

Shallenberger Was Indorsed. Madison, Neb., July 27.—Madison democrats are somewhat aroused over the fact that resolutions adopted at the Madison county democratic convention held in Battle Creek last Saturday, were suppressed in reports sent out of Battle Creek.

Whereas, the honorable James A. Latta, representative in the house of representatives from the Third Nebraska district, has endeavored to secure a reduction in tariff taxation on certain articles used in Nebraska, and has in all matters endeavored to carry out his party pledges.

State Superintendent at Valentine. Valentine, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: State Superintendent Bishop spent some time here looking over matters connected with the normal. He expressed to Principal Gregory his satisfaction at the fine showing made this year.

ATTACKS BANK GUARANTY LAW. Senator Allen's Brief Says It is Confiscatory and Illegal. Madison, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: Senator Wm. V. Allen has just completed his brief, comprising forty-one pages, as counsel for plaintiffs associated with John L. Webster, solicitor for complainants, in an action brought in the United States circuit court, district of Nebraska, wherein the First National bank of Holstein, Neb., and fifty-one other banks are plaintiffs, and Governor Shallenberger, Auditor Barton, Treasurer Brian, Attorney General Thompson, Ed. Royce, secretary of the state board of banking, and Sam Patterson are defendants.

August 19 Good Roads Day. Thursday, August 19, will be "good roads" day in Norfolk. It is planned to have a speaker of national reputation, who knows the business of making and maintaining good roads from A to Z, here to address a general meeting of farmers gathered from territory around Norfolk. The meeting will probably be held in Marquardt hall in the forenoon and at 1 o'clock a big dinner will be served for the visitors.

Madison Church Prospers. Washington, July 26.—Special to The News: The fourth and last quarterly meeting of the Methodist church at this place was held yesterday, Dr. Tyndall presiding. From the several reports read the work of the charge is in a prosperous condition and the year has been one of marked advancement. As an indication of the church's growth it is worthy of remark that during the year that in addition to an accession of 84 new members, the following benevolent contributions were made: \$35 for the support of a missionary in India; \$30 for the fund of superannuated ministry; \$30 for general missions; and \$150 for the M. E. hospital at Omaha. These were all of the nature of special contributions and additional to the usual contributions. Dr. Tyndall, presiding elder, preached Sunday morning, after which communion was administered. The pastor, Rev. McGregor, accompanied Dr. Tyndall to Humphrey Sunday afternoon, the pulpit was occupied Sunday evening by Rev. Fowler of Kansas City, a former pastor at this place, now engaged in the

main in which the government is required to make just compensation in money and by the power of taxation in which the government compensates the citizen by the protection which it affords his person and property. It is said that any other seizure or taking is revolutionary and is a violation of the fundamental law. It is shown the levying of an assessment upon the stock of the private banks to raise a fund with which to pay depositors and holders of exchange in other private institutions and rewards for the conviction and enforcement of the act is not a public purpose within the meaning of the constitution and does not fall within the legitimate domain of a tax but constitutes confiscation of property. Many cases are cited to prove these assertions. It is said if the assessment is levied as a tax then the act is void for the want of uniformity of operation and constitutes confiscation and cases are cited to support that contention. It is urged that the act violates the contract clause of the federal and state constitutions and authorizes the taking of private property without due process of law, as it makes no provision for adequate compensation therefor.

Another Teacher Resigns. There's another gap in the line of Norfolk teachers elected for the coming year. Miss Idelle Taylor, primary teacher in the Lincoln building, has resigned and a new teacher to take her place will have to be selected. Miss Taylor has just sent word that she has decided to remain in Oregon, and not return to Nebraska. Her mother's health is so much improved in that state that she will remain there permanently.

Preacher Has Runaway. Boyd county Register: Rev. Mr. Dillon met with what might have proven a very serious accident while returning from the home of W. M. Holbert Wednesday. He was driving along the road just north of town when one of his horses became frightened at the fly nets and started to run away. The tongue of the buggy broke and threw Mr. Dillon on to the ground, severely wrenching one of his shoulders and otherwise bruising him up. Dr. Darrow happened to be on his way out to the Holbert home and was near when the accident took place. He took Mr. Dillon into his buggy and brought him back to town, where he relieved the pain as much as possible. It was very fortunate that the accident only resulted in bruises, as such a runaway might easily prove very serious. Mr. Dillon was unable to be up the rest of the week.

