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also partially account for the larger

Residents of Nebraska whose names

can secure this bulletin free of charge

NEBRASKA 12: MINNESOTA 16

Booth's Men Achieved Glory Even in

Their Defeat.

Minneapolis, Oct. 21. - Nebraska's

The first half resulted II to 6. Ne-

Politics in Brown County.

gains in their favor.

Lincoln.

fortable score.

have been gained by feeding it.

BRYAN IN NORFOLK AGAIN

PEERLESS LEADER STOPS SHORT TIME, GOING THROUGH.

HE MADE ANOTHER UTTERANCE

While in This City He Telegraphed to Judge Alton B. Parker, Presidential Candidate, Replying to His Message of Thanks.

W. J. Bryan passed through Norfolk again last night. He was enroute to O'Nell), where he addressed a crowd this afternoon. While in Norfolk, at the Northwestern station, the peerless leader made another utterance which was sent broadcast today over the country and which, it is to be hoped, Mr. Bryan will not deny. Replying to Mr. Parker's message, Mr. Bryan wired

"Judge A. B. Parker, Esopus, N. Y. I appreciate the generous expressions contained in your telegram. I am paying an installment on a debt I owe the American people by endeavoring to secure for them the reforms which your administration will bring." The message from Judge Parker, re-

ferred to, said: "To Hon, William J. Bryan: I wish the present campaign.

Alton B. Parker."

FARMERS NEED CORNHUSKERS

But Calling Till Their Voices are Husky Has Little Effect.

Farmers all over northern Nebraska are going wild in the need of help to husk the mighty corn crop. They are calling out until their lungs are sore and their voices husky-although the husky voices don't have anything think of leaving Norfolk," to do with the husky corn. Wages of 4 cents per bushel, and board, are being offered and even at that rate the farmers are unable to secure help.

man in this section of the country. The police here, within the past few days, have been giving tramps who was organized in Norfolk Thursday drop in, information as to where work night with a charter list of about can be had. But the tramps reply, thirty members. The new order is weeds:

Building on Rosebud.

"I see many reports about Rosebud land," said A. Mucke, one of the successful land drawers in the land lottery just pulled off. "Those who are talking off color must be sore or have it in for the district. Things are beeming there. I counted forty-two new houses the other day at Gregory, the new town, and houses are building up rapidly at Burke, another new site. My claim is four miles from Burke and I drew well up in the hundreds. Storgreat number of people who were willing to throw up their chances for nothing or for almost a song. It is true that many of those not on the ground who drew numbers, were unwilling to assume the responsibility of settlement, but in the first few days after the time for filing expired, the 1,-100 claims remaining were filed on by people who were on the ground and knew conditions. There is evidence boom for which all who are interested should be thankful. Big prices are not but few are going for less than \$600 or \$700."-Lincoln Journal.

HALLOWE'EN IS TONIGHT

Sprites and Hobgoblins and Kids Will Probably be at Large.

(From Monday's Daily.) Tomorrow is All Saints day and to night is Hallowe'en, when the festive sprites, hobgoblins and spooks are supposed to hold merry revel. The small boy and girl and their larger brothers and sisters are planning to observe the occasion, each in their own way. The little fellows will manipulate their jack to-lanterns, throw corn and beans, operate tick-tacks, and perhaps apply soap on windows, where it is not wanted. The larger brothers and sisters may have a hay rack ride, parties, or parade the streets with tin horns and other noiseproducing contrivances and on the whole, it may be expected that the night will be as wild as the police will permit of.

