

Omaha Meat Prices Drop. Omaha, Nov. 15.—A drop of about two cents a pound in the prices of all fresh meats in the Omaha market, according to the leading packers of South Omaha, and a further decline by January 1 of at least five cents on pork and other fresh meats is predicted. The prices of cured meats have not been materially changed.

Prices Fall on Best Grade. Chicago, Nov. 15.—The prices of beef and pork are falling. Within the last week the price of beef has been reduced 4 and 5 cents a pound by meat packers.

The price of pork has declined about 3 cents from the price of 18 and 20 cents a week ago, and wholesale meat dealers say that mutton, veal and other products of the packing houses will take a downward turn within the next few days.

"Prices of the first grades of beef have been falling for about a week," said Frank A. Froehling. "They did not go off all at once, but the packing houses have been coming down about a half cent at a time until now the price for prime beef is between 4 and 5c lower than it was last week at this time, and the best grade of pork is from 2 to 3 cents lower. This applies, of course, to the fine roast beef and steaks. For the ordinary quality the price has not fallen off, and I do not think it will."

Maine's Population. Washington, Nov. 15.—The population of the state of Maine is 742,371, according to the thirteenth census statistics made public today. This is an increase of 47,305 or 6.9 percent over 694,446 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 33,390 or 5 percent.

OUR SHIPS REACH ENGLAND. First Division of American Battleship Fleet Gets There. Torquay, England, Nov. 15.—The first division of the American battleship fleet of sixteen vessels that will make a two months' visiting cruise to French and English ports in the English channel, arrived today and anchored five miles from Torquay. It is expected the division will proceed to Portland harbor, Weymouth, on Wednesday. The first division consists of the flagship Connecticut, Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet; the Delaware, Michigan and the North Dakota. The fourth division is reported arriving at Brest, France, today. The second and third divisions were still at sea today.

Wanted to Meet Mexicans. Rock Springs, Tex., Nov. 15.—As a result of the report that a body of 300 armed Mexicans were marching upon this town, cowboys and ranchmen from the surrounding country armed with rifles and revolvers poured into Rock Springs this morning. The ranch people of the section were so anxious for a combat with the Mexican band that it seemed probable they would start on the march to meet the alleged invaders.

English Parliament Meets. London, Nov. 15.—Parliament reassembled today, but in the absence of Premier Asquith the proceedings lacked the acute interest that had been anticipated and the parliamentary crisis was delayed until tomorrow. By that time the premier will again have seen King George and laid before his majesty the decisions reached by the cabinet at today's session, which was unusually prolonged.

Too Ill to Stand Trial. Franklin, Pa., Nov. 15.—Seven physicians who examined former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley last night reported to the court that he was in no physical condition to stand the ordeal of an audit of his election expense account of \$42,500 and the hearing on the audit was therefore postponed to May 8, 1911.

B. & M. Strike Vote On. Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 15.—The general grievance committee of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad engineers at the meeting in Omaha yesterday sustained the grand officers for suspending negotiations with the general managers of the Western roads and the strike vote is now being taken on the system.

Dr. Dishong Mentioned. Dr. Dishong of the Watertown state hospital of Illinois, formerly first assistant at the Norfolk state hospital for insane, under Dr. G. A. Young in Governor Sheldon's administration, is spoken of very favorably as a candidate to succeed Superintendent Pecival at the institution here. It is reported that Dr. Dishong strongly endorses Dr. Dishong for the position. Dr. Dishong is expected in the city next week.

L. J. Gutzmer of Columbus, who was here Monday calling on friends, has declared his candidacy for the position of steward at the Norfolk hospital. Mr. Gutzmer was for some years bookkeeper at the institution, under both Governor Sheldon and Governor Shallenberger. He has filed his application for the position with Governor-elect Aldrich.

J. A. Wiles, for many years an attendant, is also a candidate for the stewardship. DISTRICT MEETING HERE. Royal Neighbors of America to Gather in Norfolk Wednesday. The first district meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at Norfolk Wednesday in the afternoon and evening at the Odd Fellows hall. A special program will be given in the afternoon. A large class of candidates will be adopted in the evening. The program: Open doors from 1 to 2. Call to order by Mrs. Kate Rem-

ington, state supervising deputy, Omaha. Invocation, Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, pastor Methodist Episcopal church, Norfolk. Address of welcome, Mrs. Ella Holmes, oracle of Woodbine camp, Norfolk.

