

SUGAR CAMPAIGN STARTS.

Wheels of Norfolk Factory Began Today.

DROPPED FIRST BEET AT 7 A. M.

Superintendent N. A. Lockwood Performed the Feat—Tomorrow Morning Will Turn the Root out in White Sugar—Beets Testing Well.

[From Monday's Daily.]
The sugar campaign at the factory of the American Beet Sugar company in Norfolk is on. The wheels of the institution started moving at 7 o'clock this morning and ever since then a constant string of great, fat beets have been journeying sugarward through the hundreds of passageways, chutes, knives and tanks at the factory.

The First Beet.

The very first beet to be thrown into the trough for the campaign of 1903 was tossed into the channel by the superintendent, N. A. Lockwood at 7. A swift current of water washed it quickly into the interior of the factory and from here it shot up to the top to be chopped into shreds. Then it started in to go through the rounds of the various chemical processes and by tomorrow morning it will fall out, a bunch of tiny white granules of sweetness, into a sack. After it is tied tightly the sack will be packed into a freight car and shipped to a jobber in Omaha and before many days are gone someone will be eating the prepared beet in the breakfast coffee.

The stream of water was started into the factory about an hour before the main machinery began to whirl, and by 7 o'clock the entire force of laborers and mechanics had begun their campaign's work.

There are 250 men hired at the factory and the revenue from their labor, which is high and steady, is all spent among the merchants of Norfolk. The force which began work this morning are on duty for twelve hours straight, the shift changing at 7 tonight. Every other week the shifts change about so that those who work nights now may work during the daytime.

The factory is expected, according to Manager J. N. Bundeck, to have the largest average run this year it has ever known. The increased capacity is due to extensive improvements which were made during the summer.

Beets have been coming into the sheds for the past week and they are testing up better than had been expected. The wet weather has not injured the saccharine roots whatsoever.

From now on trainloads and wagonloads will be moving into the factory yards at all hours of the day.

ARRANGE A PROGRAM.

Superintendent O'Connor Was in Lincoln Saturday to Attend a Meeting of Teachers Committee.

[From Monday's Daily.]
Superintendent D. C. O'Connor attended a meeting of the executive committee of the state teachers association of which he is a member, at Lincoln Saturday, and the program for the holiday meeting of the association was arranged. The committee instructed Mr. O'Connor to construct a draft for a constitution and present it at the coming meeting for adoption, in accordance with an expression at the last meeting. The present constitution has been considered too prolix and bulky for further use and Mr. O'Connor's work will be one of condensation. The state meeting will convene in Lincoln December 30, for a three days' session.

The speakers of note for the evening meetings this year include Frank Roberson, who will deliver his illustrated lecture on Norway; ex-Chancellor James H. Canfield, whose topic has not yet been announced, and Rev. Joseph F. Nugent of Des Moines, a very eloquent pulpit orator, who will speak on "The Philosophy of Civilization."

For the general instructional work, the committee has secured the presence of Dr. Hale, professor of Roman literature of Chicago university, and for primary instruction, Miss Adelaide Holton, formerly of Salt Lake City but now supervisor of primary instruction in Minneapolis, and Miss Cooper, supervisor of primary work in Omaha.

Rules and arrangements for the spelling contest on Friday afternoon were adopted, and is intended to revive a lost art of some Nebraska schools. Four classes of contests will be held, class A for rural and grammar schools, class B for non-accredited high schools, class C for the accredited high schools and class D for the normal schools and business colleges.

There will be high grade theatrical attractions for each evening. Complete programs will soon be published and distributed.

Need Philippine Teachers.

[From Saturday's Daily.]
A civil service examination is announced for Nebraska on October 19

and 20. It will be for the purpose of selecting teachers for the Philippine islands. There are needed 150 male teachers and they will receive from \$900 to \$1,200 per year. Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha are the places set in Nebraska.

FIRE TRUCKS COLLIDE.

Six Firemen Injured in an Accident at St. Louis During a Run.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Special to The News: While making a run to a fire here this morning two of the fire trucks collided with a street car. Both were overturned and six firemen were badly injured.

NEBRASKA WINS EASILY.

Takes First Collegiate Football Game From South Dakota Without Appreciable Opposition.

