

WILL TAKE NOMINATION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, INTERVIEWER SAYS, WILL RUN.

PRESIDENT LIKES THE JOB

Prominent English Newspaperman and Business Man Has a Notable Interview With America's President and Says He Will Run Again.

London, Nov. 12.—T. C. Crawford, once one of the most famous of American foreign correspondents and now a successful man of business, residing in England, has temporarily revisited the paths of journalism, with the result that the Standard publishes what is probably the most striking interview with and character sketch of President Roosevelt that has ever been written since the present occupant of the White House came before the notice of the American public.

It is nearly ten years since Mr. Crawford has been in Washington. Then Theodore Roosevelt was merely the minor experiment of a cautious administration. The reemerging, which resulted in the interview, was marked by that frankness of analysis which can only be obtained from a certain right on the part of the interviewer to pose as a political "Rip Van Winkle." It is a pity one cannot cable all Mr. Crawford's impressions and quotations.

"I met the president," he writes, "and had an opportunity of an uninterrupted conversation with him in his library for nearly an hour. He had just returned to Washington, from his summer life at Oyster Bay, and was in the pink of physical condition. He fairly radiates with youth and vitality. He is quick and decisive, because that is the only way in which a successful administrator of multitudinous complex affairs can get through what he has got to do.

I waited for a few moments, before seeing him, in an anteroom, near where he was receiving a delegation presenting a candidate for a diplomatic position. The chairman of the delegation was very respectful, very low-voiced, very discreet, but no one can have secret interviews with the president. He always roars out his replies. "No, no," said Mr. Roosevelt to the applicant. "You've shot too high. The man's a good man. I like him and am willing to give him a place, but it must be one more suited to his talents. He's applied for something beyond his talents."

Likes the Job. "This absolutely ended the discussion.

"To another heavy-browed statesman, who was complimenting him upon his fat condition, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I suppose I ought to pull myself together, assume a weary air and say my strength is being taxed to the utmost with the cares and duties of my high position, but, the fact is, I like the job. I enjoy being president of the United States."

"I had many years' experience in the United States in national politics, but never before have I known a high official admit he really enjoyed his position. This naturalness, absence of humbug and directness represents the new movement in American politics, where party lines are daily becoming of less and less importance.

"The president entered my room with a rush. His manner, from the European standpoint, might be called a trifle florid.

"He is emphatic in his welcomes, very emphatic in his affirmations, and positively overwhelming in his negatives.

"He seemed to know his own mind, absolutely. He never hesitated.

Mr. Crawford then details a minute description of the president's methods and ideas. Dealing with the possibility of a man being nominated for office without being a candidate for it, Mr. Crawford writes:

"It was at the close of my conversation that I ventured to say: "I suppose there's another question that I haven't a right to ask?"

"He said very promptly: "I know what you mean. Ask it."

"The answer to this, which I cannot put in quotation marks, was wholly in harmony with the president's publicly expressed opinions.

May Run Again. "I inferred, without one word from the president, on the subject that this vigorous, highly trained president, with every equipment for his office, with his great practical knowledge of the best methods to be employed for correcting the evils which today overshadow American politics, will continue to be popular to even a greater degree than he is now and that the man who thoroughly enjoys being president of the United States, the captain of high ideals, and an original dominating force in this strenuous world of astonishing prosperity and calamitous prosperity, will not refuse a unanimous nomination, if it should come to him from the republican national convention."

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Madison county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Friedrich Dedermann, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Friedrich Dedermann, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 15th day of November, 1906. All such persons are required to present their claims with the

vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 20th day of May, 1907, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 20th day of May, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of November, A. D. 1906.

Wm. Bates, County Judge.

[Seal]

EARLY MORNING WEDDING

Popular Young Woman of Bassett Becomes Bride of Stuart Man.

