

Says Busse Elected Lorimer. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Former Mayor Fred A. Busse of Chicago was responsible for the election of United States Senator Lorimer, according to testimony given by former Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff, of the Illinois legislature, before the federal senatorial investigating committee. Shurtleff said he owed his election as speaker in no small part to the advice and support of Busse. Previously, Roger G. Sullivan, democrat committeeman, and Congressman Ira C. Copley had testified that Lorimer's elevation to the senate was an outgrowth of Shurtleff's election as speaker. Sullivan said that Lorimer would not have gone to the senate but for the election of Shurtleff. The former speaker of the Illinois house traced the history of the Lorimer election and said that so far as he knew there was no corrupt in connection with it.

Richeson Case Postponed. Boston, Oct. 31.—When the case of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, who is charged with murdering Miss Linnell, was called in the municipal court today, the hearing was postponed until Nov. 7. The minister was in court only two minutes.

Tornado in Texas Town. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—The town of Theima, eighteen miles south of San Antonio, was practically destroyed, two persons were hurt and much damage was done to crops by a tornado yesterday, according to news received here today.

Presidential Politics Involved. Kansas City, Oct. 31.—With the primary object of electing a national committeeman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Moses C. Wetmore, the democratic state central committee met in this city today. Incidentally, it is said the action may have an important bearing upon the boom of Speaker Champ Clark and former Gov. Joseph W. Folk for the democratic presidential nomination. E. F. Goltra of St. Louis and E. Y. Mitchell of Springfield, were the principal candidates for national committeeman. The meeting is expected to extend throughout the day and possibly longer. Committeemen and visiting democrats were to be given a lunch. Addresses by prominent democrats, including Senator James A. Reed and Senator William J. Stone, were on the program.

BIGGEST SHEEP RUN EVER.

October Biggest Month in South Omaha Markets' History. Omaha, Oct. 31.—This month has been a record breaker so far as it concerns sheep receipts at the South Omaha stock market, the total being 715,490 head as compared with 647,752 in October 1910, the previous record. Last year's heavy receipts were attributed to the shortage of the hay crop, but this year feed of all kinds is abundant and therefore the receipts of sheep are considered the more remarkable.

Mrs. S. M. Dowling Succumbs. Madison, Neb., Oct. 31.—Special to The News: Mrs. S. M. Dowling, stricken with paralysis yesterday at 11 o'clock, died last night at 11. She was about 75 years old and was a pioneer of this county. She was W. L. Dowling's mother.

Robert A. Klentz. After a lingering illness which commenced after an operation last spring, Robert A. Klentz died at 5:15 last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klentz, 292 Braasch avenue. Tuberculosis was the cause of death. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Mr. Klentz leaves a widow.

On March 29 last Robert Klentz was operated on for appendicitis. Soon afterward pneumonia developed and this became chronic. He had been, ever since his operation, confined to his bed.

Wiley Turns Down Honor. Washington, Oct. 31.—Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, put aside a signal honor when he declined to preside at a congress to be held in London next March by the Pure Food and Health society of Great Britain. The purpose of the conference, as stated in the invitation to Dr. Wiley, is "to consider methods for overhauling our antiquated and inefficiently administered food laws."

Rate Advance Suspended. Washington, Oct. 31.—Material advances in the freight rates on the heavy traffic in Minneapolis in carloads, recently prepared by the western trunk lines and individually by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission to February next, pending thorough investigation. The informal complaints of the prepared rates reached the commission from shippers.

A Bank Change. Washington, Oct. 31.—To accommodate banks in the smaller cities, Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided that the minimum amount of bonds to be accepted from banks qualifying to receive deposits of postal savings funds at third class postoffices shall be reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000. Additional bonds will be required as the deposits as any office increase.

TALKED HOLDUP LAWMAKING.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Edward D. Shurtleff, former speaker of the house in the Illinois legislature, admitted today before the committee of United States senators investigating the election of Senator Lorimer that he discussed alleged holdup legislation at a dinner given by railroad officials at the Union League club, Chicago, during the 1909 session. Shurtleff said he had attended the dinner by invitation and named the late Ira

G. Rawns, former president of the Monon road, as one of the officials at the meeting. He admitted he had acted as counsel for two interurban railroads while a member of the legislature. He denied he knew of any attempts at bribery or corruption during the 1909 session. Shurtleff denied that he had deposited forty \$100 bills after the close of the Forty-fifth assembly in 1907.

