

DELEGATIONS ARE NAMED.

Those Who Will Represent Democrats.

NO NOMINATIONS WERE MADE.

Democrats and Populists Met at Battle Creek Today to Name Representatives to State and Judicial Conventions.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Battle Creek, Aug. 22.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the democrats of Madison county met in convention at this place. Since it had been determined that county officers be not chosen at this time, but at an adjournment taken until later in the season, all that remained for the convention to do was to organize, name delegates to the state and judicial conventions, and adjourn. This was accomplished with considerable expedition and adjournment was taken in plenty of time for the delegates to reach their homes in time for supper this evening.

The delegates were called to order by S. H. Thatch in the absence of F. H. Davis, chairman of the county central committee, and the call read by J. H. Mackay, secretary. It was found that, while few of the precincts had full delegations present, fifteen of them were represented.

While it was the sense of the convention that county nominations should not be made at this time, there was considerable discussion among the delegates as they stood in groups as to who the prospective delegates might be and several of the avowed candidates for position were here to see that such discussion should drift in the right channel.

The populists were likewise to meet today but at the time this report closes their convention had not been organized. Owing to the lateness of the train from the east which was expected to bring a large number of delegates, those who had turned out considered the number too few to go ahead and do the business for which the convention was called. With the arrival of the train the convention may be called to order.

The following named were chosen to represent the county at the state convention at Columbus next Tuesday:

C. R. Hinman, Carl Reiche, J. C. Osborne, John Hulff, F. E. Martin, F. H. Davis, M. J. Kennedy, G. A. Luickart, F. J. Hale, C. F. Haase, Dr. J. H. Mackay, Geo. W. Losey, Pat. Stanton.

The judicial delegation was composed of the following-named:

M. B. Foster, John Hulff, Thos. Leftina, J. H. Ingoldby, F. A. Maden, Nick Smith, T. F. Memminger, Peter H. Knott, Carl Reiche, Theodore Beltz, Owen O'Neill, Dr. J. H. Mackay.

Adjournment was then taken subject to the call of the chairman and secretary, at which time county nominations will be made, the central committee named and other business transacted.

UNIQUE CLUB OF NIGHT HAWKS.

Father and His Three Boys are United Together in the Fraternal Society.

[From Saturday's Daily.] While Norfolk can boast of many different styles and types of clubs and fraternal organizations, perhaps no more unique and jolly good fellowship is to be found than in one called the "Nighthawks," which is made up of a father and three of his genial sons, and which meets once out of every week for a social session.

John Koenigstein, at one time mayor of Norfolk and an old settler of many years' standing, is the president of the club—or to speak the language of the fraternity, he is the Chief Nighthawk. The other three members of the club are his sons, Ludwig, Jack and Arthur, all well known business men, who are plain, every day Nighthawks, as it were.

On one night out of every seven the members of this club, who live in a little community of their own between Koenigstein and Nebraska avenues, get together at one of the homes of the membership and have a good time together. They pass the time at a game of whist, sing songs that they all know and while away an hour or so in the end with a cordial chat.

It is an unpretentious affair, this flock of Nighthawks, but it is well worth the copying in hundreds of other families throughout this country today.

BATTLE CREEK RACE MEET.

Fine Program Has Been Arranged for the Annual Event, the First Week September.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Beginning with Wednesday, September 2, and continuing for three days, the Battle Creek Driving Park association will hold its second annual race meet, and local horsemen and lovers of the track have received

a cordial invitation to be present. A good card of the trio of days has been arranged and the Battle Creek horsemen are doing everything in their power to make the meet even more of a success than it was last year.

The new track—one of the finest for good stepping in this section of the state—was opened last fall for its first season's running, and some excellent events were pulled off. For

etter list

Neb State historical society prizes have been put up for the winning steppers, and amusement plus has been provided on the side. Ex-Sheriff George W. Losey (who picked out Mag as the best bit of horse flesh in the county for the most popular lady) is president of the association, and Tim Preece is superintendent. T. M. Morris is the secretary.

Music will be furnished in abundance by the Battle Creek silver concert band.

Following is the program:

Wednesday, September 2.

3:00 class, trotters or pacers, \$75.

2:35 class, for 2:35 trotters and 2:40 pacers, \$125.