Response, Mrs. Kate Remington of Omaha. Response in behalf of supervising deputies, Miss Laura Holt, Omaha. Reading, Mrs. Charles Wherer, Norfolk.

Piano solo, Mrs. Miner, Norfolk. Closed doors. Election of district officers. School of instruction. Instructors: Mrs. Kate Remington, Miss Laura Holt, both of Omaha. Question box. Piano solo, Mrs. John Cook, Supper. Evening—Call to order at 8 p. m. Ritualistic work. Class adoption. Program committee, Mesdames Cox, Clements and Fearn.

TUESDAY TOPICS. W. F. Filton of Pierce was here. C. R. Witter of Wayne was here. H. F. Harms of Pilger was in the city.

J. H. Rothwell of Verdel was in the city. J. A. Wiles went to Omaha on business. F. A. Berry of Wayne was here on business. P. W. McKibben of Wausa was in the city. L. B. Nicola was at O'Neill transacting business. E. Cunningham of Wayne was a visitor in the city.

Fred Hoggatt of Grand Island was here on business. Mrs. E. Dardenhall of Pierce was a visitor in the city. C. B. Durland returned from a business trip to Pierce. M. C. Hazen returned from a business trip to O'Neill. R. C. Maloney of Meadow Grove was a visitor in the city. Burt Mapes went to Hartington to attend district court.

Mrs. M. Stolling of Butte was in the city visiting with friends. Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison made a brief business call here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stafford have gone to Omaha to visit with friends. Misses Mayme and Lena Kreidler of Fullerton were visitors in the city. Walter Howe returned from a few days' visit with friends at Sioux City. Miss Nelda Hans of Battle Creek was in the city visiting with Mrs. Gus Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of South Omaha have come back to Norfolk to live. Mrs. A. A. Corkle of Omaha, formerly Miss Maymo Ward of this city, was here spending a few days with relatives. James ("Kid") West has gone to Omaha, where he has accepted a position with the Burlington railroad company.

Mrs. P. J. Lancaster, mother of Manager Arthur Lancaster of the Western Union Telegraph company, and Mrs. Agnes Weight, an aunt of New York City, returned to Kearney, Neb., Mrs. Lancaster's home, after a visit here. Charles Schram is reported very ill. Mrs. A. B. Baldwin is reported very ill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, a daughter. Frank Carrick has resigned his position as foreman at the electric light plant.

William P. Fischer, a mechanic in the employ of the Northwestern at the Junction, has received word of the death of his father at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Mattie Aaron, daughter of Rev. Mr. Aaron of the Hoskins Lutheran church, has accepted a permanent position as clerk in the Beeler Bros. store. City Attorney H. F. Barnhart has gone to Pierce where he is defending with Attorney O. S. Spillman in the Ray Ascroft murder trial which is now being heard before Judge A. A. Welch.

F. W. Freeland of the postoffice force is enjoying a two weeks' vacation leave. Alvin Bowman, who was relieving B. W. Jonas, is now relieving Mr. Freeland. Mr. Jonas having returned. The West Side Whist club will meet with Mrs. Baum next Monday evening instead of Thursday, on account of the attraction at the Auditorium, "The Honeycomb Trail," which many of the whist club members wished to see. Carpenters have just completed an addition to the rear of the C. S. Hayes jewelry store. This new room will be used for a storing and shipping room. A partition has also been constructed in the store and will be used as a piano room.

While reports from New York and St. Joseph, Mo., show a reduction in meat prices by retailers, the decrease in the price of meat has not yet reached Norfolk. One retailer here declares he paid more for meat this week than he did last week. All hose companies of the Norfolk fire department will meet at a joint meeting at the city hall Wednesday night to discuss the good of the department along the lines of better fellowship and talk over new regulations in regard to the bylaws. Norfolk police are looking for the gambler and ball player from the Black Hills country who "shot up" a resort in the east portion of the city Saturday and was later arrested at Pilger and then turned loose. He is said to have returned here. Burt Davis has an injured knee cap and William Perdue has an injured wrist as the result of falling over a wire on Thirteenth street. Mr. Davis was riding a bicycle when he struck the wire and was thrown heavily to the ground. Both injuries are slight. A large quantity of brick was laid on Norfolk avenue yesterday. The

laying of the concrete base was also rushed. The street now from Second to Seventh is out of danger from any freezing, with only about one block and a half more of concrete to be laid. The brick can be laid most any time. At a meeting of Damascus chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., held Monday evening in the Masonic hall, the following officers were elected: J. Sylvester Van Alstin, H. P.; John J. Lynde, king; Gilbert Halverson, scribe; Louis C. Mittelstadt and G. T. Sprecher were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. The banquet which was scheduled after the meeting was called off on account of the light service being shut off.