Nebraska Football Squad Crippled. Lincoln, Oct. 31.—Nebraska started the week's preparation for the Ames game last night with a crippled squad. Owen Frank, who made four touchdowns last Saturday against Missouri, has a bad "charley horse," while his brother Ernest has a crippled hand. Raclecy has a wrenched leg and several other members of the squad were unable to participate in practice last night. After the overwhelming defeat of Missouri the local eleven expects to have no trouble with other games except Kansas and Michigan.

RICHESON IS INDICTED.

Cambridge Minister is Charged with Murder on Five Counts. Boston, Nov. 1.—Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, was indicted on five counts, charging murder in the first degree, by the Suffolk county grand jury yesterday, for the alleged poisoning, on Oct. 14, of his former sweetheart, Miss Avis W. Linnell, of Hyannis. It is understood the jurors were unanimous in ordering the indictment.

By the returning of this true bill the necessity of holding a hearing in the municipal court is obviated.

Braden Wins Championship. To S. M. Braden, president of the Norfolk Country club and donor of the cup which went for the first bogey score on the course, falls the honor of winning the 1911 open championship at golf. Mr. Braden yesterday afternoon defeated Sol G. Mayer 3 up and 2 to play in an eighteen hole match for the Mayer championship cup.

The match was followed by a good sized gallery of interested golfers. Considering the chilly day, both men played a superior game of golf. Braden going the first nine holes in 48 and Mayer in 52. Following were the scores:

OUT. Braden 5 4 6 6 4 4 6 6 9—48 Mayer 4 4 5 5 4 7 7 5—52

IN. Braden 5 4 5 5 5 4 6 6 Mayer 10 6 5 4 6 6

The Mayer cup, which President Braden wins, is a beautiful sterling trophy. The cup must be won three years in succession to be kept permanently.

There still remains one of the season's tournaments to be played—the directors' cup event.

Baby King Desperate. Peking, China, Oct. 31.—The state of terror which has taken possession of the entire imperial country was further evidenced today by a long list of edicts supplementing yesterday's remarkable proclamation and offering further concessions of the most radical character.

Today's edicts indicate that even though the dynasty survives, Manchu rule is at an end. The transfer even of the cabinet offices to native Chinese is ordered and the throne swears that "hereafter Manchus and Chinese shall be regarded equally," meaning that the elaborate system of Manchu pensions which are now paid to practically every member of the race will be discontinued and the Manchus left to earn a living by their own enterprise.

All today's edicts, like that of yesterday, are written in the first person, as coming from the infant emperor and himself. This is unusual and is apparently a device adopted by the throne's advisors in a pathetic attempt to create among the people a feeling of personal loyalty for their sovereign.

Even Praise the Rebels. The edicts make a complete capitulation to the demands of the national assembly and even go so far as to offer extravagant praise to the rebels for bringing about the great reforms which are promised.

The throne abjectly acknowledges its incapacity, pleads ignorance of affairs, asks that its lapse be pardoned and that it receive the advice of all Chinese. Finally, it makes a hysterical effort to rally Chinese and Manchu alike to the royal standard by hinting at grave foreign dangers which it thinks should be faced by a united China.

King Condemns His Relatives. In his struggle for existence, the infant emperor even condemns many of his closest relatives. The present officialdom he declares has not sought the interests of the people, but only its own pockets.

The revolutionists are unimpressed by the flood of edicts from the emperor. They declare that the dynasty's partial surrender has come too late. Moreover, they do not trust the throne, regarding their present position too strong for yielding to promises which they feel are insincere.

The revolutionists point out that such edicts as these, wherein the throne's own appointees and relatives are called thieves and scoundrels, do not tend to encourage confidence. What the edicts state regarding them is, of course, admitted by the revolutionists, but the throne's plea of ignorance is regarded as incredible.

Manchus Turn Against Throne. But while the edicts have apparently failed of their hoped-for effect in conciliating the rebels, they have stirred up a most formidable opposition from a new source. The announcement that most of the Manchu officials must go, and that all Manchu pensions will be cut off immediately, produced a pronounced dis-

affection in the ranks of the Manchus, and many members of this race are talking of a massacre of revenge. There were indications already today that these proposals would find support, particularly among the younger Manchu princes, who will now be stripped of their high offices and unable longer to exploit their positions. Officials prominent among the native Chinese profess to have information that Prince Tsai Tao, uncle of the baby emperor, is willing to lead the massacre party. Prince Tsai Tao is well known in Europe and America.