Lincoln, Oct. 5.—Before a crowd of from 1,200 to 1,500 Nebraska university took the first collegiate game of football from South Dakota on the home grounds by a score of 23 to 0, scoring four touchdowns and three goals. Coach Booth kept a line-up of the old war horses until the visitors' line had been badly battered and then placed substitutes to finish the game and secure practice in a real battle. This accounts for Nebraska's score being so low, but will be of value in future games when the substitutes are called upon to participate.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

Nebraska State Convention to Open Tomorrow at Nebraska City For Three Days.

Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 5.—Special to The News: Arrangements are complete for the Nebraska state woman's suffrage convention which opens here tomorrow for a three days' session, and the program is a very excellent one.

Tuesday will be largely devoted to the preliminary work of the convention which will not open until evening, when addresses of welcome and responses will be the feature, to be followed by the address of the president, Mrs. Clara A. Young, of Broken Bow.

Wednesday forenoon will be devoted to reports of officers, the afternoon to conferences and papers, and in the evening Miss Gail Laughlin of New York will address the delegates, her subject being, "The Moving Finger Writes."

The election of officers will come during Thursday morning, and in the afternoon an interesting feature will be a symposium—the results achieved in states and counties where women vote.

The session will close in the evening with an address by Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia on "The Fate of the Republics."

LECTURE ON SIBERIAN EXILES.

Captain S. Alberti Pleaded an Audience Last Night.

An electrical storm together with a sprinkling of rain which promised to develop into a shower at any moment last night, kept a number of persons who had intended to hear him, away from Captain S. Alberti's lecture at the Methodist Episcopal church. Despite the weather, however, a good sized audience listened to the tale of exile life in Siberia and of the frightful conditions of servitude which there exist. The subject is intensely interesting just now to the American public, because of its unknown quantity, and hearers were generally very well pleased with the lecture. It was given under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

STANTON REPUBLICANS MEET.

County Ticket Named and Judge J. B. Barnes Addresses the Convention.

Stanton, Neb., Oct. 5.—The republicans of this county met in delegate convention here Saturday and nominated the following ticket:

A. W. Forbes, county treasurer; Iver S. Johnson, county clerk; Alex. Peters, county assessor; S. W. Woodruff, county judge; W. T. McFarland, clerk of district court; William C. Mash, county superintendent; Dr. W. L. Bowman, coroner; Tobias Mack, surveyor. Hon. John B. Barnes, republican candidate for supreme judge was present, and made a short address to the delegates. G. A. Eberly resigned as chairman of the central committee and the vacancy was filled by the election of Charles McLeod.

Lively Trading Saturday.

Large numbers of farmers were in Norfolk Saturday doing their week's trading, and the merchants and their clerks were kept on the move all day to provide for the wants of patrons. The summer work on the farms is done, with the exception of some thrashing. The corn crop is far enough along to demonstrate that there will be an abundance of the grain to feed and some left to sell, and the farmers are feeling rather clever and happy, and buying liberally of what they need to carry them over Sunday and through the week.

STRANGE DEATH AT OAKDALE.

Wagner Boy Succumbs to Injuries Received at School.

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY.

Dead Boy Claimed He Was Abused and Forced to Eat Sand, but Coroner's Jury Fails to Find Evidence That Will Hold Accused for Trial.

Oakdale, Neb., Oct. 5.—Special to The News: The funeral of the five-year-old son of Fred Wagner was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended by his schoolmates and others interested in his sad death.

The little fellow came home from school Friday afternoon and complained to his parents that he had been mistreated by a number of his schoolmates, that they had knocked him down and abused him and forced a quantity of sand in his mouth which he was made to eat, and that his neck had been hurt. He grew worse rapidly and died during the night.

A coroner's jury was summoned Saturday and two boys named Black and Wilson, who had been implicated, were summoned before it. They denied in toto the statement of young Wagner and stated that he had been struck and knocked down accidentally while playing ball and that he had fallen in the sand, which filled his mouth. Other boys were connected with the story and after hearing all the evidence obtainable the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the little Wagner boy had come to his death through an injury to the spine, received in some manner that the evidence did not adduce.