Some of the festivitity was inaugurated as early as Saturday night, fear- home of Miss Maud Oblinger of this ing, perhaps, that one night would not city was a much talked of affair. Mrs. be sufficient in which to accomplish A. Leroy Sumption of Saline, Kansas, all the bothersome tricks that had was the guest of honor and Miss Obbeen planned. Some of the windows linger invited six of her friends who were decorated with their soap marks were classmates of the Kansas lady for Sunday, some corn was thrown in the Albion high school and they and in a few instances the youngsters proceeded to have one of the most enexceeded themselves and damaged joyable of times, property. In one instance, in particular, they took the laborious pains of attendance at the Albion high school the brick into the street. It is possi- they rendered it is clearly demonstratof this kind attempted tonight. The Luncheon was served by Mrs. C. A. masture consisting of blue grass, officers are not inclined to interrupt Oblinger. the fun that contemplates no damage to property, but when the limit is ex- "swell" doings were Mesdames A. Le- the entire period from April 21 to ceeded they will be there to take an roy Samption, Maud Browder, W. C. November 18 those on corn without undesirable part and some of the fun- Weitzel, L. E. Scouten, and Misses off-meal made an average daily gain makers may finish the night behind Julia Martin, Mary Galbraith, and of 1.62 pounds each, while those fed the bars. There is a difference be | Mand Oblinger. tween innocent and malicious tricks and the chief of police and his assistants are very likely to use quick of News' tablets.

judgement relative to the limit, and mave the boys in charge before they are aware that there is an officer in so netetberhood.

THE ELKS OPEN SOCIAL SEASON

Dancing and Card Party Held in Their Club Rooms.

The social season of the Elks opened last night with a party at their club rooms. Dancing and cards were feat ares of the evening's entertainment Punch was served in the dancing ball and buffet lunch was served on the second floor. Music was furnished by the Norfolk orchestra, and it was especially delightful. About fifty couples were present, among whom were a number of out-of-town guests.

Government Building Illuminated. Friday evening for the first time the electric lights on the outside of the United States courthouse and postoffice building were illuminated, The corner was turned into one of beauty by the two lights on the west side and six at the south entrance.

HAD A CHANCE TO LEAVE NORFOLK

Sugar City Cereal Mills Receive Inducement to Move Away.

Norfolk business interests will be to thank you for the splendid service glad to learn that the Sugar City Coryou have rendered to the democratic eal Mills, after having received a city and move into a larger place, have determined to remain in Norfolk. An offer, entirely unsolicited, was received by the firm to locate in a city of greater size than Norfolk, In-

"The offer was a good one. The that such places are out looking for

LODGE OF HIGHLAND NOBLES

There is no excuse today for an idle New Fraternal Insurance Society is Formed in Norfolk.

A new fraternal insurance society "Nay, nay," and return to the tall the Highland Nobles and starts in with the brightest of prospects, having some of the best people of Norfolk in its charter list. Its plan is one of the best and gives a good accident feature in connection with the regular life insurance, which makes a very desirable policy in these times. The following officers were elected and installed:

Past protector, J. F. Redman; protector, H. L. Doughty; counselor, Mrs. Dudley; evangel, Mrs. Redman; escort, Miss Lena Mills; warden, John Tannehill; clerk, V. G. Light; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Lough; guard, ries have been sent out about the Chas, Stitt; sentinel, Harry Overocker; organist, Miss Ethel Doughty; trustees, one year, Mrs. Dudley; two years, L. L. Rembe; three years, J. F. Redman.

DEDICATE LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Edifice at Hoskins Now Ready for the Congregation.

The new Lutheran church at Hoskins was dedicated yesterday with imof a healthy growth and not a big pressive ceremonies and sermons to a large crowd of communicants and visitors. The choir from the St. Paul being realized from relinquishments church of this city was in attendance to help with the music. The new edstructure and has been building during the summer by J. B. Hermann the contractor of this city. It was about completed for the dedication, but there was some finishing to be done afterward. The Lutheran congregation of that town and vicinity now have a pleasant church home and the members and their pastor are justly proud of the accomplishment.

A large number of Norfolk Luther

ans were present at the dedication. About 100 Norfolk people attended the service, half of the number driving across and the others going by train. There was preaching morning, afternoon and evening, Rev. Mr. Sieg lar of Stanton preaching the evening sermon in English. Liberal collections were taken and a nice dinner and supper were served by the members of the church and congregation,

Albion Belles.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 31.-Special to The News: A festive occasion at the

These seven young ladies were in

Those present to pariake of this fescue, and a little alfalfa. During on application.

ED AT LINCOLN.

VALUE OF OIL MEAL IS SHOWN more than that figure, nothing would A VERY "TAKING" YOUNG MAN

Gives a Profit of About 100 per Cent to the Feeder - The People Who Fattened the World Champion Steer Offer Free Advice on the Subject.

