BETS MADE ON ELECTION

WAGERS WERE MADE IN NORTH NEBRASKA ON RESULTS.

SOME BET ON SHALLENBERGER

One Man in Stanton Lost $40 Because of One Vote Which George Eberly Got as County Attorney—Even Money Was Placed on New York.

Betting on election is always a pretty fair guage as to the interest taken in the campaign and there was an unusual amount of wagering on the recent off-year election by people of northern Nebraska. Some of the wagers were of pretty good size and some of them were won or lost by mighty close margins—so close, in fact, that in some cases the official canvass will be necessary to determine the winners.

As an example of the interest taken on the gubernatorial election by Norfolk republicans and democrats, one bet was made several weeks ago, even money, that Sheldon would have at least 2,000 plurality. The democrat in this instance had been proclaiming his faith in the election of Shallenberger and had declared to a prominent republican, "Why, man, you don't have any show to elect your ticket at all this year."

"How much will you bet on that?" asked the republican.

"I'll bet you $50 that Sheldon does not get 2,000 plurality."

The republican happened to have the fifty right with him. The democrat dug out his and the bet was made. Sheldon got 15,000 plurality.

One Vote Changed $40.

Down in Stanton one vote for George A. Eberly as county attorney changed $40. One man bet another that Eberly would not have more than 100 majority as county attorney. Eberly is a republican and his friends think that in democratic Stanton county, which gave Graves about 150, that Eberly did mighty well. He got 101 majority.

Interest in the New York election reached the betting point in Norfolk. Two young men wagered $5 each on the election, even money.

HEARTS WERE BET.

Odd Wager by Two Sioux City Young Women on Cummins.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 8.—One woman—youthful and pretty—bet her heart against the heart of another maiden of like charms, on the recent election. The one who lost is not to be subjected to the ordeal which Shylock had planned for Antonio, but she has had to relinquish her "Heart's desire," the love of a certain young business man of this city.

Politics has permeated all classes and grades of society during the campaign just past. This has been the home of George D. Perkins, who bolted the republican ticket when he was defeated by Cummins for the gubernatorial nomination. He is prominent and his influence split the party and kept interest up. The young women, in question, whose paas are normally republican, talked politics one evening and made their novel bet—one that Cummins would be re-elected governor and the other that Porter, the democratic nominee, would win.

They were admirers of the young business man and each was so sure of winning the wager and thus ridding herself of a rival, that the stakes were quickly agreed to.

The young man had been paying attention to both—that is what troubled them. They weren't sure to which of the twain the majority of his affections belonged. Realizing that no wager could be made which would satisfy him, if he were in love with the loser, the stipulation was that the one who lost was to refuse to accept attentions from the young man and thus discourage him. The winner thought they, would then be able to have "clear sailing."

The names of these heart-gamblers? Oh, mercy! It would never do to tell them. They belong to well known families, and while guessing may be good, to fix their identity would be prolific of too much embarrassment and might scare away the object of their wager from both.

Other novel bets reported in this city were between married people, one husband agreed to give up smoking for a year if Cummins was re-elected, while his wife promised to eliminate the chewing gum during a like period if Porter won. Another husband bet on Congressman Hubbard's success, stipulating that in case of his defeat his wife should have violets as long as the season lasted and American beauties the balance of the year. Dickson's success would have meant that she was never to ask him to play cards "with a few friends I have asked in for the evening."

BOYS ARE PLAYING MARBLES

"Mig" Fever is Upon School Grounds and Battles Ensue.

"Lag a lay vant you, knuckle down, vant hides. Oh! hold on there, I had vant and you fudged a mile. If you don't cut it out I am going to take my migs and go home."

"Oh! no you won't, you are four winner on me now and if you don't play it out I'll get even with you. See."

This was the conversation which took place between two small boys who were crawling about on the ground under a gas street lamp on one of the side streets of the city last night. And this is no unusual sight just now, as almost every street light which is near a patch of level ground where the small boy can play, is put to use by from two to a dozen of them who are anxious to win each other's "migs," as they put it. Many slang words are used such as "vant," "screwboney and three on the flat." Asked the meaning, they only reply, "I don't know what it means, only I know you have to say 'vant' before they shoot or they will be liable to cheat." The Lincoln school seems to attract the largest number of players, on account of bystanders, for if a boy is any player at all it is his desire to have the other fellows see him "skin 'em." Norfolk's schools have an unusually clever lot of marble players scattered among the classes, and this of course accounts for so many hotly contested battles over a few of the tiny china and crockery spheres.