The people of Oakdale have taken a deep interest in the case and there is a division of sentiment with reference to the manner of death. There was not sufficient evidence to hold the boys implicated for trial and they have been released.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Papillion Young Man Ground to Bits in a Grain Separator Monday Morning.

Papillion, Neb., Oct. 5.—Special to The News: A young man named Schroeder met death in a horrible manner here this morning. He was engaged in feeding a thrashing machine when he fell into the swiftly revolving cylinder and was ground into bits before the machinery could be stopped. Small pieces of the unfortunate man were delivered by the straw stacker and others came out with the grain.

The people of the neighborhood were horrified by the awful news.

FIND OLD SOLDIER DEAD IN BED.

Moses Head, a Well Known G. A. R. Man Near Madison, Died During the Night.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 5.—Special to The News: Moses Head, an old settler and a well known member of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead in bed at his home five miles northwest of here this morning. Heart trouble is thought to have been the cause of his death. There was no sign of any pain, nor was there any sound during the night.

Mr. Head was a man about sixty-five years of age. He had only buried his wife three years ago. He was well liked throughout Madison county. The funeral will be held in Madison Wednesday afternoon.

MORE STONE FOR COURT HOUSE

Two Cars of Cornice Rock Arrive and are Being Unloaded.

[From Monday's Daily.]
Two more cars of cornice stone, a very beautiful style of rock, has arrived at the United States court house building and is being unloaded. Work was begun on the flooring for the third story, the supporting timbers going in now. The brick work is progressing rapidly and the entire force are hurrying the work as fast as possible to take advantage of the open weather.

WOMAN'S CLUBS AT FREMONT.

Ninth Annual Meeting of the Nebraska Federation Has Enthusiastic Opening Today.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: The opening today of the ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs was marked by a great display of enthusiasm. Delegates from local organizations throughout the state filled the auditorium of the First Congregational church, when the gathering was called to order early this afternoon. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mrs. W. E. Page of Beatrice presided and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Mary G. Andrews of Omaha. Addresses of welcome and responses, interspersed by musical selections occupied the opening hour. These were followed by the annual address of the president and the re-

ports of the other officers and committees. Educational discussions and papers are scheduled for this evening. Some of the prominent speakers whose names are on the program are Chancellor Andrews of the University of Nebraska; Miss Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago, and Mrs. D. T. S. Donnison of New York, president of the general federation. The sessions are to continue through Thursday.

SHADE-ON'S COLTS.

Result of the Exhibition of Famous Trotter's Get at Ewing.

Ewing, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: Seven handsome Shade-On colts were shown in the exhibit held here yesterday that had been inaugurated by the famous Nebraska trotter's owner, J. M. Kay, who had offered good prizes to get out an exhibit of the young animals. A number of them give promise of future speed that may astonish the people of the state. A number of turf men and others were interested in the exhibit.

A yearling animal, the property of Albert Rothelster, from Johnny Allen's mare, took the first prize, and the second was taken by a suckling colt from a contrast mare, the property of L. A. Coombs.

The best Shade-On colt, or at least the one that has made the best record thus far, is owned by Mr. Kay himself, Shade Battle, having a track record of 2:14, but has gone a mile in 2:09½, almost equalling that of the sire which is 2:08¾.

SOLDIERS BEHIND SCHEDULE.

Should Have Been Clearwater Today, But Will Be Unable to Make the Distance.

Clearwater, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: The troops from Fort Niobrara that were scheduled to arrive here today will not be able to make it. They were in O'Neill last night and their next stop is to be at Stafford so that they are about a day behind on the trip, and their arrival at Norfolk may not be expected until some time after the date set. The troops were scheduled to make fifteen miles a day, but there have been various obstacles to prevent their making that distance.

BROKEN LEG INSTEAD OF DEATH.

Charles Hilton, a Teamster, Fell on Track Ahead of Train, but Crawled Off.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]
What might have resulted in another death beneath the wheels of an engine yesterday afternoon merely ended in the breaking of Charles Hilton's leg. Hilton is a teamster employed at the sugar factory and in crossing a series of sidetracks he became so entangled between rolling stock that the situation was very serious for a minute.