Peter Pilger, brother of Mrs. Albert Degner of Norfolk and Adam Pilger of Stanton, died at his home near Plainville at 11 o'clock Monday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon. The deceased leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. Further trouble with the boiler at the electric light plant left Norfolk in darkness again last night until 10:30. Picture shows and the Auditorium, where a play was booked, were put out of business, the streets depending on air lights were dark and dwellings having only electricity were illuminated by candle or old fashioned oil lamps, if lit at all. For an hour this morning the electricity failed again, power service being out of commission. Just previous to the shutting off of the electricity, the city gas supply failed for a short time, once again emphasizing the old belief that troubles always come in a bunch.

John Poledna Very Sick. West Point, Neb., Nov. 15.—John Poledna, a well known pioneer settler, living north of the city, is lying dangerously ill at a hospital in Omaha and grave fears are expressed for his recovery. Mrs. Stewart Very Ill. West Point, Neb., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Stewart, an old-time resident of West Point now residing at Bonesteel, S. D., is reported to be very seriously ill and not expected to recover. She is 85 years of age. She is the mother-in-law of William H. Kerkow, formerly of Scribner.

Fleischauer Is In Asylum. The News has located Heinrich Fleischauer, the former Norfolk butcher who has just fallen heir to a fortune of \$150,000 in Germany. He is an inmate of the Nebraska state insane asylum at Lincoln. This fact was established by The News Tuesday through a telegram to its correspondent at Lincoln. Inquiry at the asylum there confirmed the report that the man to whom riches have fallen, is a patient in the hospital for insane. Fleischauer, it seems, was an inmate of the Norfolk insane hospital when that institution burned. He was transferred to the Lincoln hospital and was not returned. He had formerly been an inmate of the Madison county poor farm. C. H. Krahn of Norfolk remembered the facts in the case and inquiry confirmed his memory.

Alderman Gets Well. West Point, Neb., Nov. 15.—The West Point friends of Hon. F. D. Alderman, former state representative from this county and now in business at Lyons, are gratified at the news of his recovery, which is almost complete, from a serious illness, during which his life was despaired of. Death of Mrs. Maria Weller. West Point, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special To The News: News has reached the city of the death in Chicago of Mrs. Maria Weller, the aged mother of Nicholas Weller of West Point. The deceased was a native of Germany and was 66 years of age, forty-one years of which were spent in the west. She is survived by five of her seven children.—Mrs. Marie Gerlach of Nyman, Ill.; Mrs. Catherine Cooper of Mokena, Ill.; Miss Clara Grassky and Chris. of Orland, Ill., and Nicholas of this place.

Say Noble Still Lives. Jackson, Ky., Nov. 15.—Reports that "Bad Jake" Noble, slayer of Jailer Turner of Breathitt county, has been killed by officers could not be confirmed here and are generally denied by the Breathitt county authorities. The last heard from Noble was that he had eluded the officers who were trailing him. Convicted in Geno Case. Plattsburgh, Neb., Nov. 15.—The Geno murder case went to the jury last night at about 9 o'clock and this morning at 8:20 they reported to the court. They found Isador Sitzman and Peter Keezer guilty of the murder of Mike Gano as charged. They had it in their power to hang them or send them to the penitentiary for life. They determined on the latter. As soon as formal sentence is pronounced they will begin serving their life sentence in the penitentiary at Lincoln. Old Sugar Factory Burns. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 15.—Special To The News: The last of the sugar factory and Standard Cattle company buildings at Leavitt were wiped out early this morning by fire, loss \$75,000. An elevator and cattle sheds covering five acres, a horse barn, 30,000 bushels of grain, and five freight cars burned. The feed yards are the biggest in the west. Johnson and Graham are the principal losers. The loss was half insured.

