

**POLITICS ARE VERY QUIET**

**SCARCELY ANY DISCUSSION AROUND STATE CAPITAL.**

**CENTRAL COMMITTEE IS BUSY**

**Sending Out Last Word to County Chairmen, Urging Them to Get Out the Vote Next Tuesday—Democrats Are on a Still Hunt.**

Lincoln, Nov. 3.—Though the election is only four days away, there is scarcely enough politics discussed around the capital to create a ripple. At republican headquarters a dozen stenographers are busy sending out the last word to county chairmen, urging them to get out the voters next Tuesday. Democrats give out the impression that they are paying no attention to state candidates, but are doing all they can for their county tickets. If this is true, the effort will help their state ticket, and republicans are urged to take no chances but to hustle out every voter.

**FRIDAY FACTS.**

John Malone of Enola is a city visitor today.

Joe Daniels was in the city yesterday from Madison.

Mrs. Fred Funk of Madison was in the city this morning.

Mrs. Joseph Severa was here yesterday from Battle Creek.

James Keleher returned this morning from a business trip to Lynch.

Ed Harter is in the city from Naperville, Ill., for a visit with Norfolk friends.

Hon. W. M. Robertson returned yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Lincoln.

George Richardson, republican candidate for county clerk, was in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Lillian G. Purdy of Madison was a Norfolk visitor Friday.

Mrs. George D. Butterfield is expected home from Davenport, Iowa, today or tomorrow.

Henry Schwarz and daughter of Osmond were in the city over night on their way to Omaha.

S. W. Deuel, republican candidate for county judge, is in town today from Meadow Grove.

Mrs. C. M. Hall of Lincoln is in the city visiting with Mrs. A. H. Ricker, enroute to Plainview, where she is going for a visit.

Dr. Frank Osborn is in the city from Beatrice for a visit with his mother. Dr. Osborn is physician at the state institute for feeble minded.

Mrs. J. C. Siegler left this morning for her home in Nodine, Minnesota. She had been visiting here at the home of her father, Ferdinand Pasewalk.

W. A. Baker is here to spend Sunday at the home of his brother, W. G. Baker. He travels for a candy house of St. Louis, where he has his headquarters.

L. M. J. Vaage, republican candidate for county commissioner, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Chris. Schmidt, who now holds the office and who hopes to make Mr. Vaage his successor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vigers are moving from South Fifth street into the west end of town.

The West Side Whist club was pleasantly entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Mathewson are entertaining a company at dinner this evening at the home of Col. Cotton on Norfolk avenue.

Brakeman Campman of Norfolk was one of the men injured in the Northwestern train wreck at Arlington. His injuries are not serious, however.

Norfolk experienced a very disagreeable and exceedingly windy day yesterday. Dust particles filled the air and the northwest wind was cold.

Millard Green, the drayman, is laid up with a mashed foot, which will confine him to the house for several days. In the meantime, the dray business goes on just the same.

Mrs. A. D. Cole is resting comfortably today, though the improvement is not considered permanent. Her son, Clair Cole, arrived in the city at noon today from Cody, Neb., and will remain for a time.

A Christian Endeavor sociable announced to have been given tonight at the home of the Misses Durland has been postponed until one week from tonight and will be given at the home of Rev. W. J. Turner.

Miss Bertha Stoutenberg, who was very seriously burned by a gasolene stove at South Norfolk several weeks ago, has so far recovered at the home of her parents in Edgewater that she is able to sit up and wear loose clothing. For a time it was feared that she could not recover but she is now considered out of danger.

Miss Emma Fisher is very seriously ill and not expected to live as a result of a relapse of typhoid fever. The home of her parents is on The Heights. Her father, August Fisher, is a railroad section man. She has been ill but a week.

During the past month six female and four male births have been reported to Local Registrar Julius Huff, and four female and four male deaths. There has been but one willful violation of the registration and this has been reported to the state board.

A remarkable growth of corn was shown in the hall stricken territory south of Norfolk. The corn which was planted as late as July 4 came out and made a good, hard crop. The stand is thin, but the growth of that

which did mature was very remarkable.

Manager Richardson states that the Work's school of cutting and fitting in Norfolk has met with phenomenal success during the first week. Already nearly thirty students have been enrolled in the institution. Solicitors are out each day in the rural districts and in the surrounding towns.

A very enjoyable birthday party was given by Miss Lilly Degner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Degner at their beautiful home on South Fourth street last night. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. The day was the fifteenth birthday of Miss Degner.