County pony running race, best two in three, \$50.

Novelty race, half mile walk, half mile trot or pace, half mile run, \$5.

Thursday, September 4.

2:25 class, for 2:25 trotters and 2:30 pacers, \$125.

Farmers' trot, half mile heats, best two in three, \$50.

Running race, half mile heats, best two in three, \$75.

Running race, half mile dash, \$25.

Friday, September 4.

2:40 class, for 2:40 trotters and 2:45 pacers, \$100.

Free-for-all trot or pace, \$250.

Free-for-all running race, \$100.

Mule race, half mile dash, \$10.

A TINY GIRL CAUSES REUNION.

Little Mabel Nordwig Has Brought Her Parents Happily Together Once More.

[From Monday's Daily.] A tiny 4-year-old baby girl, with pretty pink cheeks and laughing blue eyes, who loved her father and her mother as dearly as ever she could, was the cause, yesterday afternoon, of the reunion of a Norfolk family which has been separated for the past three months, whose domestic infelicity has brought them into court over this same little daughter, and who after all, are living together again today as happy as can be.

For many weeks Mrs. Carl Nordwig has been living with her parents at their farm north of the city and with her was little Mabel. Mr. Nordwig has lived in Norfolk with his parents and is employed in a tailor shop. The separation came when he took the child from Sioux City and came to Norfolk. His wife followed and an order of the Madison county court brought the child into the presence of Judge Bates. Here the trouble was patched up and the couple agreed to live together again. Before they had actually begun housekeeping, however, Mrs. Nordwig changed her mind and went to her parents, taking the child along. Yesterday little Mabel wanted to see her papa and he went out. She refused to be torn away from him and in one brief instant the misunderstanding was blotted out and when Carl drove back to Norfolk late last night he came not alone.

At present they will make their home with his parents, 197 North Tenth street, but they will go to house-keeping very soon.

A STRANGER KILLED.

Body of a Supposed Tramp was Found Two Miles East of Plainview Yesterday.

[From Monday's Daily.] The body of an unknown man, supposed to have been tramping his way across the country, was found on the Northern Pacific railroad tracks at a point two miles east of Plainview yesterday morning.

The identity of the man and the manner in which he met his death is shrouded in mystery. It is supposed that he had been stealing a ride on one of the trains running over the line, and that he fell from his position and ground to death under the wheels of his late conveyance.

Papers were found on his person, but thus far no response has been received from the supposed clerk to his identity thus furnished.

DELAY MATERIAL FOR 'PHONES.

Elkhorn Valley Company Has Received a Large Shipment of Poles, but no Bars.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The Elkhorn Valley Telephone company have received a large amount of poles for the construction of their new line in Norfolk, but are held up just at present by a delay in the shipment of other materials. Cross bars were promised last month but no sign of them is yet forthcoming. The officers of the association were expected in Norfolk this week, but will wait now until the material for starting, arrives.

DELEGATES OF POPULISTS.

Proceedings of the Convention at Battle Creek Saturday.

ADJOURN TO MEET ON CALL.

After Naming Delegates to State and Judicial Conventions Adjournment was Taken Subject to Call of Chairman and Secretary.

[From Monday's Daily.] While the populist delegates who had assembled at Battle Creek Saturday to do the necessary political business of their party called the convention to order at about the hour set for the meeting, they awaited the arrival of the delayed train from the east before transacting any of the business for which the convention was called. This brought delegates from Norfolk and Madison and on their arrival the delegates proceeded to business.

The meeting was presided over by Herman Barney, chairman of the county central committee, who was afterward made permanent chairman and C. S. Evans, permanent secretary.

All delegates in attendance were given seats in the convention, and authorized to cast the full vote of the precincts they represented.

The first order of business was the selection of delegates to the state convention which meets at Grand Island tomorrow. This was done by aye and nay vote, and the following named were elected:

W. V. Allen, C. S. Evans, C. T. Muffley, H. F. Barney, Wes. McCullum, John Brossler, Willis Strik, C. W. Crum, L. B. Baker, H. F. Warner, P. A. Callum, Wm. Stork, E. J. Brink.