Bassett, Neb., Nov. 12.—Special to The News: A very pretty but quiet wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stockwell yesterday morning at 7 o'clock when Carroll Ray Orenduff, a popular and prosperous young farmer of Stuart, was married to Miss Mollie D. Bailey of Bassett. Rev. George D. Egner officiated. The bride has been assistant postmaster here for the past two years, before which time she was teacher of the grammar department in the Bassett high school. She has made a large circle of friends here and will be greatly missed.

The happy couple left on the morning passenger train for their future home near Stuart in company with a few friends, where they were joined by the groom's near relatives at the home of E. Bailey, a half brother of the groom. In this home a fine wedding dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Orenduff will immediately go to housekeeping on the homestead four miles south of Stuart, where the groom was born and raised and in which vicinity he has a host of friends.

HIGHER LICENSE, FEWER SALOONS

H. E. Owen Believes That Norfolk Would Be Better Off.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—Editor Norfolk Daily News: While I notice in your paper frequently suggestions for the consideration of the city council and the Commercial club, I wish to offer one and will only refer to my subject from a business standpoint, which will be in favor of higher license and fewer saloons in Norfolk. I understand that we now have twelve saloons and about the same number of other places selling liquor. In my opinion it would be better for all concerned that we have one-half the number of saloons and they on the side streets. The saloons are now scattered along the main part of our business street, in many cases occupying the best buildings, which is detrimental to the adjoining business. Again the business does not justify more than half the number of saloons. Any one of the twelve saloon men in Norfolk today could do the business the twelve are doing with no additional expense, which would place them in better financial position to pay the amount that the city now receives from the twelve saloons. Again we would have better men at the head of the business and the liquor traffic would be much easier controlled. Now for instance, there is the town of Wayne. Until the last year it had but two saloons, now has three and they are all on the side streets, independent from the business portion of the town. Ashland, a prosperous and one of the busiest and best towns in the state, has but one saloon, although the town council has many times refused a flattering offer from the brewers for the privilege of running the second one. Now there are many other reasons which I might refer to why we should have fewer saloons. Norfolk has had saloons for many years and doubtless will have for years to come. Why not raise the license to \$1500 or \$2000 a year and then cut out one-half or two-thirds of the saloons of today which are not paying the proprietors a fair living, and then see that the men who pay the licenses for the privilege of the liquor business in the city, have the exclusive right in their line of business.

High license will necessarily mean fewer saloons. Would the town not be better off with three or four saloons and they on the side streets? I will say in conclusion that there is not another town in the state of Nebraska today the size of Norfolk where there are as many places where liquor is sold.

H. E. Owen.

Stanton County.

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 10.—Special to The News: The official canvass of the votes cast in Stanton county at the election held on the 6th resulted as follows: For the amendments, 948; against amendments, 56; senatorial preference—Norris Brown 591, William H. Thompson 628; for governor, George L. Sheldon 593, A. Shallenberger 641; for lieutenant governor, M. R. Hopewell 612, William H. Green 616; George C. Junkin 613, Carl Gouche 604; Edward M. Seales 602, J. S. Canaday 613; Lawson G. Brian 609, Frank S. Babcock 611; Jasper McBreen 609, R. H. Watson 612; William T. Thompson 600, Lysle I. Abbott 599; H. M. Eaton 597, Jacob V. Wolf 621; J. F. Boyd 594, Guy T. Graves 685; for state senator, Randall 585, John G. Matheson 553; representative Harry E. Simon 408, Adam Pilger 827; for county attorney George A. Eberly 679, D. C. Chase 578; Ed Daniels 719, A. L. Ramussen 525.

NEED NEW ALCOHOL BILL

DENATURIZED ALCOHOL LAW IS TOO FAULTY FOR USE.

IMPORTANT RULING BY YERKES

As the Law Stands Now, it is of no Value to Farmers—Does Not Encourage Running of Special Class Distilleries—Must be Changed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Congress, at its next session, will be called on to amend the free alcohol act in so many of its provisions that practically a new bill will have to be enacted, to meet the expectations of the farmers and others who expected to profit by the manufacture of denaturized alcohol.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has just ruled that alcohol must be denaturized at the distillery where it is produced and then drawn off and shipped in packages especially provided for that purpose. He also holds that retailers can purchase direct from distillers in packages ranging from five gallons to 135 gallons. These packages cannot be broken by distillers and wholesalers, but retailers can sell less than five gallons in jugs, demijohns or bottles.