Patients at the Nebraska insane hospital in Norfolk are well cared for. A large percentage of them are made insane in the first place because of a lack of proper care and food, as a result of which their bodies receive a lack of nourishment. "As long as I am superintendent," said Dr. Alden, "the patients will have enough to eat. We must first get them into good physical condition before attempting to cure their nervous disorders."

John Tannehill has been recommended by John R. Hays for the appointment to the position of postmaster in a Panama town at a salary of \$1,500 per year and word is now anxiously awaited by friends of the young man, as to his commission. Mr. Hays was asked by the postoffice department to recommend a young man under twenty-six years of age and unmarried, who had had experience in a postoffice, for the position. The government desires young men because it is considered that they are better able to withstand a southern climate than those of less vigor. Panama climate is not particularly favorable to women and therefore a young man without family ties is desired.

Miss Alma C. Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garvin of this city, was married yesterday afternoon in Sioux City to Mr. C. C. Ragen of Le Mars, Iowa. The marriage was a surprise to the friends of the bride in Norfolk, her parents alone having been informed of the coming event. Mr. Ragen is a grain dealer at Le Mars. He arrived in the city early in the week and yesterday morning the young couple went to Sioux City where the ceremony was performed. They left for St. Paul, Minn., for a wedding trip. Miss Garvin has many friends in Norfolk among whom she is popular. The groom has charge of three grain elevators in Iowa and is associated in business with his father, the firm having twenty-six elevators in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ragen will shortly be at home to their friends in Le Mars.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.**

This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists.

We pay 7 cents for No. 1 hides; 5 cents for No. 2 hides. Cash. Palace Meat Market.

**JUDGE JESSEN LOSES IT**

**NEBRASKA CITY JURIST WILL NOT BE APPOINTED.**

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—Judge Jessen of Nebraska City has been defeated for the appointment to the Arizona supreme bench and District Attorney Nave of Arizona has received the appointment.

**REAL WILD MAN.**

**Big Negro Has Horns Taken Out Because They Hurt Him.**

Chicago, Nov. 4.—A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., says: A wild man, with horns and huge tusks, was discovered here. He is George Brown, a big negro, hailing from Georgia, who applied to Dr. Walter Ryan to have the silver plate, which held the horns in place, removed from his head.

For more than a year and six months the negro has been carrying the plate about on his head, concealed beneath the scalp, but recently it began to slip out of place, causing considerable discomfort.

He said that the plate had been inserted under his scalp for the purpose of fastening two horns upon it. At the same time two of his front teeth had been sawed off and supplied with gold crowns, upon which could be screwed down two formidable looking tusks and when this had been accomplished he went on the road with a show, posing as a real "wild man."

He declared that in this fashion he had traveled all over the state of Georgia, attracting wondering multitudes of people, who came to gaze on the real live "wild man" captured in the recesses of Africa.

As the negro said the plate had been hurting him for some time, Dr. Ryan took the man to St. John's hospital where he removed it.

**AN ARIZONA MAN GETS THE JOB**

The State Jury Law is in Such a Hopeless Tangle That it May Not be Possible to Draw a Legal Jury Outside of Lancaster and Douglas.

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**SATURDAY SIFTINGS.**

C. A. Wolfe will spend Sunday in Omaha.

Charles Holmes of Plainview is in the city today.

E. H. Tracy went to Pierce yesterday on business.

Mrs. Herman Gerecke has gone to Pierce to spend a week.

Carl Ahlmann will return tonight by automobile route from Omaha.

Mrs. I. M. Macy left at noon for Perry, Iowa, to visit her mother.

Mrs. W. J. Rupert of Sioux City was in Norfolk between trains yesterday.

Mrs. Lovell Warner and Miss Ollie Palmer of Oakdale arrived today to visit their sister, Miss Laura Palmer.

D. Mathewson has recovered from an attack of rheumatism.

The household economic department of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Coryell Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tracy & Durland have sold 120 acres of pasture land in Holt county to Carl Crocker, a ranchman living on Cache creek.

The Stanton high school football team arrived in Norfolk at noon today and is engaged this afternoon in mixing with the warriors of the Norfolk high school on the gridiron north of town. The day is an ideal one for the sport.

The Fairfax Advertiser says that \$11,000 worth of trees have been sold on the Rosebud reservation during the past month and that these will be planted on the plains next spring. It is hard to realize the quantity of trees which this must mean, and it may well be predicted that a new Rosebud will be created by the arbor addition.

Miss Emma Fisher, daughter of Mr.