Delegates to the judicial convention, a call for which has not yet been issued, were chosen as follows:

W. V. Allen, C. T. Muffley, C. S. Evans, C. W. Crum, H. F. Barney, Willis Strik, Wm. Stork, E. J. Brink.

Candidates for county officers were not named, but an adjournment was taken subject to the call of the chairman and secretary when such candidates will be placed in the field.

MANY MILES OF NEW WALKS.

Norfolk Property Owners Have Done Things up Brown in Their Improvements.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Norfolk has improved more this year than it has during the entire past decade, and among the improvements are to be noted quite prominently the innumerable new walks of a permanent character that are being put in. North, south, east and west, residents of the city are placing blocks of elegant new walks in either the beautiful and durable cement material or in vitrified brick. Streets where, but a few years since, great holes were prevalent, have become now to be continuous and solid lines of modern sidewalks, of which any city might be proud. The city council has only recently passed an ordinance prohibiting any other sort of walks, and the property owners are certainly doing things up "brown" by their splendid improvements.

BOY BROKE HIS ARM.

Team Ran Away and Threw Young Son of Wm. Wagner Under the Hay Rake.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The 12-year-old son of Wm. Wagner, who lives east of the city, while helping his father harvest his hay crop, suffered a compound fracture of his right arm yesterday afternoon.

The boy was doing the raking when the horses became frightened and ran away. He was thrown off the machine and became entangled in the wheel or the lines in such a manner that his arm was broken before he could be released. A surgeon was summoned to reduce the fracture and the boy is resting as well as could be expected today.

BOYS BOTHERING GAS LAMPS.

There is Trouble Brewing for a Number of Norfolk Lads Who Interfere with Lights.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] There is trouble brewing for a number of Norfolk lads who have been making it a practice to interfere with the gas lamp poles and the lights, themselves. A few of them have been making it a practice to interfere with kicking the posts until they became loosened in the ground, and have turned on the lights to let out the gas. As this is a serious offense, the gas company will likely act in the near future. They have the names of the chief offenders and enough evidence to convict.

Indians Store Water.

[From Thursday's Daily.] The idea of irrigation and storage of surplus water in the semi-arid regions of the country is not the exclusive property of the government, nor yet of the white men. It is said that the Indians of the Rosebud reservation now have the idea in prac-

tice and that the land is well supplied with water. The dusky inhabitants have built dams in the gullies and canons of their property in which millions of gallons of surplus rainfall are stored instead of permitting it to flow away as it would, with no benefit to the country and perhaps damage to the property along the streams into which they empty, the storage to be drawn on in time of need. It is a system that will undoubtedly be generally employed in future years with great advantage to all sections of the country. People cannot control the rainfall, but they can prevent it, to a large extent, from flowing away and losing its value to the land on which it falls.

DEATH RECORD.

Infant Child of Ernest Morse.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The 4-months-old child of Mr. and Ernest Morse died at their home in this city yesterday morning and the funeral services were held this afternoon from the house.

Infant Child of Wm. Schwertfeger.

The 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwertfeger died last night at their home, 410 South Fourth street. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. F. M. Sisson in charge.

Family Reunion.

[From Monday's Daily.] The family of C. S. Evans, editor of the Times-Tribune, enjoyed a happy reunion yesterday at their home in this city, when sons and daughters and grandchildren assembled to be "at home" once more. All members of the family except one son, who is in Arkansas, were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn of Meadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Evans, of Des Moines, where Mr. Evans is foreman on the Iowa Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans of Meadow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Evans of Stanton. There were seven grandchildren in the reunion. All of Mr. Evans' sons, and some of the daughters, are printers, and most of them are engaged in the art preservative.

GOLLMARS COUSINS OF RINGLINGS.

Circus Men Who Showed Here Saturday are Related to the Famous Owners.

[From Monday's Daily.] Gollmar Bros' circus closed its engagement in Norfolk Saturday night and left before the dawn of Sunday morning for Bonesteel, S. D., where they show today. This is the first circus that has ever been in the new railroad terminal.

Few people in the crowd of spectators Saturday realized just why the Gollmar Brothers, themselves, came out into the ring, riding horses. They were not dressed as circus men, wearing their ordinary citizens clothing. They did it to fill in a gap. On the day before the finest rider in the show had been called home to the death bed of his mother, which cut the program.

