

# BAD MONEY MEN CAUGHT

### CONFEDERATE CURRENCY FELLOWS JAILED AT LAST.

### BEHIND THE BARS AT WAHOO

### Two Men, Working the Same Game That Was Worked All Along the Main Line of the Northwestern, Probably Same Ones, Are Arrested.

The bad money artists who have been reaping a wicked harvest of unearned riches by passing worthless "wildcat" bank notes have come to grief—that is, two of them have.

Two men, perhaps the two who recently worked Norfolk and north Nebraska, are in the county jail at Wahoo. It is certain that the men under arrest are either the identical parties who covered the main line of the Northwestern or are confederates of the pair who made life merry for north Nebraska cashiers.

The plan of operations followed by the men arrested was similar to that used in Norfolk. The description of the men furnished in a Wahoo dispatch does not correspond in all details with the men seen here but it is pointed out that one of the men by shaving his mustache could have brought the descriptions nearer together.

A list of the towns "worked" in north Nebraska on the worthless bank notes would miss few towns on the Northwestern's main line.

The story of the men's capture is told in this dispatch from Wahoo:

"The two men arrested by Sheriff Dayley Saturday night, and now in jail, had concealed in their waist belts, collars and around in their coats several bills ranging in 1's, 2's, 5's, 10's and 20's on the Merchants' and Planters' bank of Savannah, Ga., and other banks of the south, and in different parts of their clothing, good money and express orders were found. About \$265 in good money was taken from their clothing by the sheriff, where he found it sewed in around under the heavy flannel shirts worn by each, and in their coats.

"Two or three men went from store to store Saturday evening, just at a time when the clerks were very busy, and bought articles, passed one bill of \$20 at Killian Bros.; one \$10 at Stratton & Hanson's and another at Lehman & Wendstrand's store, and then left town. They stopped at Swedeburg and passed another \$10 bill and struck west to Ceresco. Just after the men had left Swedeburg, the counterfeiter bill was discovered, and parties called up the sheriff, who had just returned from the country, and it was not very long until Mr. Dayley had the telephones in operation all over the county. When the men got to Ceresco, the marshal was on the watch, for Mr. Dayley had given him a description. They were surrounded, captured and held until the sheriff arrived. Upon searching them, he found in the pocket of one a \$10 bill in the Merchants' and Planters' bank of Savannah, Ga. The bills passed in Wahoo and Swedeburg correspond with those passed in Central City and other towns of the state.

"The men captured give their names as Axel Johnson and Thomas O'Brien—the former is a Swede, and the latter has the appearance of being Irish as the name indicates. Both are large men, about thirty years of age, smooth and keen looking.

"The sheriff returned to Wahoo with the men at 3 o'clock in the morning."

# LOSES SPEECH AND HEARING

### Lou Cousins, Former Circus Man, Very Sick in Norfolk.

Lou Cousins, a Norfolk butcher, lying very ill at his home on South Fourth street, was suddenly deprived of the senses of speech and hearing. Mr. Cousins has been in poor health but the serious attack that left him unconscious came at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Cousins lost the power of speech as a result of paralysis of the speech and auditory centers of the brain, which was in turn caused by a hemorrhage of the brain.

Wednesday afternoon Cousins was not unconscious and was able to recognize and shake hands with those about him although unable to address any one.

While Cousins' illness was considered as very serious it was not thought to be necessarily fatal. His age, it was said by the attending physician, Dr. W. H. Pilger, might make it possible to rally from the attack.

Cousins is married and with his wife lives near the Lincoln school. A brother, Frank Cousins, also lives in Norfolk. Cousins has been employed in the Thiem meat market but before coming to Norfolk he gave up a circus career. He was famous as a contortionist and in this and other circus stunts appeared with most of America's big circuses.

# GRIMES DEPUTY OIL INSPECTOR.

### Succeeds George Templeton—Both Men Live in Omaha.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30.—Special to The News: E. S. Grimes of Omaha has been appointed deputy oil inspector, succeeding George Templeton of Omaha.

# SECOND FIRE.

West Point Drayman Loses Horses and Barn—Mysterious Origin.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 30.—Special to The News: Fire, for the second time in three months, totally destroyed

# READY FOR HALLOWE'EN

### YOUTHFUL PREPARATIONS FOR THURSDAY NIGHT.

### ANY SOAP ON YOUR WINDOWS?

### Norfolk Boys and Girls Spent the Day Getting Ready to Make Merry With Harmless Fun—Police to Restrict Any Damage.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Wednesday evening was "soap and corn" night, a prelude in Boyville to Halloween.

"Were your windows 'soaped' and did corn rattle against your doors Wednesday night? If this didn't happen to you you were missed for Wednesday night was "soap and corn" night.