Warnerville.

Ez Rowlett is quite ill at his home southwest of town.

J. L. Littman of Wheeler county is the guest of his doughter, Mrs. Will Reed.

Mrs. Guy Warner and children of Spaulding are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Warner.

Charlie Gibbs returned Friday from a month's visit with Freeman Squirrel at Montrose, Colo.

There was a light vote cast here Tuesday. The following precinct officers were elected: Justice of the peace, Frank Moldenhauer; constable, H. J. Morris; road overseer in district No. 9, Joseph Benish; road overseer in district No. 15, H. A. Varner.

Battle Creek.

A. C. Bredehoeft moved into C. D. Boyer's house on corner Hale and First streets Wednesday. He has rented the Jos. Shipley farm north of town. The place is now occupied by Chas. Mozer, who will move to Oklahoma.

John A. Wright drove over to St. Clair, Antelope county, on business Thursday.

Chas. Fuerst, one of our Battle Creek boys, came back from St. Paul, Minn., with his family last week and located in Primrose, Boone county, where he will be in the general merchandise business.

James Mink returned Friday from Soldier, Idaho, where he has a piece of land.

W. C. Ahlmann of Norfolk was here on business Friday.

A new brass band is started here with Prof. M. G. Doering as leader.

Mrs. John Jost is sick with dropsy.

Walter Elley, deputy sheriff, was here Saturday on official business from Madison.

Geo. Niles and Theo. Ott of Tilden were visiting relatives here Saturday.

John Hall, the devil of the Enterprise, was visiting with his parents at Verdigre Sunday.

Clarence Lewis was here Saturday from Meadow Grove.

John Phipps, formerly of Emerick, now of Mullen, Cherry county, was visiting here the latter part of the week with relatives and friends.

Lambert Kerbel returned Monday from one week's business visit at Spencer.

Dr. J. H. Mackay was here from Norfolk Monday.

Paul Dittmar and Chas. Teske were here Monday from Madison.

Rudolph Eden of Norfolk was visiting here Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. S. H. Thatch went Tuesday to Inman to visit relatives.

Highland precinct went democratic this week, because about thirty-five republicans had no time to vote. Henry Massman took that democratic bug over to Madison Wednesday.

Rev. J. Hoffman is attending the Lutheran minister's conference near Norfolk, and Prof. M. G. Doering the Lutheran teachers' conference at Bancroft this week.

WILHELMS SELL DAIRY ROUTE

Dispose of City Business to Milk House; Will Milk for Latter.

Wilhelm Bros. last night sold their milk and dairy business to the Milk House, the change to become effective at once.

Wilhelm Bros. have operated their milk and cream business in Norfolk for the past three years and had built up a large business. They had 300 customers in the city and a herd of fifty-four cows. Wilhelm Bros. will continue to supply dairy products for the Milk House, and will increase their their herd with ten more cows.

Mr. Wilhelm, during the three years that he has been in business here, has never missed but one day from his route, and on that day he drove 150 miles. He had built up a better business here than he had at Peoria, Ill., where he operated a dairy before coming here.

"We made the sale," said Mr. Wilhelm, "because of the shortage in help. Under the new arrangement we will only do the milking and will not need help for the wagons."

WORTH OF A WIFE.

How Those of Pierce County Farmers Show Their Devotion.

Pierce, Neb., Nov. 9.—Special to The News: The true worth of a devoted wife is being fully appreciated in many farm homes in Pierce county just now as farmers are unable to hire men to pick corn the women have come to the rescue and are hiring girls to do the house work and the wives are going to the fields and rushing the work which is so far behind because of the large crop and rainy weather.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS

ROSEBUD EXTENSION IS BUILT EIGHT AND HALF MILES.

TO BE FINISHED JANUARY 1

Train Traffic Continues Heavy Through This Sectoin. Railroad Men Are Still Kept Mighty Busy and Car Shortage Has Not Been Relieved.

