# THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1911.


## ARE STUNG IN LAND LOTTERY

NONE OF THE BEST LAND IS AVAILABLE FOR CLAIMS.

ONLY FAIR LAND FOR NO. 1

All the Best Land Has Been Taken for School Sections and Very Little Land Fit for Agriculture Remains for the Homesteaders.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 27.—Something of a sensation in connection with the Rosebud land lottery developed here when it was disclo[illegible] that forty-one sections of school [illegible] have been taken by Indian allo[illegible].

This means that f[illegible] sections of the best land in M[illegible] county will be selected by the [illegible] Indian school lands before the [illegible] have a chance to file. Inasmu[illegible] only about thirty sections are c[illegible]d by the appraisers as agricultu[illegible], it looks very much as though [illegible]e of the best land will pass into the possession of the settlers at this time.

Even Mary J. Kendall of Rapid City, who drew No. 1, will probably have to be satisfied with some of the land in classification A at $2 to $4.75 per acre. Even in this classification there are but 675 homesteads to be filed upon. Aside from these two classifications the lands of Mellette county are said to be too rough for farming purposes.

## TEACHER SAVES O'BRIEN

Pointing to Stars and Stripes, She Overawes Japanese.

Hood River, Ore., Oct. 27.—Pointing to the stars and stripes which waved over the building, Miss Edna Merchant, a school teacher, overawed a score of infuriated Japanese railroad hands who sought James O'Brien, a railroad section foreman. O'Brien, who had incensed the Japanese by a sharp order, had taken refuge in the schoolhouse.

The orientals understood the implied warning not to attack a man protected by the flag, and heeded.

As they halted O'Brien climbed out of one of the windows and, observing him, the Japanese resumed their chase. They finally tred him on top of a tall cottonwood.

Again coming to O'Brien's rescue, Miss Merchant telephoned to the authorities who found the Japanese doing a kind of a war dance beneath the tree, while the badly frightened O'Brien looked on in great perplexity.

## ENDS ORIGINAL CIRCLE SWING

President Taft Finishes Trip As It Was Originally Planned.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27.—With his departure from Milwaukee, President Taft practically brought to an end the last leg of his swing around the circle, as it was originally planned. Tomorrow the president will start on a strenuous three days' program at Chicago, and on Tuesday he will wind up the original trip at Pittsburg, the engagements that he has made following that being quite distinct from those of the president's journey.

## NEBRASKA'S CHANCES BETTER FOR SATURDAY

PEARSON AND HORNBERGER MAY BOTH BE IN GAME AGAINST MISSOURI.

Lincoln, Oct. 27.—Prospects for the Missouri game tomorrow were much improved last night by the announcement of Right Guard Morley Pearson, who was dropped from the squad in the early part of the week for delinquency in his studies, that he had made up the work. Pearson has secured a certificate of eligibility and will be in the game tomorrow. Center Hornberger, who quit because of the fact that worrying about him was apt to prove injurious to his grandmother, who is quite ill, may be in Saturday's game.

## TERRIBLY SLASHED IN A KNIFE FIGHT

HALF BREED INDIAN AT WYMORE SUSTAINS SERIOUS WOUNDS.

Wymore, Neb., Oct. 27.—James Fulton, a half breed Indian, was terribly slashed with a knife in a fight in a saloon here last night between himself and Charles Prewitt. Fulton attacked Prewitt to settle an old grudge and Prewitt drew a knife with which he cut Fulton's face open from the mouth to the left ear and pierced the arms in half a dozen places. Fulton may recover.

### Daughter for Col. Elliott.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 27.—Special to The News: A daughter was born to Col and Mrs. J. C. Elliott here this morning. Col. Elliott is the republican nominee for congress. Both parents are doing well.

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

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|---|---|
| Maximum | 37 |
| Minimum | 20 |
| Average | 28 |
| Barometer | 30.20 |
| Rainfall | .06 |

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Unsettled weather tonight or Saturday with rain or snow; warmer west portion tonight.

## UNWRITTEN LAW SAVES FATHER

"JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE" IS VERDICT IN COLORADO CASE.

KILLED DAUGHTER'S COMPANION

Testimony of the Two Girls that the Dead Man, a Chauffeur, Had Suggested that They Accompany Him to Hotel, Frees Father at Inquest.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 27.—"Justifiable homicide" was the verdict returned today by a coroner's jury at the investigation inquiring into the death of J. W. Bundy, an automobile driver stabbed by Allan Fowler, former city treasurer, on one of the principal business streets of Trinidad last Tuesday night.

The verdict was returned within less than a minute after the jury had retired. Fowler stabbed Bundy when he met the latter in company with Fowler's two young daughters. The verdict of the jury was based on testimony given by the two girls that Bundy had suggested to them that they accompany him to a downtown hotel.

## TO BALANCE AEROPLANES

A Pendulum Device, Swinging by Weights, Omaha Man's Invention.

Omaha, Oct. 27.—A pendulum balancing device for aeroplanes is the invention of an Omaha man, Dr. A. A. Crandall. Crandall says the device is being given its tryout by secret experiments made by the Wright brothers. The pendulum balancer automatically adjusts the side planes or aerolons. The driver's seat is suspended as a weight at the end of the pendulum device and any gust of wind which tilts the aeroplane reverses the aerolons and causes the machine to automatically balance itself. The adjustment is said to be of such a sensitive nature as to cause the mechanical device to work in the fractional part of a second.