The small boy knows his traditions though like all traditions their origin is shrouded with proper mystery. So corn rattled and soap smeared Wednesday evening and the small boy was glad in his heart because he was obeying the wild spirit of his own law.

The cranky citizen swore and thought it was Halloween when the corn crashed against his window. But it wasn't. Any small boy could have told him that it was only "soap and corn" night, just a mild little touch of what was coming to Mr. Cranky Citizen the eve following.

"Now, course this ain't Halloween," protested one little rambler when reproached for a premature outbreak, "Don't I know 'em. First 'cabbage' night, then 'soap and corn' night which is this and then Halloween which is it. We just soap 'em and corn 'em tonight but tomorrow's when we do everything. There wasn't any cabbage night this year—just rain—and say there are seven policemen out tonight. That's a awful lot for just 'soap and corn' night. How many do you think there'll be Halloween?"

How many? Mr. Flynn, Norfolk's bogy man, says one on most every corner.

The Norfolk small boy who has at heart the law of his kind wouldn't do any "Halloweening" on "soap and corn" night but even the good small boy can't be trusted far on the great night of license in Boyville.

Halloween always the night of the last day in October, has followed a varied path. It holds the weird story of old time folk lore, it is written large in the social calendar and it reads almost everything to the small boy—and to some who have outgrown small boyhood but who have a mind for the disregard of property rights and for the general license that has gone with Halloween in the past.

In a social way Halloween has spread its features through the week. A number of small Halloween parties were given Wednesday evening and more were planned for the evening of Halloween. And for the parties not held on the real Halloween the varied features connected with that weird night were given place in the party plans. Halloween meetings were held at a few Norfolk societies and church organizations.

A Halloween dance was given Wednesday evening at Marquardt hall by the Norfolk band. The dance was preceded by an open air concert at the corner of Fourth street and Norfolk avenue. Both were pleasant features of the autumn night.

At the Auditorium it was announced that Halloween would be given over to a revival of the old sport of wrestling. "Farmer" Burns, long famous on the mat and the middleweight champion wrestler of the world, is a real Halloween feature. In forty minutes the famous wrestler is to attempt to throw Jack O'Leary twice and George Gion once, the former the welterweight champion of the northwest, the latter an Iowa wrestler. In this wrestling program sports-lovers in this part of Nebraska were assured an exhibition of top-notchers in a sport that is being revived in this section of the west.

Chief of Police Flynn is one man who didn't arrange to see the big wrestling match through. Instead the chief prepared to wrestle with Halloween.

Chief Flynn spent Thursday morning making a classification that would divide "innocent Halloween diversions" from "malicious fractures of city ordinances and property rights." The chief has decided that breaking windows, running off with wagons and signs, tearing up sidewalks, stealing gates, pushing over fences and otherwise destroying property is not to be classed as an "innocent diversion."

Moreover the chief has an age limit. Chief Flynn held graduation exercises Thursday morning and formally graduated all boys over fifteen from Boyville and stripped them of the privileges of being a small boy. The chief has a lenient place in his heart for the small boy's fun as long as it is innocent fun, but there is a big stick in the air for any "boy" sixteen or seventeen or older who is caught in any Halloween stunts.

During the day the chief had the janitors of the different school buildings sworn in as special police to watch the part of town adjacent to their respective schools. Other special police were added to the force to check any tendency towards roughness on the part of the celebrators. And Flynn himself will make a night of it.

Although violence to property was not expected Wednesday evening an early evening report was received at police headquarters from the residence of C. E. Doughty in The Heights, where a window was broken in the Doughty home by a crowd of Hal-

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# STUDENTS IN BATTLE ROYAL

### Freshmen and Sophomores Engage in Mass Scrap With 75 on Each Side.

### Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 31.—A recent case of hazing at the state agricultural and mechanical college has caused President Winston of that college to reprove the student body and in his remarks he advised a man-to-man fight in the open.

As the result of this the freshmen class sent a challenge to the sophomores to meet them for a test of prowess on the athletic field. Accordingly, there was a mass fight, with about seventy-five on each side.

Lieutenant Young, the commandant, and members of the junior and senior classes were present. The scrapping match passed off without serious injury to any of the participants.

Then the sophomores invited the freshmen to battle, when a fierce struggle ensued, and there were many injured on both sides. There were sixty-five men on a side and the noses of four cadets were broken, a number of eyes were blackened and many faces scratched.

The opposing sides line up, rush at each other and fight at will, but rough and tumble tactics are barred. President Winston and Lieutenant Young believe this will do away with hazing. Many friends of the college here condemn it.

# CANNIBALS CAPTURE SAILORS

### Entire Ship's Crew Has Met This Fate in Terra del Fuego.

New York, Oct. 31.—The fate of the crew of forty sailors who took the big sailing ship Arthur Sewell out of Philadelphia April 3 on the start of its long voyage to carry coal to the Philippines probably was to be eaten by cannibals.