Two Kings of Citizens. Fremont Tribune: The election seems to emphasize the idea that there are two kinds of citizens in Nebraska—Omahans and others. That city should have given the liquor candidate a vote of two to one, while

the balance of the state voted nearly 40,000 the other way shows a pretty distinct line of cleavage between the two. Omaha was willing and anxious to elevate the mayor to governorship. This anxiety was in no wise diminished by knowledge of the character of the forces behind him nor of the characteristic campaign to be made. The citizens elsewhere had a perspective view of the situation and they were the better judges. They demanded higher ideals in the executive—certainly different ideals. They were not content to have the bar room vernacular made the "court language" for Nebraska.

IS VANDERBILT TO WED? His New Home Revives Rumors of Engagement to Mrs. McKim. New York, Nov. 15.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt moved into the house at 11 East Sixty-second street that he has leased from his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri. This set society discussing anew the rumors regarding a marriage between Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim and Mr. Vanderbilt. These reports will not down, despite Mrs. McKim's emphatic denial that she was not married or engaged to Mr. Vanderbilt. Since Mrs. McKim's divorce from the Baltimore doctor such a marriage has been predicted, and society folk doubt that Mr. Vanderbilt would take a large house for bachelor quarters. They are expecting to see Mrs. McKim, as Mrs. Vanderbilt, acting as hostess at the dinner which Mr. Vanderbilt will give in his new home November 9.

To Play Indoor Baseball. Ainsworth Democrat: Will Hasty, who has interested himself in the organization of an indoor baseball team in Ainsworth, announces that he has everything moving along nicely and expects to be able to play some time next week. The necessary paraphernalia was ordered, and arrived Thursday of this week, and a number of our young men have signified a willingness to play the game. Mr. Hasty is desirous of organizing two teams, at least, in order that we may have home games at regular intervals, and it is expected that a number of the nearby towns will organize. This would afford some excellent amusement for our people during the winter months. Indoor baseball is a healthy, clean and exciting game. The seat of war in this instance will be the auditorium.

Hurt on Bicycle. Wakefield Republican: Judge Marriott met with a painful accident on Tuesday night. He was riding his bicycle from his home to his store when he ran at full speed into the rear end of a load of lumber. He was knocked from the machine and sustained a severe wound on his forehead which required the services of a physician to dress. Mr. Marriott saw the team, which was tied to a hitching post, but the glare of the street lights kind of blinded him, so that he did not see the pieces of lumber sticking out into the street and ran into it with the above result.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Latta's Pledge. Omaha Bee: It is supposed to be understood that Congressman Latta has agreed not to run for the third time. But it should also be understood that Congressman Latta reserves the right to revise all agreements. To Bring Back the Third. Fremont Tribune: The fact that the Third congressional district, though one of the "wettest" portions of the state, gave a majority for Aldrich for governor, shows how wide a split there was between state and national tickets, for Latta, democrat, carried the district by more than 7,000. Mr. Latta had a superb organization, the best that money would buy, and this doubtless counted for much. But there was a measure of present dissatisfaction with tariff legislation that was also a factor of importance. Under all the circumstances, even though Mr. Latta came through with an unprecedented vote, some strong man may hope to win the place back for the republicans two years hence. At least this question will do to think about.

Why Woodrow Wilson Shaved. New York Tribune: As is well known Woodrow Wilson has a clean shaven face. But it was not always thus. Once, when Dr. Wilson was a young lawyer, pleading a cause in a North Carolina court, he perceived that his most attentive listener was the sheriff of the county, who sat with his feet on the stove and with his eyes on the attorney. The young advocate was greatly encouraged by the interest manifested by so distinguished an officer, and was encouraged to increase his efforts still further to enchain the attention of that auditor. When he had finished his address with a round period of glowing eloquence, he stepped toward the sheriff to receive his encomiums. It was a dreadful shock to him when that official drew out: "Say, Wilson, do you know that one of your side whiskers is shorter than the other?" The future president of Princeton was so disgusted that he shaved off his beard.