A Panic in Peking. Through the day the foreign legations, the missions and even private houses owned by foreigners were filled by both Manchus and Chinese who sought protection from each other.

Prince Ching, the premier, is using his influence to restrain that element of Manchu who may be disposed to ward violence. For their part, the Manchus dread a rebel investment of the capital. Both Chinese and Manchus took refuge behind the Methodist mission, which is situated in the corner of the main city, lying between the legation quarter and the east wall, the most easily defended section of the city, and the legation guards may be able to protect those who gather there. Long lines of carts piled high with the household belongings of fleeing natives continue to pass out through the gates before the early hours. Soldiers now guard all the city gates. Many carts emerge from the fort side of the city, some guarded by soldiers. Cartloads of silver, some without guards, pass day and night in and out of the legation quarter.

The money is brought to the legations from the defenseless Chinese banks for a temporary safe deposit and then removed to safe places, or followed to the minister of war, generally in exchange for royal troops, who are receiving their pay with unprecedented regularity. The Chinese are also intrusting their money to Germans.

The government has asked the mission doctors to establish a Red Cross hospital outside the city for the reception of the wounded who will return in a few days from the encounter with Gen. Li Yuan Heng's rebels.

Foreigners are anxious over the situation in Peking, but not alarmed. Outsiders have not yet entered the legation. Nevertheless the fullest precautions are being taken. Armed pickets form a line about the legation walls and extend into the foreign quarters.

Fears for Americans. Fears are entertained for the foreigners in the province of Shan-Si, many of whom are Americans. The rebels in that province are said to be in possession of the capital, Lian Yuan Fu, where there are several missions and which also is the seat of Shan Si university.

Few Days to Tell Story. Shanghai, Oct. 31.—A very few days will tell the future of China. The burning of the native city of Hankow by the imperialists, accompanied, according to the report, by brutal treatment of Chinese by Manchus, has created the worst possible impression. It is expected that unless the Manchus immediately demonstrate the sincerity of the imperial edicts being issued at Peking, the slaughter will exceed that of the late Yang Tse Kiang is ominously quiet. There is every indication that the native city of Shanghai, Nankin, Ching Kiang, Chanchow and the lower Yang Tse forts will be in the hands of the rebels within a week.

Whether this will be accompanied by wholesale massacre or quietly, as hitherto, depends on the influence of the leaders. Foreigners at no point have been molested and they will not be harmed unless such actions as those of the imperialists at Hankow continue and the dishonor and murder of defenseless Chinese women and children make it impossible to control the rabble.

Further reports of small upriver towns and others in the heart of Sze Chuen provinces going over to the rebels are received. The panic among the officials at Peking is regarded as one of the worst features of the situation as it betrays a weakness on the part of the dynasty before the spirit of revolution.

Leaders of the new party say the new edicts are a victory far greater than anything that has been won on the field of battle. All incoming river boats were filled with fugitives. Most of these are Chinese, but there are a few foreigners. Eye witnesses of the fighting at Hankow pay tribute to the imperialist forces. They say the rebels were little more than an untrained mob, but courageous and quite ready to continue the fighting.

The new revolutionary paper money is being accepted in presentation. Well informed persons believe in a bill that there will be strong possel of the apartments of the premier will not comply with the proclamation of 1910, the forming of a cabinet composed entirely of Chinese and the convocation of the parliament and the amount of railroad plan.

Canton, China, Oct. 31.—The dragon flag was again hoisted here today. Business is being resumed.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Identical cablegrams addressed to the French and Belgian governments protesting against war loans to China were sent out by the Chinese National association here. The message follows:

"We strongly protest against the war loan which your people make to the Manchu government for the purpose of prolonging a struggle against humanity and civilization. We avow positively that the loan will be repudiated by the republic of China, and warn your people from such an unfeeling act.

"(Signed) Chinese National Association, Representative of the Chinese People in America."

