

# FIFTY BUSHEL PER ACRE AT EXPERIMENT STATION

## Farmer Can Increase Income by Increasing Amount of Work on the Land—Deep Plowing is Urged at Least Once a Year.

By E. G. Montgomery, Department of Experimental Agronomy, University of Nebraska.

**T**HE 1911 crop of winter wheat at the Nebraska Experiment Station has just been threshed. The different varieties of wheat have yielded from forty-six to fifty-six bushels per acre, with an average of a little better than fifty bushels. This brings up the five-year average for the wheat at the experiment station at about forty-three bushels to the acre, and the five-year average for all wheats will be in the neighborhood of forty bushels.



WHEAT FIELD, UNIVERSITY FARM, 1911—YIELD FIFTY BUSHEL PER ACRE.

hood of forty bushels. The land on which the experimental wheat is growing is upland, of about average fertility, and has been sown to either grass or alfalfa some time within the past fifteen years. The 1911 crop was raised on land, part of which was seeded in Bromo grass in 1896 and broken up in 1903, and part



ONE OF THE NEW HYBRID WHEATS PRODUCED BY CROSSING TURKEY RED AND BIG FRAME.

of the land was seeded down in Bromo grass in 1903 and broken up in 1908. Both fields were heavily manured while in grass and have had a light dressing of manure since breaking up. Also very deep plowing is practiced. Four large horses are used on the plow and it is not intended to plow

down every year a certain portion of his land, probably equal to about one-tenth of the total area, and at the same time break up each year an equal amount. It is possible, manure at least one-tenth of the farm each year and practice deep plowing at least once a year.

If a patch of alfalfa is to be planted this fall, now is the time the ground should be in preparation. Weeds will not be so troublesome this year as usual. The surface should be well broken up. If cowpeas are on the field now, it will be in good shape to work up when they are harvested. Heavy manuring is the safest way to help the plants to start. Do not depend on plowing and working into shape in a few days, for then the loose layer underneath will not become sufficiently settled for alfalfa.

In experiments conducted at the Missouri College of Agriculture, it was found that in every case a beef animal could be given a better finish by feeding a ration supplemented with some protein concentrate. The gains made were also more uniform than with a straight corn ration. Linsseed meal or some such concentrate was found to pay, fed in small quantities.

The man who would succeed at raising good live stock must be willing to pay the price. He must be watchful, and careful, and must study his cattle and his feeds. Scrub animals will mostly take care of themselves, but good stock requires businesslike handling.

Every farmer has it in his power to make his farm better and his soil richer every year. At the same time his profits will increase. This is not fancy, but is based on results.

more than two acres a day. The plow is run from seven inches to nine inches deep, and, if possible, the plowing is done in July or at least by the first week of August. This large expenditure of horses' energy will give a sure return to the crop. It probably costs almost as much per bushel to raise wheat at the experiment station farm, even at the increased yields, as it does on the average farm, but the results show that it

is not necessary for a man to double the area of his farm in order to double his yields. In these days of high priced farms, in cases a man cannot buy additional land, he can increase his income, however, by simply increasing the amount of work on the land he already has.

The system advocated is to seed against the present system of fire signal, but no action has been taken by the city council. Firemen declare that if such signals are frequent, some expensive damage may result.

down every year a certain portion of his land, probably equal to about one-tenth of the total area, and at the same time break up each year an equal amount. It is possible, manure at least one-tenth of the farm each year and practice deep plowing at least once a year.

About the most expensive investment any farmer makes is in poor seed. Weeds are easy to get started, but difficult to kill out. Much of the poor seed on the market is full of weed seeds, some of them the worst work. There is on record one case where a lot of dodder seed was deliberately put in the bottom of a sack of first class clover seed. The dodder would soon take the profits out of the clover, once it started growing in the field. Every man owes it to himself to get seed from reliable dealers. The still surer way, especially if seed is to be purchased in large quantities, is to get a small sample of the seed before purchasing and have it tested.

