

A HOUSE FIGHT IN SIGHT.

If Democrats Win They Will Oppose Reapportionment.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The first questions with which the approaching session of congress will be called upon to grapple will be to determine when the next reapportionment of members of the house of representatives under the recent census shall be made. The constitution requires that a reapportionment shall follow each decennial enumeration of the people.

Before the time for the meeting of congress the result of the November elections will have become known. If the democrats should come into control of the house for the sixty-third congress they naturally would resist any effort to have the change made by the present republican congress, while the republicans would be eager to have the service performed while they were in control of legislation in both the houses.

Apportionment in itself can be used for party advantage only through the manipulation of population fractions in the various states. If the present day plan of fixing upon a definite number of members as the first step in the distribution is followed, many of the states will be found to have a considerable number of residents over the number necessary to give them the number of members assigned to them.

The question of the disfranchisement of the negro vote in the southern states will receive attention in connection with the question of apportionment. The house is even now on record in favor of an inquiry into this subject. Under the rules of the house, where debate is limited, a measure similar to the Crumpacker bill of the last congress might be passed without affording the minority much opportunity to oppose or obstruct.

Mission at Humphrey.

Humphrey, Neb., Sept. 27.—A mission is to be conducted at the St. Francis church by the redemptionist fathers. The mission will last ten days, during which time the fathers hope to arouse an interest in the religious world.

ROBERT TAFT TO HARVARD.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.—Three of the most active members of the senior class of the Yale academic department last June have decided to enter the Harvard law school this fall. They are Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the president; Stephen Philbin, son of the New York ex-district attorney; and Ruthven Wodell. Philbin captained the Yale baseball team and Wodell the crew last season. Taft led his class in scholarship and tried for the varsity crew for two seasons. The trio will room together in Winthrop hall, where the Yale squad sent annually from the academic department to the Harvard professional schools is quartered. Philbin has gone to Beverly to be the guest of young Taft till the fall term opens at Harvard.

Couldn't Hear the Horn.

Wayne Democrat: While nearing Stanton Tuesday forenoon, with John Kay as chauffeur, County Commissioners Stanton, Farran and Anderson, and County Attorney A. R. Davis, had a peculiar accident that left scars on the county duds they will not soon forget. A man was seen walking the road, going in the same direction as the Wayne car. Chauffeur Kay tooted and tooted but the pedestrian refused to even turn his head. Members of the party advised Kay to slow up, but instead he shot around the obstinate individual, and all eyes being on the apparent roadhog a culvert was unnoticed and when the car struck the ends of the plank the occupants went flying like Taft when he heard from Tawney. A top over the auto was all that stopped the flyers from making a balloon ascension. Messrs. Stanton and Anderson hitting the ribs in the covering face foremost with the emphasis on their physiognomies. Both were badly disfigured, eyes blackened and Mr. Anderson about having the bridge of his nose broken. The cause of all the trouble was also badly wounded. He proved to be a deaf man, but was full of vengeance. As the car passed him he jumped in great fright and with his right hand grabbed at the blade of sharp corn knife he was carrying under his left arm, getting a deep gash across the palm of the hand they did not know what the other hand was doing. But this was not the worst of the adventure. Arriving in Stanton the irate tiller of the soil had the whole party placed under arrest for running an auto without a number on it, for had it been properly figured his hind-sight would have performed the service his deficient hearing failed to do. The county duds and the chauffeur were all assessed a fine of \$5 each, but the Stanton county commissioners, with whom our board went to confer on road matters, paid the fiddle, and all our worthy representatives lost were some patches of skin and that came home decorating the top of the auto.

Saloon Burglarized.

Newman Grove Reporter: Miles McDonnell's saloon building was broken into Saturday night entrance being gained by breaking through a window in the back part of the building.