Work on the Rosebud extension of the Northwestern railroad, out from Bonesteel, is progressing rapidly and will be finished to the Tripp county line, it is expected, by the first of the year. The construction work has been completed eight and a half miles out from Bonesteel and the camp of workmen has been moved beyond St. Charles. With the extension, the Rosebud reservation towns are feeling happy because it will mean that provisions of all sorts will be brought to them much cheaper, the prices on their farms will advance and more people will go in. People in that section look for the opening within a few years of Tripp county, which will bring another rush of people through here. The opening of this increased territory means much to Norfolk, adding to the commercial prestige of this city as the center of a vast area. Norfolk is taking advantage of this geographical location in many lines of industry right now, and the field is coming to be more regarded as valuable to this point.

Heavy Railroad Traffic.

Railroad traffic in this division of the Northwestern is still very heavy and all train crews and locomotives are being worked without vacations. The car shortage still continues here, as it does all over the United States.

TO DESERT FREMONT DEPOT.

Northwestern Railroad, it is Reported, Will Leave Union Station.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 10.—The news that the Northwestern had been considering the matter of buying the south portion of the Main street block bordering First street on the north has started some discussion of the depot subject in railroad circles. Local employes of the road are divided in opinion as to the likelihood of such a move. One man who has kept himself posted upon the recent trend of railroad affairs says he believes without doubt the Northwestern will ultimately "pull out" of the union station and that such a move is contemplated at the present time.

"It is evident that the Northwestern in time will complete a line through to the Pacific coast and admitting this a man must admit that the road is not going to do its business upon the plan of the present arrangement," said this man. "There can be no question of it. Too much would be at stake with an old transcontinental line like the Union Pacific for competition. I believe the Northwestern contemplates this and that the proposed acquisition of the Main street property has it in view. The ground where the dispatchers' office is located furnishes an ideal place for a passenger station, but to get efficient trackage it would be necessary to own part of the land on the other side of the street."

It is pointed out for further argument on this side that the union station in size and general construction is suitable for only one road.

On the other hand a railroad man declares the chances of the Northwestern putting up an independent station are remote for many reasons. One of these is that the present arrangement has been very satisfactory. Another is that the road would have to give the present station to the Union Pacific practically without recompensation if the latter, as it probably would do, concluded it wanted to continue the union plan, and refused to buy the other half interest.

If a store's publicity "drags," the store will also "drag."

NORFOLK AS A NURSERY POINT

Among other industries that have been built up in Norfolk primarily because of tis admirable geographical location as the gateway of the new northwest, is that of growing trees and raising fruit. The nursery business in Norfolk is an important one today, both because it gives employment to a large number of persons at various periods of the year and because it is a vital factor in helping to make Norfolk a distributing center.

E. D. Hammond is proprietor of the Norfolk Nursery, located a mile east of the city; C. E. Turabull is proprietor of the Elkhorn nursery, north of the city.

During the summer time between seventy-five and 100 boys and girls are give nemployment at these nurseries Boys hoe in the patches of berries and fruit and girls pick fruit of all sorts. Much of the product remains ni Norfolk but a large quantity is shipped all over the northern part of the state and even to more distant points. The express companies find that their business is increasing each year and partially by reason of the large and increasing amount of nursery business being done from here. Tomatoes grown in Norfolk afford delicaceis in Deadwood and other Black Hills points. Strawberries, cherries, apples and other fruits are raised here for the market in large quantities.

Trees are raised here and sold all over the northwest by agents who cover the territory.

Apples in carload lots were shipped out during the past year to Minneapolis.

The business is increasing constantly—another sign of the times; times of prosperity and growth in Norfolk town.

Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned persons have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation and have adopted articles of incorporation providing as follows: the name of said corporation is Fancett Carney Hager company, its principal place of transacting business is at Norfolk, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be the manufacturing, jobbing and wholesaling of candy, confectionery, fruit juices, fancy groceries and such other goods as are usually carried in such business. The amount of capital stock authorized is $20,000.00 of which amount $10,000.00 must be subscribed and paid for before the first of January 1907; the balance is to be issued and sold at any time the directors may deem it necessary for the extension of the business. The corporation commenced business on the first day of November 1906, and the time of its termination is the first day of November 1926. The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed in amount two-thirds of the capital stock actually subscribed and paid for. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by the incorporators until the first annual meeting on the first Tuesday in January 1907, at which time and annually thereafter the stockholders shall elect a board of five directors who shall manage the affairs of the corporation.

M. M. Fancett,
P. R. Carney,
W. E. Hager,
Incorporators.

Dated this 1st day of November 1906.