Considering the fact that the Nebraska experiment station at Lincoln raised and fattened the steer Challenger that took the prize in a na tional contest at Chicago, should give weight to the information given out from that station regarding the proper feeding of cattle, and bulletin No. 85, just issued, describing three experiments in feeding should be in demand by every farmer and feeder in the date, as it undoubtedly contains information of value to them. The following digest of the bulletin is given:

The first experiment, "bay with and without grain for calves," was a test o determine the most economical pro-university football team was defeated portion of grain to roughness for winering calves.

The results of one winter's feeding won a victory in their defeat, scoring each steer, fed with hay consisting mostly of alfalfa, gave cheaper gains than when hay only was fed.

During the winter months a ration the game and for a time the Minneand much cheaper than no grain.

city was in another state and has good ter's feeding with those of the follow- made one touchdown in the last half, place affair, and the clerks, getting prospects. It merely goes to show ing summer when all lots were given the Gophers failing again on goal. the same pasture, it was found that the Bender was the star, new industries all of the time. We three pounds grain ration gave cheapare established here and could not er gains than either the six pounds grain ration or the ration with hay

steer, the exact costs of gains for the til Saturday' night when the republithe end of the coat. ear by lot were as follows: Those licans got the martial band out and having six pounds of grain during the drummed up a crowd to hear Hon. J. about eighteen years old. winter produced gains at a cost of A. Douglas give his views on the new \$3.46 per head; those having three revenue law. He did well and showed gounds, at a cost of \$3.14, and those his hearers the great benefit it is to having no grain during the winter at the state in the way of a revenue geta cost of \$3.17.

The second experiment was a test put the bill through the house as he to determine the relative value of five was a member from the Fifty-first disrations available in Nebraska. Five trict, and he is the republican candile's of yearling steers, ten in each lot, date for re-election. He was followed were fed for a period of six months, by T. L. Mathews, United States marfrom December 26, 1903, to June 26, shal, on the national issues. 1904. It was an experiment in which the character of the roughness played an important part in the production of beef.

One lot was fed on the ration in most common use in this state, viz., corn and prairie hav.

Another lot was fed the same ration supplemented with a little oil-meal (linsced), using nine pounds of corn to one of off-ment. This food like cot- NEAR THE FORT NIORRARA POST onseed meal and gluten feed, is very rich in protein. Enough larger gains were made by adding oil-meal to make the profits just 21 per cent greater with oil-mea! than without,

A third lot was fed alfalfa hay and corn. Alfalfa, like clover, is rich enough in protein to make up for the deficiency of that nutrient in corn. In other words, corn and alfalfa, without commercial protein foods, make a

balanced ration for fattening cattle. With alfalfa and prairie hay valued each at \$6.00 per ton, the ration corn and alfalfa produced 35 per cent cheaper gain than corn and prairie ifice is a beautiful and commodious hay. Corn, oil-meal, and corn-stover (stalks without ears) produced gains almost as chean as alfalfa and corn. Corn, oil-meal, and sorghum gave good gains, but somewhat smaller than eith er stover or prairie hay fed with oil-

> The fact that the cheapest gains of all five lots were made on corn and alfalfa emphasizes the importance of out without warning in quick succesgrowing protein on the farm in the sion. Stratton was standing within shape of alfalfa or clover.

> ly more with corn, oil-meal, and stov- ing, striking the stove, and rebounder, also emphasizes the importance ing, struck him in the thigh. of curing the stalks in shocks for winter feeding. Corn-stalks in this experiment (which were early cut and well cured) proved just as valuable as prairie hay.

> The third important fact shown by the experiment is that when corn and limits. Apply to agents Chicago and prairie hay are most available there should be fed with it some proteinrich food like oil-meal, to make up the deficiency of protein in both corn and prairie hay. In this experiment the oil-meal produced enough larger gains to make it worth \$56 per ton delivered at the farm. Its actual cost was \$25

> The third experiment was a test with two-year-old steers to determine S. Louis and ReturnSpecial Excursio whether or not oil-meal added to a corn ration with grass pasture would lessen the cost of producing gains.