The parties who broke in believed in taking nothing but the best; and choice of wines and whiskies. Mr. McDonnell suspected something was wrong when he came down Monday morning, owing to the fact that the cash register was open and the money drawer had also been forced open, but all they got for their trouble was about two or three dollars in small change. Further investigation being made it was discovered that a large quantity of his bottled goods and cigars were missing. Suspicion pointed to some parties with the railroad bridge gang that are working here and upon questioning the boss of the gang he informed Mr. McDonnell that two of his men were missing but that he would make an effort to catch them. He started out and returned with a young man whom he caught near Lindsay, who upon being accused of the theft, owned up to his part in the transaction and told where a part of the stolen goods could be found in a box car, and the property was recovered. In the box car were found six quarts of whisky, three pints of whisky, four half pints of whisky, three bottles of sweet wine and four boxes of cigars. Upon making Mr. McDonnell's loss good it was decided not to prosecute the young man as it was thought that the party who helped him in the robbery and escaped was the real culprit. If the case had been pushed against the young man there is no doubt but what he stood a very good chance of serving a few years in the penitentiary. The young fellow showed letters to prove that he comes from a respectable family in one of the towns in the state and has a brother holding a responsible position in Omaha. We are withholding his name and hope that this will be an object lesson to him in the future.

New Football Points.

Pushing or pulling runner after the ball is prohibited. Interlocked interference is no longer allowed. Forward pass may go over any part of the line. Crawling by a runner fairly downed is prohibited. Center may not put ball in play by kicking it forward. Kicked ball cannot be recovered by scrimmage, unless fumbled. Forward passes of more than twenty yards beyond scrimmage are prohibited. Players taken out of game up to one quarter may reenter the game once. Kicks or forward passes from scrimmage formation close to the line not allowed. Blocking the end and others on their way down the field on kicks or forward passes prohibited. One attacking player may be in motion obliquely, as well as directly toward his own goal before the ball is snapped. Players (except guards) may advance the ball without its being first handled by quarterback, and through any part of the line.

King Woodford Won Race.

Pierce Call: William Zoluff won the 2:18 trot at Mineral Point, Wis., with King Woodford, taking the first three heats in 2:22 1/2, 2:22 and 2:24 1/2. The purse was for \$300. Connie Woods was entered in the 2:20 pace but was drawn in the third heat, getting only seventh place in the first two heats. The Horse Review says: "The tenth annual fair at Darlington opened auspiciously, with a large first day attendance, and two short, but very speedy races were pulled off. The 2:18 trot was a real battle between King Woodford and Major Wilson. King took three heats in 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2 and 2:16 1/2." The purse was again for \$300. In the free-for-all pace Connie Woods took third place, the contest going five heats.

"Nap" Lajoie Hasn't Missed an Inning.

New York, Sept. 27.—Lajoie has another ambition as great as his desire to win the prize automobile, that of playing in every inning of every game in which the Naps participate this season—thus equaling his great record of 1908, when, as manager of the Cleveland team, he piloted his boys to within one-half game of the pennant. In reality Lajoie would surpass his 1908 record, as he took part in 157 games two years ago, while this season he may play in 161, as the Naps have played seven games to date and stand a good chance of playing all of their 154 scheduled games. In addition, it is possible the Naps may figure in one or two more of the shows before the curtain rung down in October.

Makes 100 Miles an Hour.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 27.—Panhandle passenger train No. 12, arriving in this city from Chicago at 3 a. m., came from Kouts at the rate of 100 miles an hour. The train consisted of eight coaches. It left Chicago twenty-seven minutes late and arrived here on time.

Tilden is Talking Up.

Tilden, Neb., Sept. 27.—Sporting Editor: Tilden and Wisner crossed bats at Wisner Sunday, September 25, and lost to Wisner. On September 18 Wisner went to defeat to the Tilden team, and Wisner announced at the game the 25th that they declared themselves champions of the Elkhorn valley. Now I wish to state to Wisner that Tilden has won sixteen games out of twenty-two, beating every team they have played except Norfolk, and we, the Tilden baseball team, declare ourselves the champions of the Elkhorn valley, and stand ready to prove it to any team in the Elkhorn valley, leaving out the state league players, and will play a series of five games. This includes any team in the Elkhorn valley, according to statement. If this challenge is not accepted at once we, the Tilden baseball team, declare ourselves champions of the Elkhorn valley on our merits and baseball record. Hoping to hear from some team for a challenge. Address manager Tilden baseball team.