Commissioner Yerkes, in his ruling, states that there is no authority to permit shipment in tank cars. He says that it is done abroad and he thinks that congress should permit it in this country.

The most important amendments necessary will be to permit the establishment of distilleries for manufacturing alcohol without subjecting them to exactions which are placed upon regular distilleries, the products of which go into bonded storehouses.

MONDAY MENTION.

Wm. Martin of Blair is in the city on business.

Dr. W. R. Peters of Stanton spent Sunday in Norfolk.

A. A. Welch of Wayne is a Norfolk visitor between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blue are visiting in Wahoo for ten days.

Miss Hopkins made a business trip to Hoskins this noon.

Pete Kryger of Neligh stopped in the city between trains.

F. E. Evans of Meadow Grove was in the city visiting yesterday.

Congressman-elect Boyd of Neligh is a business visitor in Norfolk.

C. E. Burnham returned at noon from a business trip in Omaha.

Dr. Brush spent Sunday in Long Pine, returning Monday morning.

The little son of Mose Horner is very low with typhoid pneumonia.

Jim and Dan Peters and Clyde Whalen spent Sunday visiting friends in Stanton.

Dr. Panceost will be away from his office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Will Stafford spent yesterday in West Point visiting relatives.

C. Handke of Wisner is a business visitor in the city during the day.

Mrs. William Darlington is spending a few days visiting in Battle Creek.

Dr. G. W. Howe of Wisner was in Norfolk yesterday for a short visit.

Otto Schauble of Pilger was in the city visiting friends yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Elle of Creighton was in the city Monday morning between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ball who have been up on the Rosebud reservation for the past year and a half, have returned to Norfolk and are moving into their home on Madison street.

Mrs. S. J. Burnett, her daughter, Nora, and two granddaughters, Burnett and Essie, left this morning for a few days visit with friends and relatives in Missouri Valley.

Mrs. F. Hollingsworth went to Wisner Monday morning for a few days' visit with relatives before leaving for California.

Robert Eccles has removed from the Schaffer house on Third avenue to one of the Hershiser houses on South First.

Geo. N. Beels returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives at Huron, S. D.

Miss Ida Verplank of Madison was visiting in the city yesterday afternoon between trains.

Roy and Wilbur Hibben left this morning for a short visit with relatives at Fremont.

Chris. Lenser went to Omaha yesterday for a short visit with his aunt, Miss Martha Lenser.

N. P. Cowan and Geo. Eberly of Stanton were visitors in the city yesterday between trains.

Mrs. J. J. Clements and Mrs. P. E. Smith of Madison were visiting in Norfolk during the afternoon.

F. C. Marshall, county superintendent of Knox county, was a business visitor in the city from Center.

Miss Rena Olmstead has returned to Wayne after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmstead.

Miss Lillie Davis returned to her home in Battle Creek yesterday after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. M. Howard.

Mrs. Geo. Hanks and mother who have been visiting at the home of W. H. Clark, returned to their home in Creighton yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Hills, one of the employees of the Lincoln asylum, arrived in Norfolk Saturday night and will spend a few days visiting her mother.

Mrs. E. Andrews, Miss Nettie Dorch, Miss Fleming and Bert Kummer went to Stanton yesterday at

OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTES CAST IN MADISON CO., NOVEMBER 6, 1906.

Table with columns for candidates and counties (Norfolk, Battle Creek, Wayne, Richardson, etc.) and rows for various candidates like For Railway Amendment, For Preference for Legislators, etc.