One lot was fed daily an average of brome grass, prairie grass, meadow 90 per cent corn and 10 per cent oil. ty days at a discount of from 15 to meal gained 2.02 pounds per day, 20 per cent. I am overstocked with everybody in north Nebraska about Get to school right with a supply without oil-meal, 10.9 pounds of grain them and they must go. were required for each pound of gain,

while oil-meal but 8.8 pounds of grain were required for one pound of increase in weight. With corn worth 3 cents per bushel, oil-meal \$25 per ton, and grass \$3.00 per acre, the cost

THREE EXPERIMENTS CONDUCT: of producing gains was 13 per cent STRANGER HAS STRANGER WAY greater without oil meal than with it. OF DRESSING. The oil-meal in this experiment proved.

The results would seem to indicate Dropped into Clothing Store and Was that such a pasture does not furnish Fitted With Fine Fur Coat - Said quite enough protein to make up for His Father Would be in to Pay for its deficiency in corn. The fact that it, He'd Wait-Then he Ducked. oil-meal lessened the tendency of the

A peculiarly bold imposter secured fine fur overcoat from the Baum Brothers clothing store Saturday night. He even had the best one in the bunch picked out, tried on and are not on the regular bulletin list fitted well.

A young man, a stranger to the store, entered during the evening by addressing a card to the director of hours and declared he wanted to buy the Nebraska Experiment Station, a fur overcoat. Various styles and sizes were tried on until his clothes rack was gracefully and smoothly covered with a handsome garment. He said he liked the coat, and from the acting that followed, it may be safely assumed that he did

"My father will be in in a few minutes," said the young man, "and pay here on Northrop field Saturday, by for the coat. I'll just wait until he the Minnesotans. The Nebraska boys comes in."

The stranger said his name was onfirm those of the winter preceding. 12 and keeping the Gophers down to White and that he lived near Hoskins, when it was found that a light mixed 16. If they had to be beaten, they He sat down and waited for the paparty in Indiana and elsewhere during very strong inducement to leave this grain ration, four pounds per day to couldn't have selected a more com- ternal ancestor to drop in with his check book.

But father failed to find the store. braska made the first touchdown of The young man got restless sitting down, so he stood up and roamed of six pounds per day gave cheaper sota people were scared. Finally the around the store, looking with eager speaking of the offer, C. S. Bridge gains than a ration of three pounds Gophers whipped through the line, eyes at the necktie counter and look-Again in the first half they made a ing here and there at the new suits Combining the results of the win- touchdown, failing to kick goal. Each and hats. He got to be a commonbusy with other people, didn't pay any particular attention to him. Then they looked up to discover his absence. The police were notified and Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 31.—Special word was received from South Norto The News: The political pot in folk that a man answering the descrip-With the pasture costing \$4 per Brown county has been very quiet un- tion had passed along, but that was

The coat was black. The thief was

William Wachter will take notice, that on the 24th day of September 1904, S. W. Hayes, a justice of the peace of Norfolk precinct, Madison county. Nebraska, issued an order of strachment for the sum of \$50.00 in in action pending before him, wherein James H. Conley is plaintiff, and William Wachter defendant, that property of defendant consisting of money has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 3rd day of December, 1904, at 9 o'clock a James H. Conley.

QUAIL SEASON IS OPEN

Shoot the Little Game Birds.

fishing season.

This is quite an important date for

first day of April it is unlawful to

catch any kind of fish in Nebraska,

and it is provided that it shall not be

lawful to catch trout until the first of

The quall season is open for just a

month, and during that time it will

be a violation of the law if a person

kills more than twenty-five of the

by many, that even that amount of

birds permitted by law will not be tak-

en by quail hunters, and it is pre-

sumed the farmers especially will be

quite likely to refuse the hunting of

quail on their premises by gunners.