Present prices of horses, regulated by supply and demand, do not seem to indicate a decreasing profit from this business. The relative profit accruing from this class of animals, as compared with cattle or other live stock on the farm, is a good argument for its importance. The percentage of good horses in this country today is greater than ever before, yet there is considerable room for improvement. Farm work is not so hard but that most of it can be performed by either brood mares or horses and mules that are too young to sell at the best advantage. For this reason, the farm should be the place of production and development of high class animals.

It is poor economy to starve a growing horse to save feed, for there is no other class of animals on the farm that will return bigger profits if properly fed and developed than good horses.

Teachers to Teach. West Point, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: The instructors at the forthcoming teachers' institute at West Point are: Prof. S. M. Moss of

Wisner, grammar, arithmetic and history; Prof. F. M. Gregg of Peru, school hygiene and pedagogy; Prof. O. R. Bowen, West Point, reading, orthography, physics; Prof. Reese Solomon, Norfolk, vocal and instrumental music.

Wrong Address About a Fire. A woodshed on the property of Councilman E. B. Kaufman, 412 Madison avenue, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon as the result of flames from a bonfire connecting with the buildings. That the shed could have been saved is the belief of some of the firemen, who declare that a wrong address was given to Fire Driver Trulock who, after the signal was received by him, drove to Madison avenue and Twelfth street.

"They told me the fire was at the Parish residence," he says. There was much excitement among the firemen when it became known that the fire driver had been given the wrong address. Hand carts were put to use, but the hose was too short for any effective work and the effort was given up. Horses for the hook and ladder company were not available and the hook and ladder wagon did not reach the scene of the fire until the arrival of Driver Trulock with the hose wagon from Twelfth street.

The shed was blazing fiercely and adjoining buildings were in danger for a few moments. The hosemen lost no time, after the arrival of equipment, in smothering the flames. The blame for the wrong signal has not yet been placed, but an investigation is being made. The Bell company received the alarm first and they were told that the fire was at the Parish residence. They lost no time in notifying the fire station. The Automatic company received the same information from somewhere, but a moment later Miss Ollie Redmond, the operator, was told by Mrs. Kaufman that it was her property that was burning. Miss Redmond succeeded in raising the fire station and giving the correct information, but the fire wagon had already left.

There has been much complaint against the present system of fire signal, but no action has been taken by the city council. Firemen declare that if such signals are frequent, some expensive damage may result.

**A SPECTACULAR RUNAWAY.** One Horse Runs Away and Causes Other Animal to Give Trouble. While the business portion of Norfolk was crowded with wagons and buggies late Saturday afternoon a horse belonging to Ben Denel ran away while the harness was being repaired in front of a local harness shop. The runaway was a spectacular one and before the wild rush of the horse was checked by Messrs. Cook and O'Brien, four teams and vehicles were mixed up in the excitement and for a time it looked as if the event would result in some serious disaster.

The runaway horse, attached to a single buggy, ran south on Second street, where many farmers had their animals tied to hitching posts. The first vehicle, that of T. Best, was struck and the wheel was shaved off. The horse attached to this vehicle started up with the first horse and soon another buggy lost a spoke. A heavy farmer wagon soon got in the way but the horses commenced to turn to run and the Deuel horse went past them at a fast rate, barely missing them. He ran into the alley behind the Oxnard hotel, where the buggy toppled on its side and the horse was soon held by Messrs. O'Brien and Cook. The Deuel buggy was only slightly damaged.

**Why Not Hold an Airship Meet Here?** Why not an airship meet in Norfolk this fall? For years Norfolk merchants have been discussing the holding of some sort of a fall festival which would afford entertainment to thousands of people of the territory tributary to Norfolk. At this time human interest centers upon aeroplane flights more than upon any other form of activity. Kearney had an aeroplane exhibition last week and Fremont is to have one within a few days. If Norfolk could have one in the fall, perhaps somewhere near the time of the Rosebud land rush, it would unquestionably attract thousands of people into the city.