The following is a cablegram sent by the association to the Self Government association of Canton:

"The Chinese of America nominate Woo Yin Pung as provisional governor of Canton, and also ask the viceroy of Canton, Chang Ming Chia, to resign."

Hankow, Oct. 29.—Via Wu Hu, Oct. 31.—The rebels have rallied and reorganized their forces and are furiously contesting the imperialist advance on Han Yang. The insurgents still hold a section of the city which separates the foreign concessions from the native city. It is estimated that 1,000 rebels have been killed and between 2,000 and 3,000 wounded during the fight of the last three days. Of a rebel battalion which faced the imperialist machine guns with intrepid tendency, only two or three escaped. The others were mowed down. The loyalists lost from 200 to 300 killed.

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Will Burlesque "Uncle Tom" Show. Uncle Tom's Cabin reproduced in burlesque by members of the Norfolk Ad club is the next feature in Norfolk amateur theatricals. The coming event is to take place on the night of Thanksgiving, Nov. 30. A burlesque of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with all male performers, is expected to make a great "hit" and the Ad club has taken up the suggestion.

Last night fifteen members of the Ad club met in the Commercial club rooms and talked about the amateur show until near midnight. Suggestions were made by every enthusiast present and it was decided to go to work immediately with the work of arranging for the show.

E. F. Huse was selected to manage the show and he will also act as stage director and have charge of the rehearsals which are to begin immediately. Other members of the Ad club are either to take a part in the show or take an active part in the arrangements. A feature of the preliminaries to this coming event will be the parade in which every member of the Ad club is to take a part. Hundreds of dogs are scheduled to be in this parade and the burlesque's wagon "load" of scenery is included.

Wiser's Fine New Church. Wisner, Neb., Oct. 31.—Special to The News: The new M. E. church was dedicated here Sunday, Bishop John L. Nuelson officiating.

The building, complete cost \$8,000, \$2,000 of which was raised during the morning and afternoon services, completing the payment in full. Dr. H. H. Millard of the Albion M. E. church, preached in the evening. The people of Wisner feel very proud of the new church, as it is modern in every way and entirely out of debt for which the greater part is due the local pastor, Rev. L. V. Slocumb, who may well feel proud of his untiring effort to build the new church since his coming to Wisner.

Bryan Cuts Out Several Counties. West Point, Neb., Oct. 31.—Special to The News: The absence of Mr. Bryan in Cuming and certain other counties of the Third congressional district and his failure to support Mr. Stephens in his canvass by his presence on the platform, is regarded here as highly significant, clearly proving that Mr. Stephens is wise to the feeling existing in the democratic mind in this and several other counties regarding the "peerless" leader. He and his advisors have not forgotten the deadly blow delivered at the Grand Island convention, repudiating Bryan and Bryanism, and that the convention as a whole and more particularly the counties indicated, would not stand for the doctrines so strongly championed at that time. Mr. Stephens is wise in his generation and in arranging his itinerary quietly cut out the "peerless" in those localities where it was surmised his presence would be harmful to the "cause." The halo of his beneficent personality will be shed only upon the so-called "dry" counties of the district, according to the announced schedule.

Gov. Aldrich at Neligh. Neligh, Neb., Oct. 31.—Special to The News: Gov. C. H. Aldrich arrived in Neligh yesterday afternoon, and was met at the depot by William Campbell, chairman of the republican central committee, Mayor W. T. Wattles and many prominent republicans and democrats of this city and vicinity. He was escorted to headquarters by a double column of old soldiers. He made a short address to the pupils of the high school on educational lines, and at the close of his talk was met with a hearty response of appreciation.

The Neligh concert band rendered several selections at the Auditorium during the evening, before his opening remarks. The house was packed by republicans, democrats and many ladies. People were present from Oakdale, Orchard Clearwater, Elgin and Tilden. Before the introduction of the speaker, the audience arose and sang America, after which Hon. J. P. Boyd said it was a pleasure to him to introduce to the audience a man who received the largest majority ever recorded in Antelope county for any candidate.

The governor in his opening remarks said it was his first visit to Neligh and Antelope county, and wished to express his sincere thanks now for the handsome support accorded him at the polls last fall. He talked at length on the campaign W. J. Bryan is now making throughout the state, giving explanations and convincing argument why he is so doing, and why he is asking the progressive republicans to vote with the democrats on Nov. 7. Mr. Aldrich went into detail on the many good laws enacted by the republican legislatures of the past without the aid or consent of democratic votes of the house or senate.