Cheap Rates For Fall Trips

TO DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO: Greatly reduced winter tourist excursion rates daily, commencing November 1, from Omaha or Council Bluffs. Long Limits. HOMESEEKERS' RATES: Every Tuesday from Omaha to Nebraska and Kansas destinations, and every first and third Tuesday, Omaha to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Washington. There never has been a better time to make big money on western lands than now. IRRIGATED LANDS: Send me for irrigation literature about the North Platte valley, the Big Horn basin and the Billings district. There is a profit of from 100 to 300 per cent. in irrigated lands. KINKAID FREE HOMESTEADS: Write D. Clem Deaver, agent homeseeekers' information bureau, 1004 Farnam street, Omaha, if you are looking for a whole section of land free for mixed dairymen. He personally conducts excursions to these lands on homeseeekers' dates. He is our agent, and his services are free to you. TO CALIFORNIA, PORTLAND AND PUGET SOUND: Daily Until October 31, cheap one-way colonist rates to the coast. These tickets are honored in through tourist sleepers. It is cheaper to spend the winter in California than to pay coal bills. Have your nearest agent wire me for through berths; only \$5.75 per berth, Omaha to the coast. TO WYOMING, THE BIG HORN BASIN AND COLORADO: Cheap one-way settlers' rates, the first and third Tuesdays of November, December and January. Describe to me your trip and let me advise you fully.



L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, Omaha

tion, were here Saturday to talk over affairs of the organization. The Norfolk high school football team is preparing for the game against the Neligh high school team, to be played here next Friday. This promises to be one of the most interesting games in northern Nebraska this season. Harold Morrison's football team defeated Guy Parish's team Saturday afternoon by a score of six to nothing. It was a spirited contest throughout. Harold Morrison's team was heavier but Guy Parish's team was very speedy and the honors were hotly fought for from the kickoff to the last whistle. A report which was afloat in Norfolk yesterday to the effect that Frank Brady had passed away at his home on South First street is absolutely false and without foundation. Mr. Brady has been sick for some time with a serious case of typhoid fever, but is rapidly recovering. Myron Farley was quite painfully injured Saturday while dehorning cattle at the Best ranch in Stanton county. It seems that a rope on which he was pulling suddenly broke, throwing him against the dehorning rack with such force as to badly injure his chest and lungs. He also sprained his ankle when he fell. Although he is not seriously injured it is probable that he will be laid up some time on this account. Clem Barnhill and wife arrived in the city last night from Boulder, Col., where he has been engaged in business as a painter and paper hanger. They intend to remain in Norfolk permanently hereafter. Mr. Barnhill thinks there are few places better than Norfolk and a good many that are not so good. He expresses himself as delighted to get back to Norfolk after his absence of a year. He was in partnership with H. C. Truman in Colorado. Several of the commercial travelers

who Sunday in Norfolk and make this territory, say that if a severe snow or sleet storm were to come at this time there would be a heavy loss on the corn crop, as the last hard rain and wind laid the corn down very badly. The farmers are short of corn pickers and some have even offered five cents a bushel as an inducement to get men. Four cents is the common price being paid around Norfolk at present. County Clerk George Richardson drove to Norfolk from Madison yesterday and inspected the new ditch which has been dug in the west end of the city to drain Corporation gulch. Work on the new bridge which is to temporarily span the ditch on Norfolk avenue was begun, the piles having already been driven, and it will be rushed. The ditch is so large now that a flood of water from the northwest hills would seek the new path out of town. Several passengers who were aboard the Union Pacific passenger coming to Norfolk Saturday night, thought they were the victims of a wreck by derailment about two miles this side of Humphrey. The engine struck a cow, which threw passengers out of their seats so violently that one man yelled out in the excitement, "Hang to your seats if you would be saved." But the train kept on its course, and the embankment which they had expected to be thrown over never came. "Hooligan's Troubles," drew a fair sized house at the Auditorium and made a merry evening for the audience. Hooligan's troubles were too numerous to mention, but he got out of them all in good shape. The company carries a good stock of jokes and a bunch of comedians who attract public attention in a street parade. The next attraction at the Auditorium was announced as the Griffiths, hypnotists, who will be here with a performance every night until Wednesday, closing Wednesday night.