**Congress Soon to Quit.** Washington, Aug. 7.—Leaders of both houses of congress today figured an adjournment of congress between August 15 and 19. Democratic House leaders hold this view, Vice President Sherman predicted August 15, and Democratic Leader Martin of the senate, "the middle of the month."

**MONDAY MENTIONS.** M. D. Tyler went to Madison on business. L. P. Pasewalk is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson of "lerce were visitors in the city. Miss Ruth Grauel returned from Long Pine after camping two weeks. Miss Kerskowski of Battle Creek spent Sunday here with Miss Lillian Langenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roland of Windsor spent Sunday here with the W. C. Roland family. Mr. and Mrs. John Eickler of Creighton are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pinkhouse.

Dr. Norvell and daughter are expected home from Lincoln, where he has visited with his cousin, Dr. T. H. Woodward. Mrs. Dr. Bartlett, who has been visiting with Mrs. Thomas Seely and Mrs. G. O. Rankin for two weeks, has returned to her home in Scribaer. A regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. will be held Tuesday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Due at Morrill, Neb., formerly of Norfolk, a son.

Mrs. Jesse Custer, formerly Miss

Anna Evans of Norfolk, died at her home in Omaha at 9 p. m. Saturday. She leaves three children, one a baby of a few hours.

Councilman J. C. Larkin has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation. Mr. Larkin is feeling somewhat weak from the results of the operation, but it is believed he will soon fully recover. Sixty-one bushels of oats have been taken from the farm of one enterprising farmer of this vicinity and a photograph was taken of a field which is being harvested which will yield about fifty bushels to the acre.

Glenn Ogden, for the past three years employed in South America, is now at San Diego, Cal. Mr. Ogden will sail for London, England, on September 1 from New York City, and will come to Norfolk some time in August.

Funeral services over the remains of the 5-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Linstead, farmers living five miles south of the city, were held from the family home Monday afternoon. Interment was made in the old Lutheran cemetery.

D. Rees has returned from a several months' visit on the western coast. Mr. Rees is glad to get back to Norfolk and declares nowhere in the west has been seen agricultural land that will equal that of this vicinity. There are many unemployed on the western coast and the business in Seattle, San Francisco and other large western cities is very quiet. Mr. Rees found interest in his visit at Vancouver, B. C., and Burlington, Wash., where he visited with Mr. Nicola, father of L. B. Nicola of this city, and at Seattle, where he visited with the A. J. Durand family.

A successful missionfest was held by the Hoskins Lutheran church Sunday in the grove three miles from Hoskins. Rev. Mr. Leninger of Beatrice, who delivered the sermon of the day, spent Sunday night with the V. A. Newnam family in this city.

Because they wanted to start a "row" at one of the resorts east of the city a number of men, to keep the police away, cut the two telephone lines to the house of Ella Summers. What damage was done is not known, but it is reported one woman is nursing a black eye.

Mrs. M. A. Wood of Bonesteel writes The News that the statement made by William Fields that he was to take charge of the Bonesteel Herald is without foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Housel have left the city for their home at Madison after bringing to a close the most successful teachers' institute ever held in this city. Mr. Housel was busy Saturday making his reports and winding up the institute affairs. The next institute will be held in Norfolk two years hence. Mr. Housel declares it should be so arranged that the institute should be held in Norfolk at the time of the chautauqua or any similar event.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Charles Poellot, Pierce; R. S. Williams, Tilden; Todd Hoover, Battle Creek; H. B. Stark, Battle Creek; J. H. Wilson, Bassett; T. A. Weber, Winner; R. R. Naper, Gregory; W. T. Jones, Wayne; Mrs. Andrews, Humphrey; D. W. Tannehill, Ewing; H. L. Seidel, Stanton; H. F. Harms, Pilger; T. C. Marshall, Winner; Edna Neely, Wayne; Florence Welch, Wayne; O. E. Bolton, Elgin; Jim Jones, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Snyder, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yeazel, Madison; Mrs. F. Hertz, Fairfax; H. M. McKinsey, Stanton.