Our Next Governor. Omaha Bee: Chester H. Aldrich will be the next governor of Nebraska. Aside from his proclaimed intention to favor a county option law he will go into office with no strings on him except those that bind him to the conscientious and fearless performance of public duty. Mr. Aldrich has been chosen chief executive by an overwhelming vote, indicating the high degree of popular confidence which he commands, and it is up to him to demonstrate by a clean, businesslike and

progressive administration looking toward the interests of the whole state, without favoritism to any section or any special interest, that he is worthy of the high honor. We believe Nebraska will not be disappointed, and that, unlike his democratic predecessor, he will make such a record that he will be accorded a second term by a bigger majority than the first.

Democratic Possibilities. Lincoln Journal: At least two new presidential possibilities are created by Tuesday's elections. President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university was talked of for president before the last national democratic convention. His candidacy for governor of New Jersey, there is reason to believe, was part of a plan to put him in shape to receive the lightning. His election makes him a factor in any presidential combination the democratic party may consider. To be elected governor of New York between presidential elections is always a boost for the presidency. It was the making of Grover Cleveland, and it may be the making of Mr. Dix. Governor Harmon of Ohio, meanwhile, goes up a notch in the presidential stock market. He has now carried republican Ohio twice as a democrat. Mayor Gaynor remains a favorite. It is a good bet that the next democratic candidate will be picked from this quartet.

Mr. Taft's Manly Course. New York Globe: It may safely be assumed that during the next two years President Taft will be the same kind of a man he has been during the first two years and disclose the same kind of administration. He has made an honest effort to reconcile progress with safety. He has ideals, but he also has common sense and the spirit of practicality which accepts the best possible when it cannot be the best conceivable. This course is not spectacular nor sensational—it does not satisfy extremists; but it represents the president's temperament, and he would quickly become ridiculous should he try to make himself over. If he people do not like this—if they insist on having a more excitable, less compromising and more doctrinaire and dramatic president—then it is their privilege to select such a one at the next election. They may not properly ask Mr. Taft to essay a role that would do violence to habits of mind long established. If the president succeeds in winning public approval it will be by being himself, not someone else. He has never been much of a politician—he has never pretended to be one—and is too old to learn to play the game in an artful way.

Senator Beveridge. Sioux City Journal: The defeat of Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana is the most conspicuous casualty sustained by the insurgents since the inception of the movement. Real tears will be shed in the insurgent inner circle over the elimination of the brilliant young Indian, and on the regular side there will be regret over the setback in so promising a public career. Even case hardened Indiana politicians who have strongly disapproved the insurgency of Beveridge will find reason for sorrow over his downfall. Undoubtedly it means that the flames of factional bitterness will blaze in Indiana for years to come.

Misled by the aggressiveness of more fortunately situated insurgent leaders, Senator Beveridge attempted to do in the close state of Indiana what La Follette had done in a state where the democrats as a political force had been all but wiped out. Beveridge tried to cut loose from his republican moorings and create a Beveridge party in Indiana, recruiting it from progressive republican and progressive democratic ranks. This was politically impossible in Indiana, because the first stirrings of republican disorganization filled the democrats with confidence that they could go in and win. When Beveridge snapped his fingers in the faces of the regular republicans and beckoned to the democrats to come forward and take their places behind him the democrats balked. They saw that Beveridge had made democratic victory a certainty, and they preferred a democratic victory to a Beveridge victory.

The Indiana outcome was logical. In a smaller way it typifies the working of the same law that gave the democrats the control of congress as soon as the republicans began to advertise their inability to stick together. A Discounted Roosevelt. Sioux City Journal: The moral of the election results as they affect the political fortunes of Theodore Roosevelt is that the spell is broken—the Roosevelt magic has lost its power. The decisive democratic victory in New York is a defeat for Roosevelt. The setback is just as emphatic as if Roosevelt himself were the defeated candidate instead of Stimson. Roosevelt might have had the nomination. The result would not have been different if he had taken it. The strong probability is that defeat would have been the republican portion in New York if Roosevelt had kept out of the fray. But he forced himself into the republican campaign in a position of dominating leadership and thus made himself and his possible ambitions the paramount issue. If he had succeeded in rolling back the democratic tidal wave in New York while it was sweeping everything before it elsewhere he would have inevitably forced his party to look to him for further national leadership. Now the object lesson is reversed. New York's refusal to follow Roosevelt this year forecasts like refusal in 1912. It is the heaviest of wet blankets on any Roosevelt program for the future.