Prairie Chickens Plentiful.

Plainview News: All over the country the prairie chicken crop is reported unusually good this year and the coming season gives more promise of the "days of Auld Lang Sine" when chickens were numerous than has any season for years. It is with much regret that we have seen this grand game bird becoming scarcer every year for the past ten or twelve years, but do not wonder at it when we take into consideration all of the causes. During the past four or five years we have taken several long hunts in localities in northern Holt county, Boyd county and Keya Paha county where, years ago, there was no end of birds, and our success has been so limited as to make the trip not worth while. A very few scattered flocks were found and these it seemed a shame to kill. In some of the localities where they used to be the most numerous, on all day's hunt failed to find a single bird. It has been practically the same in other localities and the scarcity was not caused from the settlement of the country, either, for there are but few settlers in some of these local-

Cut Corn for Fodder.

Stanton Register: A great many farmers are busy cutting up corn for fodder. The high price of hay, caused by its scarcity makes it necessary for the farmers to use fodder before and the experiment of feeding it will be valuable to many. The corn crop of Stanton county is now well out of the frost. Some of the fields would be hurt, but not many. It has been very warm the past week, just like summer. There was no rain during the week. Farmers have finished haying and are now finishing up their work preparatory to corn picking.

Beemer Woman Held Up.

Beemer Times: Last Saturday evening about 5 o'clock a man entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fehlman, and directed Mrs. Fehlman, at the point of a revolver, to turn over all the money and jewelry she was in a great hurry and after she gave him a pocketbook, containing a small amount of change, he seemed to think it about time to go. The alarm was given and the marshal and others from town went out but no traces of the robber could be found, it being presumed that he had taken to a nearby cornfield. Others were near the house when the intruder came, but did not see the robber.

ties yet. This season has been an unusually favorable one for the birds; they have done well and large coveys are quite numerous. Why not give the birds a fair chance and wait until the season is open before hunting them?

Cubs to Be Favorites.

New York, Sept. 27.—A sporting writer on the New York Evening Post sizes up the coming world's baseball championship series as follows: Chance's baseball stars are the smoothest working baseball machine in the country. They have been together so long that in harmony of effort and mutual understanding they are vastly superior to any other set in organized baseball. On the contrary, their long years of service may not work to their advantage. The quality of youth, dash and abandon may be a benefit to the Athletics, for there are more of them than on the Chicago team to whom playing in the world's series will be a new experience. Hence, they may enter the battles with greater relish, and whether the experience and wisdom the Chicagoans will offset this quality of eagerness and zest remains to be seen.

In the matter of free and straight-away hitting the Quaker City youngsters impress observers as being more gifted than the Cubs. The easterners, too, not only have a rich supply of long, cleanup hitters, but also have three or four very timely batters among them Baker, Oldring, Collins and Murphy.

The Cubs, on the other hand, are always formidable, dangerous and timely hitters, liable to rattle along scoreless for seven or eight innings, and then presto! stage a last ditch rally that invariably spells disaster to the opposing forces.

Chance's organization plays inside ball to perfection, a more subtle game than any other club since baseball was first inaugurated. They are scientific base runners, masters at sacrificing and probably can coin more scores from equal opportunities than their rivals.

No small share of the glory for winning the National League batting goes to Johnny Kling. Just as it was conceded, his absence in 1909 cost the Cubs their fourth straight National League flag, the return of Kling this season has been of inestimable value. Kling's brilliant performance behind the log and his heavy clubbing earning him a higher batting average than in any recent season, and his brilliant training of King Cole from a raw "rookie," has demonstrated beyond any shadow of a doubt the ability of Kling to really "come back."

With Arcier, who has been filling in at first base, vice the ailing Chance, for a backstopping mate. Kling may not be asked to wear the big mitt in all the championship contests. However, Chance hasn't the remotest idea as to the probable makeup of his machine for the opening game in the world's series. In this department, according to wise men of the game, Chicago will have their opponents clearly outclassed.

