection against the greed of incorporated capital. Frank Boyd's vote and voice are needed at Washington. We all admire Roosevelt and the voters of the Third congressional district can put this feeling into practical form by sending a staunch and reliable republican to vote for Roosevelt's policies.

UTES REFUSE TO RETURN

VAGRANT BAND OF INDIANS WILL NOT GO TO UTAH.

JOHNSON HAS TALK WITH REDS

United States Cavalry Awaits Reinforcements Before Rounding Up Reds—Three Hundred Fully Armed Braves May Make Trouble.

Gillette, Wyo., Oct. 25.—The Ute Indians are still at large. One company of the Tenth cavalry from Fort Robinson is now in camp at Gillette awaiting reinforcements from the east before proceeding against the reds, as the Indians are still moving north. Captain Johnson, who is in command of the troops now at Gillette, left to visit the Indian camp, accompanied only by an orderly and one scout to assist in locating the reds. They struck the trail on Little Powder river and followed it, coming up with the Indians forty miles north of Gillette. The Indians were breaking camp to move onward, but seemed to be awaiting the officers, whom they heard coming.

Captain Johnson succeeded in holding a powwow with the Ute chief and his followers, but they would not listen to anything concerning return to Utah, but said they intend to go to some point in the Dakotas. Fully 300 braves, well armed, with a large supply of ammunition, will certainly resist any small number of soldiers who may try to check them.

One company now at Gillette will remain to protect citizens from a possible night attack, as cowboys report the Indians having had a war dance and to be getting very savage. They continue to rob cattle and sheep camps and rounded up a herd of 250 antelopes, allowing only one to get away. Unless they are checked they will soon get to the Bad Lands, where their mode of warfare will be to their advantage.

MAJOR GENERAL FORSYTH DEAD

Commanded the Seventh Cavalry at Battle of Wounded Knee in 1890.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—James W. Forsyth, major general, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here of paralysis. The funeral, which will be private, will be held tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made in Green Lawn cemetery.

General Forsyth was born in Ohio seventy-two years ago, and graduated from West Point in 1856. He served on McClellan's staff during the Peninsula and Maryland campaigns in the civil war. Later he was chief of staff to General Sheridan. After the civil war General Forsyth distinguished himself in the frontier service. As colonel of the Seventh cavalry, he was ordered against the Indians at Pine Ridge, Dakota, in 1890, when the ghost dance craze was started. In the conflict that ensued, almost the entire band of Indians was wiped out.

SALTON SEA NO MORE.

Waters of Colorado River Turned Back Into Old Channel.

Imperial, Cal., Oct. 25.—Waters were turned back into the old channel leading to the gulf of California, the first water of the Colorado river that has flowed there for two years. Six years ago that portion of the Colorado desert known as the Imperial valley was colonized and water was brought in from the Colorado river for irrigation. Two years ago the Colorado river broke through its bank and flowed into the Salton sink, compelling the Southern Pacific to remove its tracks several times. The company then undertook to turn the water into its old channel, and have at last, after many discouragements, succeeded, at a cost of \$1,000,000.

CABINET WORKS ON PROGRAM

New French Ministers Meet to Devise Plan for Government of Nation.

Paris, Oct. 25.—The Clemenceau cabinet has begun the formulation of its program, and the indications are that it will be very broad and that possibly some surprises are in store. In well informed circles the impression prevails that the plans of the government include, besides the complete carrying out of the law providing for the separation of church and state legislation establishing workmen pensions, the state purchase of the western and some of the southern railroads and the creation of a state monopoly of petroleum and alcohol.

Sugar Trust Files Demurrers.

New York, Oct. 25.—Counsel representing the American Sugar Refining company filed demurrers to the indictments recently found against that company on a charge of accepting rebates on sugar shipments in violation of the Elkins law. Counsel for the company declared that the crime is alleged to have taken place before the Elkins law went into effect.

Fairbanks in Arkansas.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 25.—Concluding a busy day of campaigning in Arkansas, Vice President Fairbanks spoke here to a large audience at the opera house and was accorded a hearty welcome. Mr. Fairbanks goes from here to Topeka, Kan.

"Answering a want ad," some of these days will start you on the "short cut" to affluence—so far as there is any "short cut." For "who can answer where any road leads to?"



Calumet

is the only
High Grade Powder

offered to the
consumer at a

Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.

Madison Chronicle: No Roosevelt republican should overlook the fact that in order to strengthen the president in the pursuance of the policy of the "square deal" he must vote for men who will work in harmony with him. A democratic congressman or senator can not do this and retain his place in the party.

Oakland Republican: There is one phase in the congressional situation in this district that every voter should consider. Do you honestly believe President Roosevelt's policies are the best for the nation and that there should be a representative from the Third district who will always stand with him? If you do, Judge Boyd is the man to send to Washington.

Wisner Free Press: There is one phase in the congressional situation in this district that every voter should consider. Do you honestly believe President Roosevelt's policies are the best for the nation and that there should be a representative from the Third district who will always stand with him? If you do, Judge Boyd is the man to send to Washington.