**NARROWLY AVERT WRECK**

**CLOSE CALL OF TRAIN BETWEEN STANTON AND NORFOLK.**

**BRAKEMAN HURT IN JUMPING**

Owing to a Wonderfully Quick Stop Made by a Northwestern Engineer Last Night a Bad Smashup Was Avoided—Trucks Flew off Track.

A serious railroad accident was miraculously averted on the Northwestern railroad between Stanton and Norfolk last night by a wonderfully quick stop of a locomotive going at a rate of forty miles an hour. Trainmen believed that a wreck which would pitch the train into the ditch, was imminent, and made a run for the platform to jump for their lives. One of them, brakeman Meistreich, did jump from the rear end of the caboose while it was going at this high speed and as a result he was badly injured. In striking the ground with such force one of his legs was broken, his back was severely strained, his face was gashed and cut and his body generally bruised.

Wheels Jumped the Track.

A truck underneath a freight car, which had gone off the rails, was the cause for the alarm and would have wrecked the train but for the fact that the engineer, hauling a light train and discovering the accident almost immediately, was able to stop his train before it smashed.

The train consisted of an engine, one freight car and a caboose. When the engine tooted out of town at Stanton, there were just twenty minutes in which to heat the westbound main-line passenger train into Norfolk. On this account a high rate of speed was turned on and the wheels were flying fast when half way between the two towns, the conductor in the caboose noticed the rumble and bang of the wheels under the freight car as they chugged along on the ties.

Ran for the Door.

"The trucks are off," shouted the conductor. "We'll have to jump, boys."

And so they ran to the rear platform, ready to drop off the swiftly moving train in order to save themselves from a wreck.

Meistreich did drop off and his feet plowed into the earth with tremendous force, due to the train's momentum. And just as his companions were about to follow, the train began to stop with sudden jerks. Then they realized that the engineer knew of the danger and that he could stop the cars before the accident occurred. And he did.

With the apparatus that the crew carried for such an emergency, the off track was soon lifted again to the rails and the train, with its injured man, brought into town. The work was done so quickly that the passenger train was laid out only ten minutes on account of it.

As a general thing it is said that with the trucks off and so high a rate of speed, a wreck is almost bound to follow. It is therefore said by trainmen that this was a wonderfully narrow escape.

Dr. Salter, the railroad surgeon, was called and the brakeman was bandaged up.

Names of the trainmen could not be learned from headquarters today.

Herald, Albany, Ga.: Marvin Williams pleased his audience greatly yesterday afternoon with his lecture on "The American Boy." It was his first visit to the Georgia Chautauqua. His address, almost entirely in a humorous vein, kept his audience in an uproar of laughter during the whole hour. He is easy and graceful on the platform and easily claims the undivided attention of his audience.

By Feeding Chickens a Certain Sort of Food, They Will Lay Eggs With Orange Flavor—Other Foods Will Make Vinegar Flavors, Etc.

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"Simply a question of feeding," says the deacon.

The deacon's list of egg flavor is not exhausted when he speaks of the orange. A man can have an egg bitter as vinegar or sharp as a lemon. He can have one that is sickening in its sweetness or intoxicating in its aroma. In short, there is no flavor known to man that cannot be reproduced in eggs if the theories of Deacon Sloan are correct.

The deacon has been the friend of the chicken for many years, but his friendship did not ripen into companionship until one year ago.

Then came the discovery of the deacon. He learned that by giving them one kind of food that a certain flavor could be detected in the eggs. When he changed the food, the flavor was changed. He began to experiment. Success was his own. And then came mystery. The eggs provided by the deacon were different in flavor from all other eggs found in Zion. The deacon was requested to divulge his secret. He was standing at the entrance to the henyard.

"Eggs have different flavors," he began.

That was not news. All Zion will attest to that.

"Almost any flavor can be secured," he continued. "The secret lies in the feeding. As many flavors can be secured as are found in fruits. There is no end to the variations to be found in the egg. One can almost insert the pepper and salt through the medium of the food."

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E. J. Burke, editor of the Bancroft Blade and postmaster at that town also, was in Norfolk today visiting his friend, J. B. Elaeffer. Mr. Burke has been in the newspaper business since last spring. The paper is owned by a stock company of business men and Mr. Burke was forced to take active control of the paper to save the public from the poetry of a hired writer. The company at first captured a pretty good genius at literary work with a poor capacity for business methods and at the end of six months the balance was on the wrong side of the ledger. Mr. Burke then took charge and today the business is better than it has ever been.