The Gollmars are cousins of the famous Ringlings. Their show is not so large, but it is good. More than a circus, it was a first class vaudeville. The tight rope walking was the best ever seen in Norfolk and other features were clever.

GETTING READY FOR THEATRE.

Expected That the Auditorium Will be Booked With a Good List This Year.

[From Monday's Daily.] It is expected that the Auditorium season will open within a few weeks, and there are said to be a good list of attractions booked for the playhouse this year. Mr. Dunlevy, the owner, will be in Norfolk frequently during the season to give the house his personal attention, and will leave it under the care of a resident manager at other times. While the complete list of companies has not yet been secured, it is confidently expected that one first class show will be put on each week, with the popular variety distributed in between.

HOLES IN THE WATER MAIN.

Pipe Leading From Pumping Station to Stand Pipe has Sprung a Pair of Leaks.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The water main along Norfolk avenue, leading from the pumping station to the stand pipe, has sprung a leak in two different points and as a result two little streams of water are oozing up. One of the holes is at the corner of Fourth street and Norfolk avenue and the other is at the corner of Fifth street and Norfolk avenue. The trouble lies in the valves and in order to repair them the water for the entire city will have to be shut off. In case of fire at the time the current is cut out, the city would be in a bad way. The hour for cutting off the supply will be announced later in order that people may be doubly cautious, and supplied with drinking water in advance.

OUTLOOK FOR CORN CROP

Enormous Yield Promised From Many Fields.

DEVELOPING VERY RAPIDLY.

Reports From Washington and Lincoln are Most Favorable of The Season—Much of the Grain Out of the Way of Frost.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Washington, Aug. 25.—Special to The News: Reports to the department of agriculture from Nebraska show that the corn crop of the state is in better condition and gives greater promise than at any other time during the season.

The above is not new to the people of this section of the state who have beheld the wonderful development of the corn during the hot and dry weather of the past week or two and realize that it has advanced more than at any other time during the summer.

It had been noted that while the ears were thick on the stalks, up to the time the present clear and warm weather set in they were small and the kernels undeveloped. The stalks were doing all the growing and had attained enormous heights, some of the fields stretching up into the air above ten feet. It and the weather man, however, appeared to realize just exactly what they were about, and the strength of the stalk and the frequency of the ears thereon, seems to have been just what was planned for a bumper crop this fall, and when the warm weather came it found numerous ears, and a strength of growth in the stalk necessary to push the small ears forward to rapid and complete development.

Corn that had any chance at all when the warm weather came will undoubtedly produce an enormous yield per acre. The ears are large and the grain, or much of it has passed the milk stage and is in little danger of injury from frost.

How Loveland Finds It.

The summary of crop conditions issued by G. A. Loveland at Lincoln for the week ending with Monday, gives the following:

"The past week has been warm and dry. The mean daily temperature has averaged three degrees above normal in eastern counties and six degrees above in western.

"In a few central and south central counties the rainfall ranged from one-half of an inch to a little more than an inch; in other counties only light, scattered showers occurred, with generally less than a quarter of an inch.

"The high temperature and light rainfall of the past week have been exceedingly favorable for the growth of corn, as well as for the advancement of thrashing, stacking, and haying. In the counties of heaviest rainfall work was delayed the first half of the week by the rains and some slight damage resulted to grain in shock. Stacking and thrashing from shock are now nearly completed in the southern counties. Corn has grown rapidly and has improved in condition; it is earing well and now promises the best it has this season. A little early corn is beginning to harden in southern counties; considerable corn will be safe from injury by frost by September 15, but much corn will require until October 1, and some of the latest fields will need two or three weeks of October to mature. Fall plowing has progressed nicely, with the soil in excellent condition. Pastures continue good. The third crop of alfalfa is being cut."

WESTERN NEBRASKA.

An Empire of Magnificent Possibilities of Greater Area Than That of Massachusetts.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The Agricultural and Live Stock Bulletin, published by the passenger and ticket department of the Union Pacific Railroad company has recently been giving particular attention to the resources and advantages of western Nebraska. A late issue of deals with Dawson, Lincoln, Keith, Cheyenne, Deuel and Kimball counties, which compose "a country of great resources, with thousands of acres of tillable land, much hay land, and pastures almost imperial in extent."