He gave a brief talk on the republican candidates for supreme judge, assuring the voters that they were honorable men and should be elected. In speaking of District Judge A. A. Welsh, he said that he enjoys the reputation of being one of the best qualified for the position, and that his past record on the bench bears him out in this respect. "You want to leave well enough alone and vote to retain Judge Welsh."

His closing remarks were on the candidates for railway commissioners. He said that this was the most important office to be elected. He stated that the men nominated for this position were qualified in every respect and should be elected. He said that the republican party had accomplished more good than any other political party of ancient or modern times.

Is Plenty of Good Land.

Chester Slaughter, a prominent real estate dealer of Dallas, S. D., who formerly conducted a bank at Dallas and who still has banking interests in Tripp county, was in Norfolk today and talked very freely about the amount of land subject to homestead entry in Mellette and Bennett counties. Mr. Slaughter said:

"There has been considerable in the daily papers about this land since the drawing, most of which is a knock on the country. I believe that this is largely prompted by the locators in an innocent sort of way, as each locator is trying to show that he is best equipped to give the best service to those who drew numbers, and to show the necessity for those who desire to file or employ a locator. I am not against the locators. They are a necessity to those who do not know the land. I was in the locating business when Tripp county was settled and I believe the records will show that I located more people than any other individual, and I think I had as many satisfied customers as any locator. It is unfair to those who spent their money to go to one of the several registration points and register for this land to now lead them to believe that they have secured nothing by having a number. The fact is that there is a great deal of good land in Mellette county which will be subject to homestead entry, and I will venture the assertion that after the 8,000 names have been called there will still be good land left for squatters."

"In Gregory county several hundred squatters secured good claims after the list of lucky applicants had filed on all they desired, and some of these squatters' claims are now worth \$50 per acre. In Tripp county the same condition prevailed, perhaps to a larger extent, and some of the squatters' claims in Tripp county are worth above \$40 per acre today, and Tripp county has only been settled a little more than two years. In Mellette county the appraisers listed as A 1 land, only the very best, and much of the land listed as A 2 and grazing land is in fact good agricultural land. It is true that the state of South Dakota gets sections 16 and 36 for school purposes in each township where said sections are not otherwise appropriated, and for such of said sections as are allotted or appropriated the state selects such land as it deems sufficient to make two sections in each township, but it must be borne in mind that the state must select in both of these counties, and must take the sections 16 and 36 regardless of their value where they are not appropriated. This will leave several hundred good claims and a great many fair claims in Mellette county. The land in the Rosebud country is so fertile and conditions are so favorable that a farm does not have to be level to be of great value. Any quarter section of land with eighty acres or more of plow land is a very valuable asset, and worth taking. Improved farms of this character in the settled portion of the Rosebud are selling above \$40 per acre, and at the rate the land has advanced in the past five years it will soon be worth \$75. The Rosebud country is in the corn belt and the rain belt. We are growing more corn than any other new old country, and for the past five years we have had more rainfall than Nebraska, according to government statistics. This year we had more rainfall than any other portion of the United States. During the growing months of the year we have the same rainfall as the best portion of Iowa, where land is \$200 per acre. In 1909 our yield of corn per acre was greater than that of Iowa, our yield will beat the yield of Iowa this year. In the production of oats and garden stuff we have all the states "backed off the board." Potatoes this year will yield 200 bushels per acre. In such a country farms do not have to consist of entirely level land to be of great value."

"Many bankers, professional and business men who have no idea of using their homestead rights availed themselves of the special railroad rate to see the Rosebud country and just as a matter of testing their luck registered for land. In looking over the list of the winners, I find many of them who are not in a position to avail themselves of the advantages they have gained by having drawn a number and these numbers will necessarily be called without a response."

"The adverse reports in newspapers will serve to cause a great many of those in the lucky list to fall out and I predict that 50 percent of the first 6,000 will fall out and for this reason I believe that any man who holds a number below 3,000, will exercise very poor judgment if he fails to attend the filing and avail himself of the opportunity he has to file on land. The quarrel between locators does not interest me, but from what I know of the appraisement of the land in Mellette county I know that much of the land which is classified as rough land is of a good agricultural nature. It is also quite likely that some of the land that has been classified as A 1 land is of a poorer nature than some that is classified as grazing land. During the filing in Tripp county there were many reliable locators who gave the people efficient service and the same condition will prevail during the filing on Mellette county land, but the fact that some man who is in the locating business happened to be on the appraising crew will not necessarily mean that he knows any more about the land than many other reliable real estate men, many of whom are now carefully studying and appraising this land."