Oakdale Sentinel: Judge Boyd is no Lycoprite. When he says he will accept no more free transportation he means it. He did not deny that he had ridden on passes, in order to secure the nomination, and he is not now saying he has done with passes in order to gain votes. The voters may rely upon the word of Judge Boyd. And best of all his election will mean a continuance of the principles which have brought prosperity.

Fremont Tribune: If you really propose to stand by Theodore Roosevelt you will vote for the republican candidate for congress. It is the only practical way of showing your practical regard for the president.

Theodore Roosevelt has only served half his term. Every voter in this state who wants him to have a chance to carry out his reforms which he has inaugurated will give his support to the republican ticket. A republican congress is absolutely essential to the president's continued success.

Dakota County Record: There is little excitement over election this fall. Every one is contented. Contentment is a sign of satisfaction. People are satisfied with republican administration and prosperity.

Pierce County Call: In his acceptance speech, Judge Graves told how it felt to be a judge who had accepted a railroad pass and who was called on to decide a railroad case. At that time it was supposed to be a flight of imagination on the part of the fusion congressional nominee in the Third district. It develops that he knew all about the sensation.

West Point Republican: The Boyd congressional tide is rising and will reach its flood November 6. The fiery denunciation of the opposition press has abated and the reaction has set in. And, there is a reason for it. When Judge Graves remembered that he had been bribed several times by the railroads, their principal campaign thunder-belt to look like thirty cents and was sent to the junk pile.

Oakland Republican: Our factories have been running full blast, our laboring men are all employed at good wages, and our farm lands have almost doubled in value, all of which is the direct result of republican rule, and this condition will continue as long as the republican party continues in power. Think well before you scratch a single name on that ticket, for your straight vote will uphold the principles that guarantee you prosperity more than a dividend one. Even in county politics it is the same and this is a year when you should vote the republican ticket from top to bottom. Every candidate deserves your support.

West Point Republican: There has been considerable speculation rife among the democrats and a few republicans as to where McCarthy stands in this campaign. His friends, those who know him best, never had any doubts about the matter. They know exactly where he stands. They know that he is giving Judge Boyd and the republican ticket the same old loyal support. At a big republican meeting in Ponca, Tuesday evening, at which he presided, he happily defined his position. In introducing

Judge Boyd he said: "I will now introduce to you a man with whom you are already familiar, a man who kindly consented to relieve me of my job on the 4th of next March. I'm sure he will be elected and I hope you'll keep him there twenty years. A man asked me the other day what my politics were row. I told him I was still a republican. He said, 'I thought you had turned over.' I said, 'No, I got a beautiful turning over down at Fremont, but I'm the same on both sides.'"

Oakdale Sentinel: Judge J. F. Boyd, from an obscure country lawyer has advanced by his own efforts, unaided by any political pull or corporation influence, to a position among the foremost attorneys of the state. And yet he is not satisfied to remain on this plane, but seeks a higher sphere of usefulness. As congressman he will have further and greater opportunities for growth, and being endowed with a strong physique and a bright intellect will make the most of these opportunities. The benefit will be not wholly to himself, but his constituents, the people of the Third congressional district, will be benefited by having their interests looked after by a man like Judge Boyd. He is every inch an American and not ashamed to acknowledge the humblest citizen as his brother. Here, at his home, all know these things to be true, and we hope to inspire in others this same confidence we have in him.

Genoa Times: The more Judge Graves' pass record is stirred up the worse it smells. Even the servants in his family were furnished free transportation at the request of the judge.

Newman Grove Weekly Herald: Of what good can President Roosevelt's policies of reform and railroad regulation be, unless he has a republican congress to carry out and enact into law his ideas? Judge Boyd and Norris Brown are in harmony with Roosevelt policies and are pledged by the state platform and their own words to those things that the people are demanding.

Newman Grove Herald: Judge Boyd needs no apology at the hands of any republican. He is a man of high personal character who many citizens may well feel proud to support. He has given his hearty endorsement to the republican platform, which declares against the free pass. His word in politics as well as in business is as good as a government bond.

Genoa Times: Judge Boyd believes in government control of railway corporations—not government ownership. Judge Graves favors bonding the nation to the amount of twenty billions of dollars to buy up all the railway lines. There should be no question as to which one of the two candidates is the best man to represent the Third district in congress.

Bloomfield Monitor: One thing we are voting to determine is whether or not we will maintain the industrial and financial condition which have existed since the last democratic congress was turned out of power, or whether we will inject doubt and uncertainty into the continuance of the prosperous conditions by electing a democratic house?

Clearwater Record: Judge Boyd rode on a free pass and was honest enough to say. He did not assert that he was opposed to the pass evil and had never accepted one. Graves did, and got caught telling it. The voters like for candidates to be honest with them and will doubtless show their appreciation of frank Frank Boyd at the coming election.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Heroism is generally a foolish act with a successful termination.

We imagine a man in a dry goods store feels like a woman would feel should she go into a saloon.

The women know about a wife who is cruelly overworked by her husband. "I'd like to see myself," they say, "be any man's slave, as that woman is." Still, the husband is a hard worker, too.

A certain woman had trouble with her husband and left him. "I know a lot about men that would surprise you," she said to this reporter. She doesn't.