Norfolk Boys Enjoy Camp. Norfolk militiamen are enjoying to the limit their stay in camp near Ashland, according to Sergeant Dave Hodson, who has just returned. And Captain Anderson's company is putting up a front that Norfolk can be proud of. Only two of the Norfolk men have been sick—Paul and Richard Grauel. Richard was taken to the hospital.

Indian in Barb Wire. Herrick Press: Saturday night about 11 o'clock, Standing Buffalo, a full blood Sioux Indian living on his allotment about six miles southwest of town, was brought to town with a gaping cut in his right leg above the knee, which extended three-fourths of the way around the limb, laying open full two inches and a half, severing the cords of the leg and in places exposing the bone. Buffalo, as he is known, was going home from town and, the night being dark, his horse ran into a barb wire fence, the top wire of which gashed the man's leg terribly.

Cholera Plague in China. Amoy, China, July 26.—One hundred and thirty-five bubonic and thirty-five cholera deaths were reported to the Amoy officials during the two weeks ending yesterday. In the interior the plague is decreasing, but in the southern part it is increasing. Kangbe, a village with a population of 800 persons, reports fifty-eight deaths within one month.

real estate business in that city. Thursday, August 5, will be business men's day at Madison. A picnic will be held at Schwank's island under the auspices of the Commercial club.

Wouldn't Raise Beets. William E. Curtis, the noted correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, who recently visited Nebraska, had this to say in the Sunday edition regarding the sugar beet industry in this state and Norfolk: The sugar beet business is practically abandoned in Nebraska, which is due to an incompatibility between the farmers and the business and to the fact that irrigated land in Utah and California can produce a higher percentage of saccharine than ordinary farming. There were three beet sugar factories in this state—at Grand Island, Norfolk and Ames, but last year the total product was valued at only \$309,400 and the factories paid out only \$229,000 for beets. The factory at Ames, I understand, is to be removed to an irrigation district in Idaho; that at Norfolk is closed and abandoned; and that at Grand Island is the only one running now.

Norfolk's Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. 5 4 1 .800 Dallas, S. D., July 27.—Special to The News: Norfolk's new salaried team of ball tossers won their game here yesterday afternoon with the Dallas aggregation, but Oh! such a score. It was a batting bee all the way through and when the last man was out Norfolk had twenty scores against sixteen for Dallas.

KILLED IN DUMBWAITER. Omaha, July 27.—His head caught between the top of a dumbwaiter and the floor in front of the shaft, Roy Short, temporarily acting as night engineer, was strangled to death at the Hotel Grand yesterday. Short was going from the first floor to the basement to start a fire in the kitchen range. Instead of going down the stairway, he stepped upon the dumbwaiter as a quick and easy means of transit. The weight was too great for the lift and it dropped. Short's chin struck the floor and the top of the dumbwaiter caught his head, so that his neck was held between the two in a vise. Possibly some fifteen minutes later, judging from the time which had elapsed since one of the other employes saw him, Ray Bedell, a hobo, passed the shaft and saw what had happened.

Horses Arriving Now. C. K. G. Billings of Chicago, who is at present in Europe with his race horses, will send one of his horses from Chicago to Norfolk to take part in the races here August 4, 5 and 6. Five horses are here from New York state, seven from Lincoln, five from Omaha and a number from South Dakota points. Others are arriving daily. The race committee, which had requested automobilists to take part in the night driving around the track to-night, has postponed the date (till Thursday night, and hope all people who own automobiles will join the spin around the track on that night.

Boone Count Republicans. Albion, Neb., July 26.—Special to The News: The following delegates were chosen from Boone county to the republican state convention: Geo. W. Williams, W. F. Flory, Fred W. Hoffman, E. L. Sargent, Jas. A. Gleason, Robert Plotree, A. W. Lapping, E. D. Evans, Chas. Clear, Michael Thompson, W. B. Swygard, John G. Watland.

Washington Watches Nebraska. Washington, July 26.—Nebraska statesmen are watching the Nebraska republican convention, which meets at Lincoln tomorrow. Interest centers in the platform regarding the earnings tax, the income tax and the tariff. Standpatters want to know if the state is as radical for reduction as insurgents claim.