In driving across one track, Hilton saw that a switch engine had kicked two cars down toward him. He whipped up to get off the rails and landed on another track just in time to see the engine with a string of cars back down toward him. In order to escape the wheels, he made a sharp turn of the team which sent him out of the seat. His leg fell upon the rails and was broken. He had the nerve to crawl off just in time to get away from the train as it rolled down by.

Hilton is a stranger here and the sugar company took him in charge, placing him in care of a nurse down town and doing everything possible for his comfort. There is no blame attached to the accident except unfortunate circumstances, and Hilton is glad today that he is alive.

LIGHTNING AT NELIGH.

Bolt Struck Antelope County Court House, Entering Three Office Rooms.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: During the severe thunder storm that prevailed here this morning, lightning struck the Antelope county court house. The bolt split on striking the building and entered three of the office rooms—those of District Judge J. F. Boyd, Sheriff Frisbie and County Clerk Lichty.

Fortunately no one was injured and it is considered that the damage done to the building is light and can be repaired.

WISNER TO HAVE A CARNIVAL.

Will Give a Street Fair on October 15 and 16.

Wisner, Neb., Oct. 7.—The merchants and business men of this city will give a corn carnival on October 15 and 16, which will be a great drawing card. A large number of first class special features have been arranged.

Hale's Sale Postponed.

Battle Creek, Oct. 7.—The large clearing sale of surplus stock which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed on account of the storm until Tuesday, October 20, at 11 o'clock.

NORFOLK MAN A REFORMER.

C. P. Michael Threatens Fremont Newsdealers.

WARNED LOCAL MERCHANTS.

Says People Must Stop Selling Sensational Yellowback Journals or He Will Have Them Prosecuted—Fremont People Still Sell.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]
C. P. Michael of this city, claiming to represent the International Reform society, has stirred up considerable excitement in Fremont by giving warning to all newsdealers there that they would have to quit selling yellowback novels and periodicals like Vanity Fair and the Standard. Before operating there Mr. Michael warned all newsdealers in Norfolk that they must stop selling the stuff or be prosecuted, and some of them have complied with the demand.

The Fremont Tribune has this to say regarding the action there:

Fremont dealers who continue to sell yellowback novels and periodicals like the Police Gazette and Vanity Fair, stand threatened with prosecution by a man living at Norfolk, who claims to represent the International Reform society. This individual is C. P. Michael. He was in the city Saturday and took occasion to visit every news and book store and inform the proprietors that they must take objectionable publications from off their shelves and refuse to handle them, or suffer the alternative of punishment under an alleged state law that he quoted.

This is the first time that any such step has ever been taken in Fremont, and no one here seems to know anything about it. Michael is a stranger here and so far as is known has not secured the cooperation of any local organization in his campaign to exchange cheap and sensational literature from the counters of the news stores. The dealers look upon his appearance here as an intrusion on the part of a rank outsider who has no interest in Fremont. They are considerably incensed over the threats of prosecution and unless confronted with an ironclad section of the statutes on the subject, will probably go ahead as before without any regard to the warning of the gentleman from Norfolk.

In justice to the dealers, it should be said that none of them have been making any attempt to enlarge the sale of the class of literature objected to, but as there is a considerable call for these publications, they feel obliged to carry them in stock in order to satisfy the demand. The crusade against the nickel and dime novels is based on the theory that they are corrupting the boys who read them. The dealers, however, say that more of these stories are sold to men and women than to boys.

Never Heard of Sappho.

When making his calls upon the dealers, Michael did not at once state who he was, merely saying that he represented the International Reform society. Finally he gave his name and said he was from Norfolk. He said that his society was determined to stamp out "blood and thunder" literature, stories of crime and immoral and sensational publications, to the best of its ability.

"Don't you know that when you start out to suppress a paper or a book on the ground of indecency, you merely advertise it?" asked one of the men who sells all kinds of literature. "Don't you remember the boom 'Sappho' had when the attempts were being made to rule it off the stage and out of print?"

"Sappho. What is that? I never heard of it," responded the gentleman.

"You never. Well, I suppose you have read 'The Story of Mary Mac Lane.'"

"No, I have heard of it, but don't know what sort of a book it is."

"Feminist Stories of Crime."