Lincoln Journal: A telegraph operator familiar with conditions on the Northwestern, near where the wreck occurred Wednesday night, says that there might be extenuating circumstances to relieve the operator at Arlington for failure to deliver an order to No. 43 before the collision at Dale siding. The business on that line of the road is heavy, so heavy that the company has contemplated double-tracking it. It is not an unheard-of thing for five to ten trains to be in the Arlington yards at one time. Almost every order issued for the lines between Omaha and Missouri Valley and Fremont is delivered to one train at least at Arlington. This crush of business might make it likely that once in a thousand times, perhaps, an operator would forget. It was reported that Engineer Davis, who was hurt, may die.

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Then came the discovery of the deacon. He learned that by giving them one kind of food that a certain flavor could be detected in the eggs. When he changed the food, the flavor was changed. He began to experiment. Success was his own. And then came mystery. The eggs provided by the deacon were different in flavor from all other eggs found in Zion. The deacon was requested to divulge his secret. He was standing at the entrance to the henyard.

"Eggs have different flavors," he began.

That was not news. All Zion will attest to that.

"Almost any flavor can be secured," he continued. "The secret lies in the feeding. As many flavors can be secured as are found in fruits. There is no end to the variations to be found in the egg. One can almost insert the pepper and salt through the medium of the food."

The success of Deacon Sloan has made chicken-raisers of half the city of Zion.

Superior engraved cards. The News.

and Mrs. August Fisher, succumbed during the night to a relapse of typhoid fever. Miss Fisher had been ill less than a week. Her parents live on The Heights, Mr. Fisher being a railroad employe. The deceased was a pretty young woman and was popular among a circle of young friends. She was eighteen years of age and had come to Norfolk from Emerson only last Sunday.

Petersburg Index: C. J. Grunke, at Elgin, entered the home of George Lang last Wednesday afternoon and administered a whipping to Mrs. Lang and the children. Mrs. Lang immediately went down town and reported the matter to her husband. That night we understand, Lang threatened to kill Grunke on sight. Grunke fearing for his life swore out a warrant against Lang for threatening to kill him. The preliminary hearing was held in Elgin the last of the week and Lang was bound over to the district court in bonds of \$1,000 which he furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Storrs Mathewson entertained about seventy-five friends at a delightful dinner party in the home of Col. S. S. Cotton on Norfolk avenue last night. The guests were seated at little tables throughout the parlors of the home at 6:30 o'clock and were served with a toothsome dinner in several courses. Six handed euchre was the after dinner feature of pleasure and "shouts" and "declares" were kept going until nearly midnight. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. E. Davenport, Mr. G. B. Salter and Dr. H. T. Holden. The prizes given were beautiful packs of playing cards.

E. J. Burke, editor of the Bancroft Blade and postmaster at that town also, was in Norfolk today visiting his friend, J. B. Elaeffer. Mr. Burke has been in the newspaper business since last spring. The paper is owned by a stock company of business men and Mr. Burke was forced to take active control of the paper to save the public from the poetry of a hired writer. The company at first captured a pretty good genius at literary work with a poor capacity for business methods and at the end of six months the balance was on the wrong side of the ledger. Mr. Burke then took charge and today the business is better than it has ever been.

Lincoln Journal: A telegraph operator familiar with conditions on the Northwestern, near where the wreck occurred Wednesday night, says that there might be extenuating circumstances to relieve the operator at Arlington for failure to deliver an order to No. 43 before the collision at Dale siding. The business on that line of the road is heavy, so heavy that the company has contemplated double-tracking it. It is not an unheard-of thing for five to ten trains to be in the Arlington yards at one time. Almost every order issued for the lines between Omaha and Missouri Valley and Fremont is delivered to one train at least at Arlington. This crush of business might make it likely that once in a thousand times, perhaps, an operator would forget. It was reported that Engineer Davis, who was hurt, may die.

**EGGS MAY BE FLAVORED**

**DEACON SLOAN OF ZION CITY DISCOVERS SOMETHING.**

**DEPENDS ON FOOD OF THE HENS**

By Feeding Chickens a Certain Sort of Food, They Will Lay Eggs With Orange Flavor—Other Foods Will Make Vinegar Flavors, Etc.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Deacon Sloan of Zion City says there is no reason why a man should not have an egg with the flavor of an orange for breakfast every morning if his taste leads in that direction.

"Simply a question of feeding," says the deacon.

The deacon's list of egg flavor is not exhausted when he speaks of the orange. A man can have an egg bitter as vinegar or sharp as a lemon. He can have one that is sickening in its sweetness or intoxicating in its aroma. In short, there is no flavor known to man that cannot be reproduced in eggs if the theories of Deacon Sloan are correct.

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