**ROOSEVELT ON TRUSTS.** Declares He Would Have Been Lax in Duty if He Had Done Otherwise. New York, Aug. 7.—Col. Roosevelt's testimony before the house committee investigating the steel trust, was strictly Rooseveltian.

The Rosebud in Rain Belt. That the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indian reservation lands which are to be thrown open to settlement this fall, are decidedly in the rain belt, contrary to a myth that once existed, is shown by the United States government weather records for the past five years.

The government has had a weather station at Academy, S. D., near the Pine Ridge and the Rosebud reservation, since 1906 and the precipitation as recorded during those five years has actually exceeded the precipitation in Nebraska during the same length of time.

The total rainfall on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indian lands to be thrown open during the past five years was 118.61 or an average of 23.72 inches per year. The total precipitation in Nebraska during the same period has been 117.17 inches or an average of 23.43 inches per year.

This will be an amazing revelation to many people who have maintained that the Rosebud and Pine Ridge lands were out of the "rain belt."

**Five Year Record.** The government records show the rainfall at Academy, S. D., by years as follows: 1906, 33.59; 1907, 29.94; 1908, 26.03; 1909, 21.38; 1910, 16.67. The rainfall in Nebraska by years was: 1906, 26.98; 1907, 20.52; 1908, 26.94; 1909, 25.55; 1910, 17.18.

**This Wetter Than 1910.** For the first six months in 1911 the rainfall in Nebraska has been 8.38 as against 7.22 during the same period last year.

**GREGORY NOTARIES ORGANIZE.** Thirty-one of Them Form Association, Preparatory to the Rush. Gregory, S. D., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: Notaries of Gregory met and organized the Gregory Notarial association with thirty-one members and elected W. Standford, president; M. H. Russell, vice president; Mrs. Louise Storm, secretary; Alex. Maxwell, treasurer; Wm. McDonald and John Kreycik, executive committee. All notaries in Gregory county are invited

to become members of the association and to participate in the meeting to be held Wednesday evening, August 16, at Gregory. A building will be erected in which all notaries will have their headquarters and will keep open day and night and work in eight-hour shifts during the period of registration.

Gregory is perfecting systematic organization and will be amply prepared to take care of the crowds this fall.

**C. H. Hartwig.** West Point, Aug. 7.—News has reached the city of the death at Pender of C. H. Hartwig, a former well known resident and business man of West Point. Mr. Hartwig was 71 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. The cause of death was a paralytic stroke.

**A LOTUS LILY BED.** Seeds From Wrecked Steamer Cause Nile Flowers to Grow in America. Maiden Rock, Wis., Aug. 7.—Lotus seeds, surviving it is said the wreck of a steamer carrying them on board, have grown into large beds of lotus lilies at the head of Lake Peppin, furnishing, it is thought, the only specimens of the Egyptian lotus, the royal flower of the Nile, that are to be found in this country. Scores of people from many places are gathering for the fragrant blossoms and large quantities of them are being sent to the cities of the northwest.

**Gates is Still Alive.** Paris, Aug. 7.—Those attending John W. Gates, reported today that the financier had had a good night and that his general condition was unchanged. Yesterday the physicians were more hopeful of recovery as Mr. Gates continued able to take nourishment, although his general condition was weak and the heart action still caused anxiety.

**Play Batted Here Sunday.** Columbus 1, Norfolk 18. A Columbus boys' baseball team came to Norfolk Sunday and in a genuine slugging match on the part of the Norfolk team they sorely disappointed 400 ball fans who came to the driving park diamond with the idea of seeing at least part of the Columbus state leaguers at work. The management of the Norfolk team makes an apology to the Norfolk ball fans. The Columbus team was recommended to them as a fast aggregation, they say. At least half of them were said to be members of some of the state league team and therefore they forecasted a whirlwind game to be played.