That the Cubs will rule favorites over the Athletics in the betting seems certain. Whatever hope the Athletics have of carrying off the highest honors lies in the strength of their pitching corps. Ball players in general consider Mack's hurlers the superiors of the Chicago veterans, Jack Coombs undoubtedly is one of the greatest pitchers in the country; "Chief" Bender hasn't displayed any signs of retrograding in his work; Eddie Plank, when right, is one of the most sensational southpaws in the game, and Harry Krause, the Pacific coast wonderful sidewheeler, also must be reckoned with. "Cy" Morgan is the most successful spit ball heaver on the club, and just now is going great guns.

The Athletic infield all season has presented a stone wall defense against the heaviest hitting clubs of the American League, and, with the dynamic Eddie Collins at second, serving as the keystone, and the veteran Harry Davis on first, Mack's infield should spell terror to the best efforts of Chance's peerless base runners. Injuries among the Athletics have been few and far between and the club has battled practically intact since the first ball.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

J. C. Burton, formerly of Norfolk, has issued the first edition of the Hay Springs News, at Hay Springs, Neb. The Madison county fair was a financial success. The receipts hit the \$3,000 mark and the expenses were lower than on any other similar occasion. The beautiful plate glass window in the entrance to the new Union Pacific depot at Madison was destroyed during the fair by a person who inhibited too freely of the amber colored fluid. The blame is laid to a Norfolk man. The hitching posts which have been quite prominent in Madison are being slowly but surely done away with. The hitching posts on the main street of Madison are nearly all gone. They have been moved to less prominent thoroughfares. The resignations as deputy game wardens of John B. Donovan and Fred Donnissee leaves but one deputy game warden in this part of the county. A. P. Stearns, a traveling salesman, is the officer. He is a deputy game warden, but his business keeps him out of the city a major portion of the time. Madison is fighting for a sewerage system as hard as Norfolk has been for the paving of Norfolk avenue. There is no sewerage in the county seat and the sentiment at the present time is more favorable now than it was some time ago when there was evidence that the bonds would be defeated. The question now at Madison is, "Will the bonds carry or not?" Six schools in Madison county have not yet opened for the regular school