Word has just been received at the Maritime exchange that the vessel was wrecked near Terra del Fuego and all signs point to the survivors having been captured by the cannibals, who infest the islands in that vicinity. The news of the wreck and the almost certain fate of the crew came from the steamer Fridtjoff.

The Fridtjoff reports that on Aug. 29, while cruising near the southeast headland of Noir Island, the lookout reported a derelict ahead. The derelict proved to be a four-masted square-rigged ship that in every way answered the description of the Sewell. As the wreck evidently was very recent the Fridtjoff's captain made investigation, in the hope of discovering some of the possible survivors.

On the shore of Noir Island a landing party from the Norwegian vessel discovered traces proving that a considerable party from the wreck had made its way to land. The trail led away from the beach. The sailors from the Fridtjoff followed the trail as far as they could make it out, but finally had to abandon the search owing to the danger from the cannibals that inhabit the island. The natives on the islands in that part of the sea are cannibals of the fiercest kind and shipwrecked sailors could have little hope of escaping from them.

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# KANSAS FREIGHT RATE FIGHT

### New Schedule Provides for Reduction of About 20 Per Cent.

Topeka, Oct. 31.—A formal complaint against the existing freight rates in Kansas was filed with the state board of railroad commissioners by G. F. Grattan, the board's attorney. Accompanying the complaint was a schedule of rates, which employs have been preparing for some time. The rates are based on the distance tariff plan and provide for a reduction of about 18 to 20 per cent.

They are intended to help the interior jobbers. All the leading roads in the state are made parties to the suit. The present rates are alleged to be unreasonable and unjust, and the proposed schedule is alleged to correct them. Governor Hoch is known to be in favor of a freight rate reduction, and the move has his approval.

# TEACHERS ELECT AND ADJOURN

### Condemn New Certificate Law as Interpreted by Attorney General.

St. Louis City, Oct. 28.—With the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions condemning the new teachers' certificate law as interpreted by the Iowa attorney general, the speakers of the Northwestern Iowa Teachers' association were brought to a close. Officers elected were: President, Theodore Saam of Lake City; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Billis of St. Louis City; treasurer, Miss Lillian Patton of Emmetsburg. Governor Cummins addressed the teachers on "Iowa's Past, Present and Future."

# Holiday in California.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 31.—A message was received at the capitol from Governor Gillett, who is at Eureka, announcing that today will be a legal holiday by proclamation and that like proclamations will follow each day indefinitely until confidence in the financial situation in this state has been restored.

# Capitalist Fowler Dead.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 31.—Theodore A. Fowler, capitalist, is dead.

# Filipinos Want Free Trade.

Manila, Oct. 31.—The leading Filipino newspapers are asking for free trade with the United States. Heretofore they have opposed the tariff reforms on the ground that they would bind the Philippines too closely to the United States and endanger ultimate independence.

# HE ONLY KILLED TWO MEN

### OLD TIME ELKHORN VALLEY COWPUNCHER WRITES.

### NOW IS CHURCHMAN IN TEXAS

### 'Joe Hall' Writes to Thomas Kryger at Neigh to Ask Concerning This Valley—'Did Battle Creek Ever Amount to Much?' He Asks.

The following letter was recently received by Thos. Kryger from the old time cow puncher "Joe Hall" or F. J. Simmons as he signs himself. Joe Hall was his assumed name while in the Elkhorn valley. The letter is dated Brouson, Texas, where he is now living.

Old Friend Tommy: Yours of a late date was received a day or two since and I need not say was perused with considerable more than ordinary pleasure. It furnished reminiscences of a happy bygone when my life was so badly wrecked and morals so badly shattered that I did not value life nor dread death as much as you might have supposed. I expect I would have shot quicker than you ever thought, I got wrecked just after the war by killing a negro in a large town in Louisiana. That and the Indian Gray Eyes were the only two men that I ever killed and I am as glad of both of those as anything I ever did. I shot one white man and cut another white man bad and this is the most of my troubles. My conscience is as clear as anybody's.

I belong to the church and truly believe that I am a christian. You never in your life saw a man with as much change. My morals are good, I never swear, never get tight and for two years I suppose I never touched whisky, but for a number of years I took an occasional drink. You did not tell me what had become of McCormick, the old Pen and Plow editor. You asked me what I am doing. I have quit shucking pumpkins and now I wagon for a livelihood. You also asked me if I ever got over my fall. I am still a little lame, but stout, and broke many of the worst horses in Texas for money. I have quit now—am getting most too old, 57 years old. Doesn't that sound strange? Send me your photo and I will send you mine as soon as I get to an artist—there is none here at present.