**Everybody Gets a Hit.** Every member of the Norfolk team was recorded a safe hit and most of them stole bases. Immediately after the first inning, it was seen that Columbus would not have a "look-in" and Wynkoop, Norfolk's star pitcher, suggested that other members of the team be given a chance to show their skill in ball twirling. Capt. Hoffman announced that if five scores would be made in the second inning, Player Reynolds would be put in the box. Six scores were made but Capt. Hoffman kept Reynolds in the field and put in Watson. This twirler was replaced by Wagner, one of the heavy local batters, who surprised the players with his ability with a "spitball" which struck out three men.

**Just Boys' Play.** It was boys' play and the fans were given a change from the monotony by the "see-sawing" of the Norfolk players. Reynolds made a spectacular catch of a high fly for which he had to run some distance. Reynolds and Dudgeon also featured in a double play. Otherwise the game was without interest. Boettcher, who went in the box first for Columbus, was batted badly and Totenhoff, formerly a Norfolk player, left second base and saved Columbus more embarrassment by twirling fair ball. Boettcher took second and in putting Reynolds out, as that Norfolk player endeavored to steal second, he connected his face with Reynolds' spikes and was slightly hurt.

Norfolk—  
Wagner, if and p... 5 2 2 1 A E  
Dudgeon, 2b..... 3 3 4 1 3 1  
Krahn, ss..... 4 2 3 1 1 1  
Jones, 3b..... 4 2 3 1 0 0  
Miller, 1b and c... 5 3 2 1 1 0  
Watson, rf and lf. 5 3 2 0 4 0  
Hoffman, c and 1b. 5 1 3 10 1 0  
Wynkoop, p and rf.. 3 1 1 0 3 0  
Reynolds, cf..... 5 1 1 2 1 0

Totals.....41 18 27 20 30  
Columbus—  
Becker, if..... 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Frankfurt, c..... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Nelson, 1b..... 3 0 0 8 1 3  
Totenhoff, 2b and p. 4 0 1 1 9 3  
Weaver, cf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lyons, ss..... 4 0 1 0 2 0  
Taylor, rf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Vergutz, 3b..... 2 0 0 0 1 2  
Boettcher, p and 2b. 3 0 1 3 5 2

Totals.....30 1 4 24 18 10  
Score by Innings:  
Norfolk.....5 6 1 0 0 1 3 2 0  
Columbus.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Summary—Two-base hits: Boettcher, Frankfurt, Miller. Three-base hits: Wagner, Watson. Bases on balls: Off Boettcher, 1; off Totenhoff, 2; off Watson, 6. Struck out: by Wynkoop, 2; by Watson, 3; by Wagner, 4; by Boettcher, 3; by Totenhoff, 5. Double play: Fly to Reynolds to Dudgeon. Stolen bases: Nelson, Totenhoff, Taylor, Boettcher, Wagner, Dudgeon 2, Krahn 3, Jones 3, Miller, Watson, Hoffman 3, Wynkoop. Sacrifice hits: Krahn, Nelson. Time: 2 hours. Umpire: Persons. Attendance: 400.

**Elgin Wins Six Games in Week.** Elgin, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: Elgin made a new record in amateur baseball last week by taking the entire six games of the local tournament.

The local bunch were up against fast company every day and the re-

sult was six clean victories. The games were all played without a change of players except pitchers and only three men were used in this position in the entire six games. The series began on Sunday, July 30, with a game with Madison. It took thirteen innings to decide the game. The following is the score by innings:  
Madison..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—10  
Elgin..... 5 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—11  
Summary—Batteries, Elgin, Gore and Stuart; Madison, Ballou, Fox and Herman. Struck out by Gore 15, by Ballou 3, by Fox 5. Hits, Elgin 18, Madison 11. Umpire, E. Wright.