term, according to County Superintendent N. A. Housel, who has just returned from a five days' inspection trip of the schools in the vicinity of Newman Grove and the south line of Madison county. Three of the schools are short term districts, while certificated teachers are unavailable for the other three. Superintendent Housel reports the corn and other grain in the county in fine condition. William Ritterbush, who is confined in the county jail pending indictment by the federal court for sending questionable letters through the mail, is said to be making the case stronger for the prosecution. Since his confinement in the Madison jail he is alleged to have sent several questionable letters to his wife, from whom he is separated. Mrs. Ritterbush, who made the first charges against her husband, is said to have turned the letters over to the prosecution. Ritterbush was arrested several months ago at Long Pine. The county insanity board is at its wits end to find room for insane patients. There has been a busy time of it recently, a number of patients having been examined by the board. There is one insane person not confined in the county jail and the board will act in the case of Henry Hagerdorn, the Bremen whom the city of Norfolk now has in its care. A warrant is in the hands of County Sheriff C. S. Smith, who will probably come to Norfolk for Hagerdorn, who is reported to be in no condition to be moved. County Attorney James Nichols is president of the board, Dr. E. A. Long physician, and Clerk of the District Court W. H. Field is clerk. G. Phillips, the 17-year-old son of A. Phillips, a teamster of this city, who was adjudged insane by the insanity board at Madison a few days ago, is causing much trouble in the county jail, where he is confined, awaiting a vacancy at the state institute. Constant guard is kept over the young man who, according to Sheriff C. S. Smith, destroys everything he can lay hands on. Since his confinement in the jail he has destroyed several suits of clothes, and Saturday it was necessary for the sheriff to purchase him new garments. According to the Madison authorities the young man is a raving maniac, but word from the insane hospital says there is no room for Phillips at the present time. Phillips was taken to Madison by his father and brother last Tuesday. Joseph Toutan, confined in the county jail charged with robbing the Overcocker jewelry store some time ago, will probably get a hearing within the next ten days. Judge A. A. Welch of the district court will probably hold a special term of court at Madison to try an equity case and it is believed that a special jury will be picked up at Madison to give Toutan his hearing. At Madison it is believed that by getting a special jury at the county seat will save the expense of bringing back the regular panel which was dismissed until January 2. An effort on the part of authorities to have Toutan disclose the address of his parents has proved unsuccessful. "I would rather stay in jail all my life than let my mother know of this," he is said to have stated to a Madison official. Edmund Vogt of North Loup was here. Dr. R. C. Simmons was a visitor at Pender. M. J. Saunders went to Neligh on business. City Attorney H. F. Barnhart is reported ill. Mrs. Charles Maas of Hoskins was a visitor in the city. Allen A. Strong of Gordon was a visitor in the city. Mrs. W. R. Martin of Madison was here calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Rushville were here calling on friends. Mrs. Abe Levine has gone to Omaha to spend a few days with relatives. John Schiller went to Ida Grove, Ia., where he is visiting with relatives. Miss Lena Breyer of Pierce is here visiting with her cousin, Miss Emma North. Mrs. Edward Hoopman of Madison is in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Marquardt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soller of Verdara are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. Mr. Soller has just returned from an extended trip through Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macy returned last night from an extended trip through Colorado. They made the entire trip in their automobile and have returned in good health. B. E. Asher, who suffered a paralytic stroke last Saturday, is reported slowly improving. The Norfolk dye works have undergone some remodeling recently. The front part of the shop has been enlarged. A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present. Miss Eva Wille accepted a position as collector with the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company. Miss Anna Barnes accepted a position as stenographer in the office of City Attorney H. F. Barnhart. Mrs. L. Kennerson, who is confined in an Omaha hospital, is reported rapidly recovering her usual health. She will return to Norfolk soon. The Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs. C. J. Hibben on South Third street Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Evangelist Wright will give his lecture "The Origin of the Different Churches," at the Church of Christ tonight. Crittenden will sing. POISON ROUTE FAVORED. 2,464 Ended Lives by This Method in 1909. Washington, Sept. 27.—In 1909 there were 2,854 homicides in that portion

of the United States covered by death registry laws, and in the same area 8,402 deaths due to suicide. The figures are supplied by the census bureau's annual report on mortality and cover about 55 percent of the population. There is an actual falling off of 149 in the number of homicides as compared with 1908, while there is a decrease of the rate of suicides compared with the population. Poison was the most commonly used instrument of suicide, 2,444 cases being due to it. Firearms, with 2,395, were a close second as a means of self destruction, while hanging was responsible for 1,215 cases. The report also supplies an enumeration of accidental deaths for 1909 as follows: Railroad injuries, 6,659; drowning, 4,558; burns, 3,993; injuries at birth, 3,968; injury by horses and horse vehicles, 2,152; street cars, 1,723; automobiles, 632; injuries in mines and quarries, 1,997; inhalation of poisonous gases, 1,837; other accidental poisoning, 1,779; accidental gunshot wounds, 944; heat and sunstrokes, 816; cold and freezing, 251; lightning, 150.

Pierre Physician Dead.

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 27.—Dr. Delorn W. Robinson, one of the best known physicians in the state, died at his home in this city this morning from an attack of pneumonia. He had been a member of the state board of health for years, and at the head of the hospital in this city since it was started. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

TO ENDORSE PINCHOT.

Wisconsin Democrats to Give Him a Left Handed Bouquet. Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—When the democratic state convention met here today it was the general belief that Gifford Pinchot would come in for a left-handed endorsement in the platform—his name, though not mentioned, to be plainly understood. The plan was proposed recently and leaders of the convention declared that it was certain to be adopted. The platform will commend the opposition of the democratic congressmen to the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill, and pledge candidates if elected to work for an honest revision downward of the tariff. An income tax law; election of senators by direct vote of the people; state as well as national control of the trusts; publicity of campaign contributions and expenses; conservation of natural resources, with particularly stringent state safeguarding of water power sites; and "home rule" for the liquor traffic will be advocated. Delegates to three other conventions—the republican, prohibition and socialist-democratic—were ready when their respective chairmen rapped for order and introduced the various temporary chairmen to make the keynote speeches reflecting respective political beliefs.