Dawson has an area of 1,928 square miles, or 577,920 acres, of which about 99,000 acres have been taken up by settlers. There are irrigation ditches now built sufficient to irrigate 127,000 acres. Alfalfa is a leading crop, of which the country has more than 29,000 acres, yielding from three to five tons per acre. One farmer last year realized more than \$35 per acre from his alfalfa, after all expenses had been paid. Barley, corn, rye, oats and wheat are also produced. Stock interests in the country at large.

Lincoln county is more than twice as large as Rhode Island, having almost 1,700,000 acres in its boundaries. It is pre-eminently a stock country, but much of the land is admirably adapted to farming. Sugar beets, hay and forage crops are grown extensive-

ly to furnish winter feed for the 110,000 head of stock on its ranges. Less than 250,000 acres of this vast county are subject to private ownership, and a vast opportunity for investment is afforded there.

Keith county has 725,760 acres of arable land, is admirably adapted to irrigation and more than fifty miles of ditches are already in existence, with prospect for a large increase during the next five years. It is an excellent stock country and produces staple crops in abundance.

Cheyenne, Deuel and Kimball counties include an area of more than half the extent of the state of Massachusetts—a magnificent domain of nearly 4,000,000 acres. Stock raising is followed extensively, and many of the staple crops of the country are produced.

Western Nebraska offers many and decided advantages to homeseekers, and those who are looking to distant parts of the country for investment and homes might better afford to direct their attention to the country lying at their very doors. Fortunes have been and will be made in western Nebraska, and wise investors are already turning their attention toward the promising empire lying in the western part of the state.

QUAIL SEASON OPEN NOVEMBER 1

Shooters May Hunt the Bob White This Season for Thirty Days, Until November 30.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Beginning with the first day of November and continuing until the thirtieth, sportsmen who delight in the shooting of quail will have an opportunity to do it legitimately in Nebraska for the first time in three seasons. A bill passed by the legislature of 1909-1901, provided that there should be no killing, harming or trapping of quail until November 1, 1903. The law went into effect July 1, 1901.

Many people have been somewhat confined in regard to the provisions of this enactment, and not a few have been unable to tell just exactly when they might go gunning for the pretty Bob White. Some have thought the season opened October 1, others that it was closed until January and some have thought that it continued longer than a month. The law reads as follows:

"The open season for prairie chickens, sage chickens and grouse shall begin October 1 and end November 30 next ensuing, and the open season for quail shall begin November 1 and end November 30 next ensuing. Provided that it shall be unlawful to kill, trap or harm any quail at any season of the year prior to November 1, 1903."

GRAVEL TRAIN SOON TO RUN.

Entire Surface of the New Northwestern Switching Yards Will be Covered With It.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Within a few days the entire surface of the new Northwestern switching yards at South Norfolk will begin to be covered with a layer of excellent gravel, which is to be shipped from Atkinson. A train is ready to carry the material from the pit to the yards and from the cars it will be distributed all over the yard.

Thus far the work on the new system has gone slowly so far as appearances are concerned. The foundation work, however, always takes more time than anything else and from now on the effects will be of a sort to show up well.

The foundation for the turntable is completed and the new coal chutes will be put in operation as soon as the machinery arrives.

POPULISTS TOOK A PALACE CAR.

A Score of Allen's Party Left Norfolk Today, Headed for Grand Island Doings.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Patronizing the railroad magnates and corporations by the carload is not exactly populistic in these times of good republican prosperity, but that is exactly what the Norfolk members of William Allen's party did this afternoon. Not content to ride with the common herd, the populists from this community boarded a palace car, all fixed up with upholstered seats and shining porters and plate glass, for their ride to Grand Island, where they will nominate Judge Sullivan, the democrat, tonight.

About a score of the party left Norfolk at 3 o'clock and will arrive in Grand Island in time for the convention and conference, by wire, tonight. "We will not fuss," said one of them. "We will stand alone. We will nominate Judge Sullivan." Sullivan is a democrat.

MAD DOG SCARE IN HOLDREGE.

Eight Persons Have Already Been Bitten and Three Taken to Pasteur Institute.

Holdrege, Aug. 26.—Special to The News: A bad mad dog scare is going in this place today. Eight persons have already been bitten and three of them have been taken to the Chicago Pasteur Institute. No deaths have yet occurred.