Tuesday's game was played with the O'Neill team and they proved to be easy for the local aggregation. The score by innings is as follows:  
O'Neill..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2  
Elgin..... 0 1 3 4 5 0 0 0 x—17  
Summary—O'Neill, Ryan, Golden and Alberts. Elgin, McKay and Stuart. Struck out by Ryan 4, by McKay 7. Hits, Elgin 14, O'Neill 4.  
Wednesday's game was played with the crack Tilden team. The score by innings is as follows:  
Tilden..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3  
Elgin..... 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—5  
Summary—Batteries, Elgin, Huffman and Stuart. Tilden, Kinrdon and Cole. Struck out by Huffman 7, by Kinrdon 4. Hits, Elgin 7, Tilden 7.  
Thursday, Battle Creek vs. Elgin. Score by innings:  
Battle Creek... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3  
Elgin..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4  
Summary—Batteries, Battle Creek, Siedel and Tift. Elgin, Hoffman and Stuart. Struck out by Hoffman 10, by Siedel 6. The feature of the game was a home run by Hoffman in the ninth inning after two men were out, scoring the winning run. Hits, Elgin 9, Battle Creek 7.  
Friday's game, Lindsay vs. Elgin. Score by innings:  
Lindsay..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0—5  
Elgin..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 2 0—7  
Summary—Batteries, Lindsay, Fox and Herman. Elgin, McKay and Stuart. Struck out by Fox 4, by McKay 6. Umpire, E. Wright. Hits, Elgin 10, Lindsay 10.  
Saturday's game, Columbus Y. M. C. A. vs. Elgin. Score:  
Y. M. C. A..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—6  
Elgin..... 0 5 0 0 0 0 4 11 x—20  
Summary—Batteries, Y. M. C. A., McKay, Todenhoff and Taylor. Elgin, Gore and Stuart. Struck out by McKay 1, by Todenhoff 3, by Gore 8. Hits, Elgin 12, Y. M. C. A. 4. Umpire, E. Wright.  
The Elgin players are as follows: Lebr center field, Henry Woods, first base, Lutes third base, Sherry left field, Mern Woods right field, Stuart catcher, Van Allen short stop, Balte second base, Gore pitcher, Hoffman pitcher, McKay pitcher.

West Point, Aug. 7.—Miss Augusta Wiesel, daughter of John Wiesel, a well known Cuming county farmer, died last week and was interred in the Beemer cemetery. The cause of death was consumption. She was 23 years of age. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Bashford, pastor of the Congregational church.

**Two More Big Rains.** Two more great rains have fallen in this territory. Saturday night a rain amounting to almost two inches, covered the territory between Niobrara, Neb., and Tripp county, S. D., and on Sunday night a general rain, amounting to from three-fourths of an inch to an inch and a half, covered north Nebraska as far west as Long Pine, and extended north into the Rosebud country, where it was heaviest.

In the southern part of the state Saturday night the rain in spots amounted to five inches and tracks were washed out. The rain will be of great benefit to the corn, potatoes and pastures.

"This section of the country does not need any more rain," said G. L. Carlson, when asked about the condition of the crops. "The crops are in fine shape. More rain would probably do some injury. Of course, we could use a little rain in about two weeks from now for the late corn."

**Holt County Soaked.** O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: A big soaking rain fell here last night and continued up to this morning. Almost the entire county is thoroughly soaked. During the last week corn, hay, potatoes and meadows and pastures have picked up wonderfully. Some of the timid ones who sold off their stock in anticipation of continued drought, are regretting their action now, since the late rains of the last few weeks.

**Rosebud Country Soaked.** Dallas, S. D., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: Another good soaker has fallen in the Rosebud country. One-half inch fell Saturday and one inch Sunday evening.

**South Nebraska Deluged.** Lincoln, Aug. 7.—Sunday afternoon rains in the vicinity of Oxford, Cambridge and Orleans again interfered with railway traffic. Railroad washouts were reported near Orleans and water over the tracks near Inavale and Cambridge. The Denver main line is still in service, but the road east of Oxford is tied up again for the third time since last Wednesday. Three inches of rain fell in the forty-five minutes at Ragan.

**CANADIANS SURPRISED.** Dissolution of Parliament Came as Sudden Blow to Everybody. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7.—Readjustment of political plans and preparations for the campaign throughout the Dominion over reciprocity with the United States, have characterized the week and the Laurier government dazed most of its followers and the opposition by sudden dissolution of parliament.