It has been found that the Bob Whites.

are of greater importance as insect de-

stroyers than as game birds and farm-

ers and gardeners are not likely to fa-

vor their destruction in any degree

Thousands of destructive insects are

consumed every day by these small

game birds and their assistance is of

of troublesome insect life. Therefore,

while the law says they may be legal-

ly killed for the next thirty days it is

desirous that the hunters if they must

hunt, will be as lenient as possible

The numbers of quail have in-

creased quite materially during the

the proportions that the farmers

tle silver trowel. Grand Custodian

Robert French made the presentation,

present. Mr. Burnham responded in

If you have a house to rent, or

a happy manner.

with the tribe.

birds in one day. It is hoped, however,

ter. Mr. Douglas was one who helped

SOLDIER OPENS FIRE WITH A KRAG-JORGENSEN.

In One of the "Hog Ranches" Near the Fort, Two Persons are Fatally Wounded and Two Others Severely Hurt-Disgruntled Soldier Suspected

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 31.—Four persons were wounded, two fatally, as a result of a shooting episode that occurred at a dance hall near Fort Niobrara. Raymond J. B. Smith, a Sioux Indian from Pine Ridge, was shot through the arm and lungs and died from his injuries; Lulu Johnson, colored inmate, was shot through the body, probably fatally; Arthur Trumbull, driver for a livery stable, was shot in the arm and the bone shattered: John Stratton was wounded in the thigh. The shooting is supposed to have been done by a disgruntled soldier concealed near the hall. The shooting was done with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle. Smith Trumbull and the woman shot were standing by a team near by, and a number of shots rang the hall by the stove, when a bullet The cost of gains being only slight- crashed through the side of the build-

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Very Low Rates to Lincoln Neb., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold Oct. 17, 18 and 19, limited to return until Oct. 24, inclusive, on account of State Superintendents' association and I. O. O. F. grand lodge, etc. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

St. Louis and Return.

Special excursions. On Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30 which he is held by the McCook lodge. tearing great holes in a brick side at the same time and judging from 17.8 pounds of corn-meal per steer, and 31, the Union Pacific will run spe- Recently Mr. Burnham dedicated a walk on Madison avenue, throwing the musical and literary program that while another lot was fed the same cial coach excursions from Norfolk to new building. In commemorating that weight of grain, consisting of 90 per St. Louis and return at the low rate occasion the lodge sent a beautiful litble that the police will have a hand ed that there are some very proficient cent cornmeal and 10 per cent oil. of \$12.25. Tickets will have final rein the rame if there is other damage artists in that line among them, meal. Each lot was fed on a mixed turn limits of seven days, good only in day coaches on any train, regular or special. Illustrated guide to fair free on application.

calling a number of local Masons into Dr. Caidwell has practiced her special. Illustrated guide to fair free meanwhile. Mrs. Burnham was also superior in the treating and dia

Inquire of J. B. Elseffer, agent.

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Paul Nordwig. a word.

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eral Medicine. sportsmen under the game laws of the state, as it marks the opening of the Will, by request, visit profesionally quail season and the closing of the NORFOLK NEBRASKA, OXNARD HOTEL, THURSDAY, NOVEM-From the first of November until the



returning every four weeks. Consult hile the opportunity to the special treatment of diseases of wonderful value in clearing the fields the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, female the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, female diseases, diseases of children and all chronic, nervous and surgical diseases of a curable nature. Early consumption, bronchitis, bronchial catarrh, chronic catarrh, headache, constipation, stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney diseases, Bright's disease, diseases of the liver and bladder distances. the liver and bladder, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion, obesity, interrupted nutrition, slow growth in children, and all wasting diseases in adults, past few years, but those who have hunted out of season have kept the flocks from assuming anywhere near the proportions that the farmers the proportions that the proportions that the proportion of the pr ments and all long standing disease

would cheerfully maintain about their premises.

TOKEN OF ESTEEM.

Grand Master Mason C. E. Burnham Recieves Silver Trowel.

Grand Master C. E. Burnham of the Masonic lodge in Nebraska, was the recipient yesterday of a handsome little token of the esteem in which he is held by the McCook lodge. the will show them the cause of their

and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absoutely without pain and without loss of a drop of blood, is one of own discoveries and is really the scientific method of this advanced of diseases, deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omaha, Nebraska, where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted

for treatment. Consultation, examina-tion and advice, one dollar to those interested.

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