Funeral at Ainsworth. Ainsworth, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: The funeral of Lattie Price Stine, aged 30, was held here Sunday afternoon and the body was sent Monday morning to Assumption, Ill., for burial. The deceased came here with his mother some four years ago and made hosts of friends by his quiet, gentlemanly demeanor. The funeral services were under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen, of which order he was a member. He died Thursday evening.

Muller Files Report in Cantonwine Bankruptcy. Sioux Falls, S. D., July 27.—Bates & Parllman, local attorneys who represent creditors in the case, have received a copy of the findings of Henry A. Muller, referee in bankruptcy, in the famous case of J. C. Cantonwine, formerly engaged in the general merchandise business at Armour, who became involved in financial difficulties soon after claiming that on the night of September 18 last he had been robbed of \$35,300 in cash. He alleged that at the time of the robbery he had in the little safe in his store \$33,000 in bills, \$2,000 in gold and \$300 in silver, and that the safe was burglarized and the money carried away.

ADVISES SUIT ON STATE TAX. Omaha Commercial Club Committee Makes Report on Law. Omaha, July 27.—After investigation of the act passed by the Nebraska legislature at its late session, providing for an occupation fee upon corporations and known as senate file No. 10, the judiciary committee of the Commercial club issued its report. The committee in its investigation finds the law is unconstitutional on several counts, and declares it might be attacked in several ways. The first point brought out to show the law is unconstitutional is that the state has no power to levy an occupation tax, which the fee in the senate file really is, and even is called in the act itself an "occupation fee."

Dallas Beats Gregory. Dallas, S. D., July 27.—Special to The News: Dallas took Gregory into camp by a score of 5 to 3 on Dallas grounds. The game was fast from start to finish, and at no time was it safe. Both teams played fast ball. Gregory had a large delegation in to see the game. Cy Young, for Dallas, pitched a great game and kept the hits scattered. Burke, for Gregory, pitched a game game also. The feature of the game were the home runs by Dad Graham of Gregory and one by Pitts and one by Vasbinder of Dallas. Vasbinder hit one of the longest drives of the season.

Summary—Hits: Gregory, 9; Dallas, 8. Struck-out: By Burke, 5; by Young, 7. Batteries: Gregory, Burke and Ford; Dallas, Young and George. Umpire, G. W. Segrist. Dallas plays Norfolk again today. Dallas leaves on a week trip Wednesday, playing down the line to Norfolk, and would like to make dates with teams down the line.

Junction News. Mrs. August Arneka is seriously ill this week. Mrs. W. H. Banner arrived home from Omaha last evening. The pile driver broke down yesterday and was brought to the shops here for repairs. A. R. Beaton started off on the road yesterday with the bridge gang, which was composed of nine of Al Ritchie's party. Mrs. J. M. Bondurant arrived home from a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lester Parker, at Tilden. Mrs. S. G. Saterlee returned home from a business trip to Omaha. Harry Moolick is suffering the pain of a very sore foot, as a result of stepping on a catfish thorn yesterday while fishing with other small boys. The thorn was one inch in length and was completely buried in the flesh. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fisher arrived home from Kearney, where they have been visiting for the past week with Mr. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Graves. Mrs. E. E. Wood returned home from Omaha last evening, where she had been on business. Mrs. Grieneaf of Omaha, who has been ill for some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jenks, is still very low.

Casper Theisen Weds. West Point, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Casper Theisen, a merchant of Humphrey, formerly of West Point, to Miss Anna Bodenig.

She Was the Boiler. Topnoody made up his mind that he was not going to be ruled any longer by his wife, so when he went home at noon he called out imperiously: "Mrs. Topnoody, Mrs. Topnoody!" Mrs. Topnoody came out of the kitchen, a dish rag tied round her head and a rolling pin in her hand. "Well, sir," she said, "what'll you have?" Topnoody stammered, but braced up. "Jane, I want you to understand, madam, and he tapped his breast dramatically. "I am the engineer of this establishment." "Oh, you are, are you? Well, William, I want you to understand that I, and she looked dangerous—"I am the boiler that will blow up and throw the engineer over into the next county. Do you hear the steam escaping. Will you?" William heard it, and he meekly inquired if there was any assistance he could render in the household.—Pearson's Weekly. When a boy wants to begin to earn a living, his first entrance into the workaday-life should be through want advertising.