The extent of the surprise is indicated by the fact that few members

were ready to leave for their constituencies to seek re-election and the last groups are now leaving Ottawa. Meanwhile tons of printed matter have been mailed, the franking privilege having been extended one week.

Little election machinery is in running order, the contest having been precipitated a year before its normal time, a general election being required every five years. Nominating conventions are scheduled and the naming of candidates will be completed in a month.

It is the evident purpose of the opponents of reciprocity to divert attention from it as much as possible. But the government and its supporters will insist that on the election six weeks from now, every ballot there shall be reciprocity with the United States. On deciding the people will determine whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier shall continue to be prime minister or whether he shall be replaced by R. L. Borden, the opposition leader.

**OCCUPY JORT AU PRINCE.** Rebels Were Told That If They Broke Peace, U. S. Would Shoot. Port Au Prince, Aug. 7.—The first division of the revolutionary army entered the capital and immediately proclaimed Cincinnatus the chief executive. Gen. Leconte's election to the presidency appears assured. The city remains calm.

H. W. Furniss, the American minister, went outside the city and warned the victorious army that if public order was disturbed he would cause American marines to be landed to keep the peace. The troops advanced in good order and occupied all the stations in the city, dislodging them from the supporters of Gen. Antonio Firmin, who marched out without resistance.

Gen. Leconte is expected at any moment and Gen. Firmin will come in today from Porto Rico on board the French steamer Caravelle.

**Steamer Struck An Iceberg.** New York, Aug. 7.—The Anchor line steamer Columbia, which collided with an iceberg on Aug. 2, reached New York from Glasgow under her own steam. Many yards of canvas covered the hole made in her bow by the iceberg, but her officers said the damage was entirely above the water line. The accident occurred about 120 miles off New Foundland. An inventory of the damage showed the bow stove in so badly that the liner was taking considerable water and the canvas was accordingly roped across the splintered plates. The crew in removing the mass of ice forward, made little headway until with their axes they had split the largest pieces weighing tons, into many sections.

**New West Point Auditorium.** West Point, Aug. 7.—The excavations for the new auditorium building at West Point have been completed and the masonry will shortly commence the erection of the structure.

**Madison Meat Men Brought in Court.** Madison, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: Pure Food Inspector McKillip complained of Wahl Bros., butchers, for keeping an insanitary slaughter house and they pleaded guilty to charge before Judge Bates Saturday and were fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all \$15. Wahl Bros. have just taken possession of the meat business formerly operated here by Mallory & Jewett.

Thos. Leffler, meat merchant of this city, was also arraigned on a similar charge by Deputy Inspector McKillip before Judge Bates but a continuance was taken by Mr. Leffler on the ground that his slaughter house had not been used since Inspector McKillip notified him to place same in a sanitary condition but that he had done all his butchering in the country.

**Neligh Chautauqua On.** Neligh, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: The second annual chautauqua was formerly opened at Riverside park Friday evening by the Neigh concert band, which rendered eight selections of high grade music. The band consists of eighteen members and is an incorporation, organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. Its leader is Prof. H. W. Compton.

The chautauqua proper was opened Saturday afternoon. The attendance was nearly double that of the opening day last year. The speaker of the day was Hon. L. B. Wickersham whose subject in the evening was "Blowing Them p." His subject in the afternoon was "Day Dreams." Mr. Wickersham captured his large audience along in the early part of his addresses and they gave him their undivided attention until the close.

Lee Francis Lybarger was the orator both afternoon and evening yesterday. His subject in the afternoon was "Land, Labor and Wealth," and was listened to with the greatest of interest by the crowded tent of people.

The chautauqua spirit has become manifest by the people of this city and vicinity, and the management at this time feel confident of the financial success of the undertaking. The entire "White City" is now inhabited by people from this city and surrounding country. The largest delegation being in camp from Newman Grove.

The musical selections both Saturday and Sunday were rendered by the Eureka Glee club, an organization of high merit, and the music loving people showed their appreciation repeatedly by the numerous encores.