Massachusetts Primaries On.

Boston, Sept. 27.—It was not expected that the democratic primaries held throughout the state today for the election of the delegates to the state congressional county and executive conventions would determine definitely the name of the party candidate for governor, for only a few of the delegates to the Faneuil hall convention October 6, were pledged. It was expected, however, that the primaries would settle the congressional contests in the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh districts where direct nominations prevailed. Interests centered in these three districts because the present representatives—John A. Kellher, Joseph F. O'Connell and Andrew J. Peters—were opposed for re-election. Neligh Had a Bad Storm. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 27.—Special to The News: The severest electrical storm this season struck Neligh and vicinity early Sunday evening and was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain. The lightning was terrific. A house unoccupied since last Saturday was struck during the storm, but outside of badly shattering the interior of the place, no other damage to the property was done. The place belongs to E. C. Eastman and was fully insured. The telephone and electric system was badly crippled, the latter being compelled to shut down after the storm on account of two wires being down in front of the Atlas bank building. Up until the time that the cur-

rent was shut off these wires made a brilliant display on the cement pavement. The electricians were kept busy all day yesterday making repairs and at a late hour last evening had not completed their work. Many business houses and residences were compelled to use the old oil lamps.

HOW THE RAILROADS FIGURE.

Burlington Wants Right to Charge as Much as It Pleases. Chicago, Sept. 27.—The rate-making problem that confronts the interstate commerce commission in its examination of railroads took on a broad angle here when members of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, appearing before that body, asserted the right to earn a reasonable return on the value of its property and insisted the amount of return had no limitations as long as the rates were reasonable and not burdensome. Attorney C. M. Dawes for the railroad supplemented this assertion with the declaration that the road needs an additional \$8,000,000 in the present year to avoid a deficit and that under the law the road has a right to charge freight rates that would bring this about. C. I. Sturgis, comptroller of the Burlington, declared it would take a horizontal increase of fully 10 percent in all of the road's earnings to earn the additional \$8,000,000.

Gaynor is Willing.

New York, Sept. 27.—Mayor Gaynor issued, for the first time, a formal statement saying he is not a candidate for governor. Nowhere in the statement does the mayor say, however, what course he will pursue in the event the nomination is thrust upon him. He indicates that he prefers to serve his entire time as mayor, but at the same time he emphasizes that he feels no moral obligation to do so. The statement is in the form of a letter to John A. Dix, chairman of the democratic committee.

Trying a Rosebud Man.

Neligh Leader: M. F. Harrington was in Neligh last Saturday and said he would be in Arkansas this week defending a man for murder. The case is a peculiar one. Witnesses saw the murderer and a portion of them positively identified the defendant as the man. There is positive proof, however, that at the time of the crime he was in Gregory county, and at least forty men, all of well known integrity, will swear to the fact. Twenty of them will go to Arkansas as witnesses to prove the fact, and sworn affidavits will be submitted by the remainder.

Business Changes.

James Tripp and Roy E. Hutton have purchased the Woodring pharmacy at Bonesteel. Max Filder has purchased the Levi restaurant at Pierce. A Saehse is opening a wholesale harness shop at Bonesteel. North Nebraska Deaths. Robert A. Ware of Neligh died at Omaha. William Nyquist died at Gross. Jacob Julian died at Plainview. Andrew Goldsboro died at Plainview.

TONE BROS SPICES. CANNON BRAND. Pepper is of just as much importance as any other ingredient in cooking. Don't disappoint yourself by using an inferior brand. For perfect flavor add Tone Bros. Pepper before cooking. At Your Grocer's—10c or send us a dime for retail package and "Tone's Spicy Talks."

Homeseekers' Rates. Tickets to the West and Northwest will be sold the first and third Tuesdays of each month at very low rates, beginning February 1 and ending December 20, 1910. Union Pacific Standard Road of the West Electric Block Signals. For tickets and full information address your local agent or C. W. LANDERS Agent. W. R. PARGETER, Commercial Agent, Norfolk, Neb.