Canadian Engineer Wagers \$1,000 He Will Perform the Feat With His Monoplane—inventor Says Machine Will Carry Two Persons Safely at Speed of a Hundred Miles an Hour. Private tests were made at Victoria, B. C., the other day of an airship which the inventor, William Gibson, a mechanical engineer, wagered \$1,000 will carry him safely to Seattle, a distance of sixty-five miles, within half an hour when he is ready for the flight and do the Victoria to San Francisco flight within five hours. The craft, now almost completed, is a monoplane sixty-five feet long and radically different from other designs, having a width of only fourteen feet. Mr. Gibson says the great speed is given by his engine, which weighs but 222 pounds and develops sixty horse-power. The four air cooled steel cylinders weigh twelve pounds each. There are eight single blade propellers, four on each side, rotating in opposite directions, only one lever being used to operate, with a steering wheel like that used on an automobile. The machine will weigh 400 pounds all told, and the inventor declares it will carry two persons 100 miles an hour. Sufficient fuel is carried for 500 miles flight. Mr. Gibson claims superior stability and simplicity over the Wrights' and all existing machines and says any one can operate his craft. It automatically rights itself in any wind conditions, as shown by the working model, which when started in flights upside down righted itself in two feet like a cat falling on its feet. Should the engine stop in the air if the craft is going full speed it is asserted that it will fly ten miles before coming gradually down, being regulated by the tilting of the planes. Mr. Gibson built a forty mile section of the Grand Trunk Pacific and afterward invented and built a successful stamp mill. He is now backed by a strong syndicate and is patenting the features of his invention in all countries. As soon as his ideas are protected he says he will make his Seattle flight of sixty-five miles over the strait of Puca in half an hour.

LIFE WITHOUT OXYGEN. So Claims Professor Mayne and Scute Theory of Carbon Dioxide. D. D. Mayne, principal of the Minnesota School of Agriculture, recently announced the result of an experiment which he believes has exploded the old theory that oxygen is essential to life and that death will result from breathing carbon dioxide, says a Minneapolis dispatch. "The old physiology theory is all bosh," declared Professor Mayne. Excretions from the pores, he believes, are poisonous and are fatal when one is shut off from oxygen. To demonstrate this theory Professor Mayne confined a steer in a hermetically sealed stall and another in an open stall. The first animal was shut off from oxygen completely and at the end of several days was found to be in as good condition as the other. The experiment was repeated, with the steers exchanged in the stalls. The result was the same—both animals could live in the hermetically sealed stall without oxygen, and neither suffered poisoning from carbon dioxide thrown out by their lungs. "The school ventilating system is unnecessary," asserted Professor Mayne.

KIND OF FLIRTING MEANT. Professor Palmer of Harvard Revises His Suggestion to Students. Professor George H. Palmer of Harvard university says, according to a Boston dispatch, that the wrong impression has been given by reports of his address in which he recently said flirting sometimes was a good thing. "I am afraid I have been misunderstood," he said. "All I was trying to say was this: Make your pleasure a good background to hard study, and if you get any pleasure out of innocent flirting there can be no reasonable objection to it. "I believe we should get as much happiness out of life as possible, and I merely am urging what I believe is the innocent side of the subject. All might not be able to use it in the sense that I meant it."

Why Our Railroads Are Narrow Gauge. Why are all railroads built on the standard gauge of four feet eight and one-half inches? The makers of the first locomotives thought only of putting their machines upon the tramways already in existence, and from that followed a very interesting and curious result. These tram lines naturally had exactly the width prescribed by the strength of one horse. By mere inertia the horse cart gauge established itself in the world, and everywhere the train is dwarfed to a scale that limits alike its comfort, power and speed. Because there is so much capital engaged and because of the dead power of custom it is doubtful if there will ever be any change in this gauge. Still, it might be worse. If the biggest horses had been Shetland ponies our railway carriages now would only be wide enough to hold two persons side by side and would have a maximum speed of twenty miles an hour. There is hardly a reason aside from this antiquated horse why the railway coach should not be nine or ten feet wide—that is, the width of the smallest room in which people can live in comfort and furnished with all the equipment of comfortable chambers.—Atlantic.

Speedy New Airship. Craft to Fly Sixty-five Miles in Thirty Minutes. FROM VICTORIA TO SEATTLE.

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