Michael declared that his society was attempting to stop the sale of all "blood and thunder" books as well as stories of crime, on account of their effect on young minds. One of the dealers told him that he had better begin by cutting off the sale of all newspapers, which were largely filled with accounts of crime, and that if all stories containing that element were ruled out, the supply of literature remaining would be very scanty.

It is not known here whether any similar effort has been made elsewhere in the state to do away with the sale of trashy and sensational literature. The dealers in Fremont are careful, as a rule, about letting these stories and papers go out. There are four principal merchants who handle them, who generally take into consideration the age and mental capacity of anyone who asks to buy them. Instances are frequent where young boys who have asked for them have gone away without them.

There is not much fear on the part of the dealers that the threats of prosecution will be carried out. They are now looking up the state laws to see if they do not find any absolute

restrictions they will probably continue to supply such literature as the public calls for.

The dime novel and sensational weekly sales in Fremont are not a large item in the business of the local dealers, who find the monthly magazines and standard weeklies far the better sellers.

HUGH HERBISON DIES SUDDENLY.

Formerly Lived in Madison but has Been in Charter Oak, Iowa, For About a Year.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 7.—Special to The News: A dispatch was received here this morning announcing the death of Hugh Herbison, formerly with the Union Valley Roller mills and at one time a member of the city council, representing the First ward, at his home in Charter Oak, Iowa.

It had not been known that he was sick and the announcement of his death comes with a shock to his many friends here, who are anxious to learn the particulars of his sudden ending.

Mr. Herbison moved from Madison to Charter Oak about a year ago. He was a man about fifty-five years old, and has a family of four children, one daughter and three sons. Particulars about the funeral have not been learned, but Messrs. Bley of the roller mills left this morning for Norfolk to take the 1 o'clock train for Charter Oak to be present at the funeral and render what assistance they may to the bereaved family.

GIVE RECEPTION TO POUCHER.

Members of the Methodist Congregation Celebrate the Return of their Pastor.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
The members of the M. E. church gave their pastor, Rev. J. E. Poucher, and wife an enjoyable reception in the church parlors Tuesday evening as an opening of the new conference year. Music on the new piano of the Aid society, social conversation and refreshments of doughnuts and coffee went toward filling out a few hours most enjoyably.

Rev. Mr. Poucher has been returned to Norfolk for a third year by the conference recently held in Fremont, although it is understood that Blair had in a bid for him and came very near getting him. The members of the church here sent in a unanimous appeal for his return and when this was considered the bishop decided to make no change of pastors here. Mr. Poucher is one of the rising young ministers of the conference and his Norfolk congregation is highly pleased to get him back for another year. His friends confidently expect to see him advanced to some of the best positions in the gift of the conference before many years have passed. This opinion is emphasized by the fact that he has served in Norfolk, ministers from here having been advanced regularly since the pastorate of Dr. Jennings.

WOULD BRING FACTORIES HERE.

No Reason Why Norfolk Should Not Support Industries the Same as Other Cities.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
"There is no reason why Norfolk should not have a number of factories and industries such as other cities of its class support, and I believe the Commercial club would do well to provide means for inducing them to come in," said a prominent Norfolk business man today—and one who has done a great deal, himself, in building up industries for the city. "There are a great many things that could thrive here, such as factories dealing with oils, paint, starch and the like. There are a number of industries which could be made paying propositions here as well as anywhere else, and with a little inducement they could be brought in. We could well afford to send a committee out to investigate the institutions which could live here. Other places do it—why not Norfolk?"

MARRIAGE IN MILITARY CIRCLES.

Daughter of General Young and Lieutenant Married Today in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Special to The News: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a distinguished military company witnessed the marriage today of Miss Elizabeth Young, daughter of Gen. S. B. M. Young, chief of staff of the army, and Lieut. John R. R. Hannay, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed in St. Thomas' church, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride party had as maid of honor Miss Margaret Knight, a niece of the bride, and daughter of Major John W. Knight, U. S. A. The best man and ushers were all companions in arms of the groom. Following the ceremony at the church the bridal party and guests adjourned to the home of Gen. Young, where an elaborate reception was held. A few weeks hence Lieut. Hannay, with his bride, will sail with his regiment for the Philippines.