Brushing the Bloom off the Roosevelt peach. Roosevelt went into Massachusetts to help the republicans win a victory over what seemed to be a badly disorganized democracy. There is free admission that Roosevelt's intervention actually hurt Governor Draper's then rather bright prospect of re-election. Roosevelt mixed in the Connecticut campaign and carried on bitter controversy with Judge Baldwin, the democratic candidate for governor. Judge Baldwin walked away with a victory. Colonel Roosevelt rushed to the rescue of Beveridge, insurgent, in Indiana, and Harding, regular in Ohio. Beveridge is badly beaten, and the helpfulness of the Roosevelt activity in Ohio is not reflected in the returns, which show a democratic governor elected by the largest majority ever received by a member of his party, and a democratic senator in prospect. Roosevelt came all the way out to Iowa in the closing days of the campaign to save Grik in the close Second district. Politicians down that way say that the majority by which Grik was crowded under might have been considerably reduced if Roosevelt had not kindled anew the smoldering flames of factionalism. Roosevelt will say that this year's arrangement was only a preliminary skirmish, and that the real battle will be fought and won in 1912. Roosevelt may keep up the fight, but the effectiveness of his leadership must necessarily be badly cramped by the disastrous record of 1910.

The effort of the colonel's to come back will be spoken of from now on in a mournful tone, more or less reminiscent of the conversation that followed the passing of "the white man's hope" at Reno on July 4. NEBRASKA'S PROSPERITY. Products More Valuable Than Output of All Gold Mines. Collier's Weekly: Nebraska in 1909 produced corn more valuable than all the gold mined in the United States and Alaska, and worth more than our total tobacco crop. It produced wheat worth more than the total sugar production of the United States; live stock worth more than the crude petroleum of the whole United States; live stock, grain, poultry, butter, eggs and fruit worth more than the coal in the United States, outside of Illinois; hay worth more than all the gold and silver produced in Alaska; cereals worth more than the product of all our copper mines; grass and grain and live stock worth more than all the iron ore. This is according to the report of the committee of the legislature and the reports made to the bureau of labor and industrial statistics. To be a little more frivolous, if the eggs laid by Nebraska hens in 1909 were placed in double row end to end they would be three times as long as the railroad mileage built in the United States in 1908. If the permanent school fund of Nebraska were converted into dollar bills and laid end to end, the line would reach from Omaha to Salt Lake City, but it probably would not be left for very long. Less than half of the tillable land in Nebraska is under cultivation, and forty years ago the region which is now Nebraska was frequently designated upon the maps of school geographies as part of "The Great American Desert."

PREDICTS END OF IDLE RICH. In His New Novel Frederick T. Martin Says Wealth is a Curse. New York, Nov. 15.—Frederick Townsend Martin, brother of Bradley Martin, society man and reformer of the "idle rich"—re says that in his phrase—was among the arrivals today by the White Star liner Adriatic. Mr. Martin for three years has been writing a book in which he describes the doings of the so-called idle class in a way which he says will make them sit up and take notice when the publication is put on sale. Mr. Martin, while never in business himself, says the very fact of having spent his life among the people he writes about gives him an ability to show things as they are which would not be possessed by an outsider. He is not a socialist, but an altruist, declares Mr. Martin, and says that his book is directed at American "Society." It is not the old families who have always had money that do the harm, he argues. The greatest harm is worked by people who become afflicted with sudden riches. To these people, not realizing the responsibilities which rest upon them to do good with their money, wealth is a curse. Brother Bradley is in perfect accord with his views.

"The reason I have written a book is that I want to arouse in the idle fraternity, who live for nothing but pleasures, a feeling of the responsibility that rests on them because of their possession of riches," Mr. Martin said today. "I am not trying to propagate socialism, which I do not believe in, and I am not in politics. I have painted certain persons in a way which will make it possible to recognize them. I have called a spade a spade in my book, and I suppose I shall be attacked because of it. "There is no place in this world for an idle man. The idle rich is doomed, so I have called my book 'The Passing of the Idle Rich.' I divide wealth into two classes, those who appreciate the great benefit they can bestow upon mankind through their possession of it and who do bestow these gifts, and those who have acquired wealth so quickly that they do not grasp the great responsibilities and the power that wealth has given them to do good in the world. To the one class I maintain that wealth is a blessing, to the other it is a curse."