"Guenther Bros. of Dallas, have formed a German colony and have sold thousands of acres in the extreme western part of Mellette county, prices ranging from \$18 to \$25 per acre. Some of the German farmers living on these farms are: Daniel Heimer, Phillip Hansen, Peter Ries, Chris Buechler and others. I think I am safe in saying these farms cannot be bought for \$35 per acre today. I think my statement can be verified by writing to the above parties at Cut Meat, S. D."

POSTOFFICE MAKES MONEY.

Washington, Nov. 1.—For the first time since 1883 the postoffice department during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, was operated at a profit. In twenty-four months the conduct of the postal service has resulted in changing a deficit of \$17,479,770 for the fiscal year 1909 to a surplus of \$219,118 for the fiscal year 1911. During the last fiscal year the audited revenues of the department were \$237,879,823 and the audited expenditures \$237,648,926. These facts are detailed in a report submitted to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Trotting Association Officers. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 1.—The Trotting Horse Breeders meeting was held here last night. Officers were elected as follows:

Clark A. Smith, Topeka, Kan., president; Arthur C. Thomas, St. Joseph, secretary and treasurer; with a vice president for each of the twelve states embodied in the association.

Attorneys Get Sarcastic. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Attorney Haneey, of counsel for Mr. Lorimer, and Attorney Healy of counsel for the committee, clashed sharply and were reprimanded by Chairman Dillingham today before the federal senatorial committee investigating the Lorimer election. The verbal fight occurred during the cross examination of State's Attorney Burke of Springfield and continued several minutes while Senator Dillingham raised for order and directed the attorneys to cease the exchange of personalities.

Earthquake in Nicaragua. San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 1.—A prolonged earthquake was felt here at 3:40 o'clock this morning. No damage has been reported.

THE FIRST COLD WAVE.

Freezing Temperatures Over Middle West—Zero in North Dakota. Washington, Nov. 1.—The first cold wave of the season made its appearance today in the northwest with all-time zero weather in Montana and North Dakota. Experts say there is a strong probability that it will be carried far to the southward during Thursday and Friday. Freezing temperatures are indicated for the Ohio valley, the lake region and the north Atlantic states.

Hurrying Trust Cases. Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Determined to follow President Taft's policy of quick action in the anti-trust cases, Attorney General Wickersham today filed a certificate of expedition in the United States court here that these cases against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and other railroads and coal companies who were charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in a suit brought several weeks ago by the government, be given precedence over other cases and be tried at once.

FATAL BATTLE IN MEXICO.

Six Federals and One Maderista Killed, Fifteen Federals Wounded. Torreon, State of Coahuila, Mex., Nov. 1.—Six federals and one Maderista were killed and fifteen federals wounded in a fight here last night. The trouble grew out of an attempt of four Maderista soldiers, who it is said had been drinking, to disarm a gendarme. A mob gathered and took the part of the gendarme. The Maderista were placed in jail only to be rescued by forty other Maderistas who disarmed the jail guards. The federal soldiers were then summoned and fighting in the streets began. The Maderistas finally took to the hills and are camping near the city. Gen. Emilio Madero is coming from San Pedro to assume personal charge of the situation.

Madero in a Wreck.

Torreon, Mex., Nov. 1.—The special train on the Mexican Central railway carrying President-elect Madero and his party from Chihuahua to the capital, collided head-on with a freight train near Gomez Palacio early today. The Madero party escaped unhurt, but Trainmaster Alberto Sanchez of Gomez Palacio was killed. With Madero were Alberto Madero and his wife; Gov. Rabram Gonzalez of Chihuahua and Gonzales' party.

South Norfolk News.

Mrs. B. P. Meyers of Chadron, was a Norfolk visitor yesterday. Mrs. John Dougherty, who was taken quite ill Saturday morning is somewhat better at last reports. Glenn Boyd resigned his position in the roundhouse here and left for his home in Pierce. Alva Baker returned home to Meadow Grove this noon after a brief visit with friends. Mrs. J. J. Hartington went to Omaha yesterday to visit with her father, who is there for medical treatment. Helen Taylor numbers among the

sick this week.