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used for Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequaled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Illinois Central
EXCURSION RATES

Excursion tickets will be sold by the Illinois Central, to the points, and at rates, as follows:

TOURIST RATES.

Tickets on sale commencing November 1, 1906, and daily during the winter, with long limit, to Hot Springs, Ark., Vicksburg, Miss., Gulfport, Miss., Hammond, La., New Orleans, La., Havana, Cuba, Colon, Panama and many other points in Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Cuba, Porto Rico, Texas, Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California.

Write for rates and free folders or booklets about any of these points.

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE ON CERTIFICATE PLAN.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Iowa State Dairy association, Nov. 7-9.

Albert Lea, Minn., Celebration fiftieth anniversary of Dano-Norwegian Baptist churches, Nov. 15-18.

OPEN RATE OF ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE.

Home-visitors' excursion to certain points in Indiana, Ohio and other eastern states on sale Oct. 19 limited to thirty days.

Council Bluffs, Ia., reunion army of the Tennessee, Nov. 8 and 9.

ONE FARE PLUS $2.00.

Homeseekers' Excursion Rates to certain points in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, on sale each Tuesday until and including December, 1906.

Homeseekers' Excursion Rates South, Southeast and Southwest on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month until and including November 1906.

LESS THAN ONE FARE

One way, second class colonists' rates, to certain points in Montana, Utah, Idaho, British Columbia, Alberta, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and California. Tickets on sale daily until Oct. 31.

One-way, second class colonists rates west and southwest, to certain points in the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and New Mexico, on sale first and third Tuesdays November to March inclusive.

Vicksburg, Miss., dedication of Iowa monuments in National Military park, Nov. 14-15. Write for free illustrated circular giving program, rates and train service.

Chattanooga, Tenn., dedication of Iowa monuments in National Military park Nov. 19-20.

Shiloh, Battlefield, dedication of Iowa monuments Nov. 23.

For particulars as to date of sale, rates, etc., apply to any Illinois Central ticket agent, or address the undersigned.

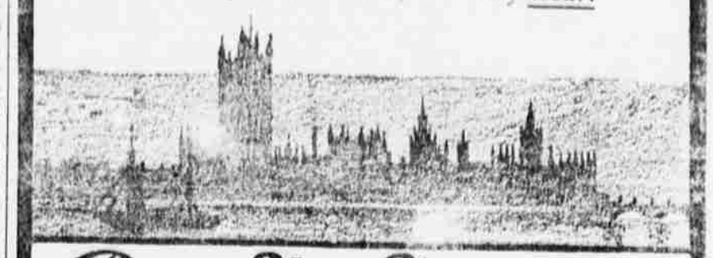
H. J. PHELPS,
Division Passenger Agent, Dubuque, Iowa.

5 BIG FACTORIES

DIAMOND BRAND SHOES IN FOGGY LONDON.

One of our largest recent shipments was to a big firm in London, Eng. We are one of the few American shoe manufacturers maintaining European traveling salesmen.

Diamond Brand shoes are world-wide sellers because where they are once worn they are wanted again. The styles are correct, the workmanship and fit ideal, and they wear.



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WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST

Ask your Dealer for DIAMOND BRAND SHOES

HOMESEEKERS' RATES

via

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

—TO—

Points in Minnesota, North Dakota and the Canadian Northwest. Tickets on sale every Tuesday at one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip, good returning twenty-one days from date of sale.

Trains leave Omaha at 8:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Rates and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 1402 Farnam St., Omaha, or write

SAMUEL NORTH,
District Passenger Agent,
OMAHA, NEBR.

Ask for a Ticket East on "The Milwaukee"

Insist that it read from Omaha to Chicago via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Leave Union Station, Omaha 7.55 a. m., 5.45 p. m. or 8.35 p. m. Arrive Union Station, Chicago, 9.30 p. m., 8.35 a. m. or 9.25 a. m.

Through train service to Chicago from all points on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

F. A. NASH,
General Western Agent,
1524 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb.

Feeling Nature's Pulse

Throw aside the cares of every day life and hide yourself amid the eternal hills of the

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

The Midland route "hits the bull's eye of the world's scenery." Special rates all summer. Best line to Salt Lake and Pacific coast points. Elegant dining cars, service a la carte. Through Pullman observation cars.

Send 15c in stamps and get a handsome 9½x12½ color reproduction of Charles H. Harmon's famous painting of the Seven Castles. "Fine enough for a wedding present." All Midland agents or

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