Saves His Neck, the Auto a Wreck. Ainsworth Democrat: Guy Anderson had a conflict with Pete Bower's

pop-pop wagon last Friday, and as a result the gasoline propelled vehicle was smashed to smithereens and Guy did a high soaring act that would win him a fortune in a circus, could he do it every day. Guy volunteered to ride the machine, and Pete showed him how to operate it. He headed down Main street, and kept opening it up instead of shutting it off, until the speed was terrific. The machine was headed for a box car in the railway yards and Guy seeing that a collision was unavoidable hurled himself from the flying vehicle and did his famous aerial stunt. The machine hit the car with an awful bump and when it was wried from under the car was a mass of twisted steel.

His Horses Stolen. Springfield Herald: L. N. Dunkel of Carter, S. D., and William Shipp of Norden, were in Springfield and vicinity looking for stolen horses. Mr. Dunkel found two of his horses in Brown county. He has been scouring the country in an automobile in the hopes of finding the rest of them. He is still short eight head, and up to the present time has been unable to find any trace of them. Mr. Shipp had several head stolen but recovered them. Warrants were issued by the authorities of Lyman county, S. D., for the arrest of Albert Lawrence and Jesse Mitchell. The latter is out on bail. It is understood that his trial is set for some time next month. So far the authorities have been unable to learn of the whereabouts of Lawrence.

Diphtheria Warnings. Delay in diphtheria means death. Antitoxin cures; it also prevents. Diphtheria works while you sleep. Neglect of simple sore throats means a job for the undertaker. Look out for children with throats tied up. Most children who spread diphtheria are not sick. Horses Ran Away. Plainview Republican: Carl Dutcher drove to his father's farm last Saturday and while there his team became frightened at a dog, unfastening one of the tugs, letting the tongue down, breaking it. The team started to run, upsetting the buggy and threw Carl out. He was bruised up some, but nothing serious. The team ran through town and out to William Dutcher's home, one mile west, where they were caught. An Election Day Fire. Herrick Press: On election day while Adam Heib was in town, in some manner a fire got started in his barn and before sufficient assistance arrived the barn, corn cribs and granaries were entirely consumed, together with most of the contents. Mr. Heib having lost in addition to his building almost all this year's grain. A valuable stallion was tied in the stable at the time of the fire and although Mrs. Heib, who was at home at the time, succeeded in getting the horse loose from the tie strap, the animal refused to leave the burning stable and was burned to death in his stall. Mr. Heib homesteaded the farm he now resides on, two miles west of town, and has been a hard worker, and was just getting into prosperous circumstance. The loss by this fire will be a great one to him. As soon as the fire was discovered word was sent to town for assistance and although automobiles were used, help arrived too late to save very much. It is not known how the fire got started, but it was first discovered in a load of hay standing near the stable.

MUST NOT SPRUCE UP. Enter Terminals With Dirty Clothes, Hands and Faces. Fremont Tribune: Unkempt clothes and unwashed hands and faces when they come into the terminals will hereafter be taken as indications that Union Pacific engineers, firemen, conductors, flagmen and brakemen have been paying strict attention to business. A premium has been set upon the soiled clothes and dirty hands by a rule that recently went into effect on the road, a rule designed to reduce to a minimum the number of wrecks on the line annually. Investigation by Union Pacific officials has brought to light the fact that most of the accidents on that railroad, which boasts the fewest of all western roads, occur while trains are entering the terminals, when trainmen turn their attention for a few minutes to the task of "sprucing up" preparatory to leaving their trains. In some cases it has been shown that both engineer and fireman are changing their clothes and cleaning their hands and faces as the train entered the terminal, neither watching ahead for possible dangers or signals. The new rule is, in effect, that unkempt clothes and unwashed hands and faces will be taken as prima facie attending to their duties as trainmen while entering the terminals and if any of them come in "spruced up" they are liable to fall victims of the Brown system of demerit marks.

New Mexico's Constitution. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 16.—The New Mexican constitutional at convention adopted the reports of committees on final revision of the preamble, executive name and boundaries. The boundaries clause will involve the new state in a boundary dispute with Texas. Women were given the right to vote at school elections but this right may be suspended or restored by 50 percent of the qualified voters. One hundred thousand copies of the constitution, half in Spanish, were ordered printed for free distribution among the voters.