Miss Myrtice Bayard returned to her home in Ponca yesterday. Mrs. Taylor and family have moved into their new home on South Fourth street.

William Roeseche, who was struck in the eye with a bar at the shops about three weeks ago, is able to be at work again.

Mrs. Iva Wood of Hancock visited in South Norfolk yesterday. L. C. Chapman, foreman of the roundhouse, arrived home from Clinton, Ia., where he had been on business.

Otto Lender, who sprained his ankle a few days ago, was able to be back at the shops yesterday.

Cornhuskers Getting Stale.

Lincoln, Nov. 1.—After playing through over half a schedule that calls for more hard games than any other ever made for a Nebraska eleven, some of the Cornhuskers are thought to be getting a little stale. Tackie Harmon is on the edge of overwork and this, added to his bad knee, may keep him out of the Ames game, Saturday. It is possible that Coach Stebbins will use the big negro, Ross, at guard Saturday and shift Elliott to Harmon's tackle.

Owen Frank, the crack half, was on the verge of stoness but is returning into shape. After the Ames game a rest can be given the men, as it will be two weeks after that before Nebraska meets Kansas.

Whooping It Up for Jim Elliott.

Tekamah, Neb., Nov. 1.—The republicans of Burt county are whooping it up in particular for James C. Elliott, of West Point, their candidate for congress to succeed the late J. P. Latta, of Tekamah, in this big Third district, and in general for the entire republican ticket.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning republican leaders from over the county assembled at Tekamah, and with thirty-five automobiles filled with Elliott boosters, the Oakland land leading, started for a tour of the county. All the cars bore streamers bearing the legend, "Jim Elliott for Congress."

Mr. Elliott and the six candidates for district judge in the Fourth judicial district, all the county officials, other leading republicans of Burt county, and A. W. Jeffries, a republican orator of Omaha, were in the party. The itinerary included Decatur, Bertha, Lyons, Oakland and Craig, returning to Tekamah for a night meeting.

Burt county republican leaders say they will overcome the majority of 550 given Mr. Latta last year, and will give "Jim" Elliott from 500 to 700 majority.

Mr. Elliott himself feels confident of election, and his friends of Burt county share that confidence to a marked degree.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Miss Zeimer of Hoskins was a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Charles Chase of Stanton was visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Stanton were here in their automobile.

Phil H. Clark, county clerk of Knox county, is in Norfolk on business.

Mrs. A. L. Killian has returned from an extended visit at Peru with her parents.

Misses Lydia and Martha Goetsch of Stanton spent a day here with friends.

Mrs. Fred Steinkrans and Mrs. Frank Gispert of Pierce were visitors in the city.

Mrs. Baxter of Pierce, came to town in an automobile.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mashek, a daughter.

The Trinity guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Scott Thursday afternoon.

Night Patrolman O'Brien is leaving Omaha Tuesday. E. Sasse is relieving O'Brien.

J. C. Larkin has added \$1,000 worth of improvements in his stone and granite works. The new improvements are in the shape of pneumatic stone cutting machines.

Conductor A. G. Heckman, who has been ill, is again able to take charge of his regular run.

The ladies of the Second Congregational church will meet with Mrs. R. Rabone tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. Otto A. Voget gave a successful Halloween party Tuesday night. Thirty-five young couples enjoyed the dancing in Marquardt hall.

Twenty Norfolk boy scouts under the command of Scoutmaster A. O. Hazen and Cleo Lederer enjoyed a successful "hikes" last night when they participated in a strenuous "bear hunt."

Mrs. Gillette at 1304 Norfolk avenue has notified the police that there is a mysterious odor in her home for which she has made an unsuccessful search. Chief Marquardt declares it is a job for the board of health.

P. A. Lape, a Northwestern employe, declares the report given out recently that he had been married at Seward is a hoax. "Some one gave out the report incorrectly," says Lape. "Up to this time I am an unmarried man."

Mrs. H. C. Perks of Idaho Springs, Colo., is here to attend the funeral of her brother, Robert Klentz. The funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Klentz family home