What has become of Joe Milligan, Loren Means and Troy Hale of Battle Creek and did Battle Creek ever amount to much. I reckon you will get tired of answering questions. I am living happy now, have a nice little home all paid for in a hustling town. If you want to do the job of your whole life, come to Texas. This country is new, building up and fine land, fine climate for health. There are many northern people all over the state and you couldn't run them off. Well I will close, write soon, answer all of the letter and write a long letter on the outside.

Your true friend,  
F. J. Simmon, (Joe Hall).

# THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Helen Bridge has gone to Fremont for a visit.

Miss Lizzie Schram was down from Pierce Thursday.

A. J. Durland has been in Plainview on a short visit.

J. W. Ransom is home from a business visit to Omaha.

Miss Alvira Johnson arrived home yesterday from Bonesteel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield are expected home from Chicago today.

Joseph Carney of Grafton is in Norfolk on a visit with his nephew, S. R. Carney.

Mrs. L. Sessions and Mrs. P. F. Sprecher have been in Pierce on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan have returned from Newcastle where they went to attend the wedding of Percy Sullivan, formerly of Norfolk.

Chris Anderson was a member of the Norfolk party who left yesterday for a hunting trip near Newport. Members of the party will return to Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Boas has returned from a visit in Sioux City with her daughter, Miss Kathleen Boas, who is attending school at that place. Mr. Boas and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Sunday in Sioux City.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: F. A. Berry, Wayne; Glen Caley, Creighton; County Attorney and Mrs. P. J. Donahue, Bonesteel; D. D. Jardine, Ashland; A. H. Cahrs, Madison; Dr. Thomas, Pierce; Miss Jessie E. Barnett, Stanton; John Shannon, Carroll; William P. Mohr, Spencer; J. J. Byne, West Point; Frank Hart, Frank Phillips, Hoskins; M. H. Manley, Lyons; P. M. Moodie, West Point; C. G. Preschmann, Creighton; A. F. West, Wisner; E. E. Pierce, Fairfax, S. D.; Harry Blanchard, Columbus; Sheriff J. M. McMullen, Fairfax, S. D.; Elmer Walker, Madison.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Mass of south of the city, a son.

A new boy baby has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gillette.

Word was received in Norfolk of the dangerous illness of Wm. Hoffman, a well known farmer near Emerick.

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# Always the Same

### Calumet Baking Powder

### The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price.

Wichman, living northeast of town, died at the age of one week. The funeral was set for 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home.

Dr. Gable of Pierce was in Norfolk. W. J. Stadelman was in Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Gow went to Wayne Wednesday.

Judge J. B. Barnes is on a hunting trip near Wood Lake.

J. D. Sturgeon was in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Simmons will go to Beemer Friday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitwar of Tilden have been visiting in Norfolk.

Woods Cones, the Pierce banker, was in Norfolk yesterday on business.

D. Mathewson and M. C. Hazen were among members of a hunting party that left at noon for Newport.

Mrs. C. A. McKim, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau, returned to Lincoln at noon.

Everett Carrick of Omaha visited with Norfolk friends, returning yesterday from a two month's visit in Tripp county.

Miss Anna Welding of West Point returned home at noon after a short visit in Norfolk with Miss Faye Livingston.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. C. Hand will leave Norfolk Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Mr. Hand's regiment is stationed.

Dr. J. C. Myers is home from a week's business and pleasure visit to Chicago. Mrs. Myers remained in Galena, Ill., for a short visit.

W. M. Robinson, head of the plano department of the Bennett store, returned to Omaha after a visit to the Norfolk branch of the Bennett company.

Mrs. D. R. Daniel of Omaha arrived home at noon after a short visit with Norfolk friends. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Daniel, remained in Norfolk for a further visit.

Dr. H. K. Schemel of Hoskins was in Norfolk Wednesday. Dr. Schemel has moved his family from Scriber to Hoskins and had his household goods shipped to Norfolk and from here hauled overland to Hoskins.

Mrs. F. W. Benjamin and children left Norfolk today to join Mr. Benjamin in their new home in Alhambra, Cal., where Mr. Benjamin is pastor of the Baptist church. Alhambra is a suburb of Los Angeles, five miles out from the city. Mr. Benjamin will meet his family at Cheyenne.

Oscar J. Johnson left at noon for Omaha where he will join Mrs. Johnson and his children leaving Omaha for Orange, Calif., where they will spend the winter. Orange is about thirty miles from Los Angeles. Mr. Johnson was accompanied to Omaha by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, who will visit with her son, Frank Johnson in Omaha, and with Robert Johnson in Falls City.

Stuart Advocate: Louis Greenfield has moved his family back from Norfolk and will make his home in Stuart again. He has bought Clint Radcliffe's team and will do hauling this winter. Plans for a regular "exchange day" for Norfolk are materializing. As soon as the special sales day committee can confer with the Commercial club directors the committee will be ready to formulate its plan.

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