### Campaign Documents a Puzzle.

Milwaukee, Oct. 27.—What to do with Senator Isaac Stephenson's campaign documents after he had expended $107,000 in his fight for nomination at the primaries in 1908, proved to be a perplexing problem. According to witnesses before the senatorial investigation committee, the documents brought together at the Milwaukee headquarters after the close of the campaign were hauled from town to town, taken out of the state to prevent their being examined at a previous legislative investigation of the senator's expenses and were alternately packed in a box in gunnysacks and in a trunk before they finally landed before the present investigation. A trunk supposed to contain the papers was produced and although four hours were spent in examining witnesses as to the trunk's wanderings, the contents were not revealed.

### TO READ BACK NEWSPAPERS.

Court Will Read Only Part of Them in Hyde Murder Case.

Kansas City, Oct. 27.—Stories of the first B. Clark Hyde murder trial as published in local newspapers, entered into the second trial today as a means of settling the qualifications of veniremen who say they have formed fixed opinions of the case from reading newspaper reports. The defense asserts these accounts were accurate and nearly complete, while the state takes the opposite view. The issue is whether a venireman could form an opinion from the stories, which are liable to be changed from testimony not published in the newspapers.

The question first arose several days ago, and for a time it appeared that Judge E. E. Porterfield would have to examine the files of three daily newspapers for the six weeks the last trial ran. Agreement was reached last night, whereby only the transcript of the testimony for certain days, and the newspaper accounts from testimony will be compared. Attorneys will assist the court in the reading, and another venire of fifty men has been called. They will report Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The first venire of seventy-nine men was exhausted, with eight chosen jurymen in the box.

### RICHARDS TO REPLY.

Crawford's Rival Will Answer Primary Attack at Miller.

Miller, S. D., Oct. 27.—"Dick" Richards has leased the opera house here for tonight to answer Senator Crawford's speech on the primary law. The hall was rented by John McCullom, a leading democrat and ex-state senator.

## STEEL TRUST PROSECUTED

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FILES A DISSOLUTION SUIT.

DICKINSON PREPARES PETITION

A Petition Similar to That Filed Against Standard Oil and Tobacco Trusts, Is Filed in United States Court Against Steel Corporation.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27.—It was authoritatively announced here today that three judges will hear the case of the government against the United States Steel corporation. The judges are George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; Joseph Buffington, Pittsburg, Pa.; and William M. Lanning of Trenton, N. J. These judges recently handed down a decision in favor of the government to dissolve the alleged powder trust. Subpoenaes were issued today for all the defendants.

New York, Oct. 27.—The entire force of deputies of United States Marshal Henkel was put at the disposal of the government today to finish the task of serving copies of the bill of equity in the federal suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation upon officers and directors of the alleged trust residing here. J. P. Morgan and E. H. Gary received service last night, but thirteen others remained to be served in this neighborhood.

According to a statement given out at the offices of the United States marshal in Trenton, where the suit was filed yesterday afternoon, this service of the petition will be followed by subpoenaes requiring the defendants to answer the petition at Trenton on Dec. 4. It is expected that both of these services will be made within forty-eight hours.

The news of the suit came yesterday some time after the stock market had closed but it brought many of the brokers back to their offices in a hurry to lay plans for today's market and take advantage of the earlier opening of the foreign exchanges. Dealers in puts and call privilege were busy all night sending orders to London. Word of the sharp decline of steel in London caused no surprise in New York this morning and traders prepared for a lively day when the stock exchange opened here at 10 o'clock.

Fears of any unexpected developments today was dispelled by the length of time traders had had to digest the news and by the fact that the rumors of the government's intention had long prevailed. Steel common stock closed yesterday at 58½ and the preferred stock at 108⅜. As a basis for comparison of today's expected fluctuations it was remembered that in May 1904 common sold as low as 58⅝ and that about a year ago it touched 94⅞ at the culmination of a bull movement based on the expectation of an advance in the dividend. In the absence of any statement of the steel corporation's intentions the opinion in Wall street was that the corporation would fight the government's suit.

Preparations evidently made in anticipating of yesterday's decision to abandon the Great Northern ore and the reduction of ore of freight rates together with the corporation's announcement of its position after the meeting of directors on Sept. 26, was evidence of this. Though litigation may run its course, however, it is believed that the case will be speedily decided. The reason is that the supreme court's decision in the Standard Oil case has laid down a precedent by which the courts may interpret the Sherman law in the present controversy.

### Steel Trust to Fight.

The steel corporation is prepaerd to fight for its existence. The men at the helm of the great corporation were silent when the news came to them that the blow which had been held so long, fell. Although it was thought sooner or later "the billion dollar combine" would be put to the test under the Sherman law, even the highest officials of the corporation had no indication that the suit would be filed at this time, until the news of the action was flashed to their telephone. The Steel men declined to make any comment for the time being. The attitude of the corporation is set forth clearly, however, in a statement issued one month ago. It was proclaimed then that in its belief it was within the law, and over the signature of J. Pierpont Morgan it was said that it would not dissolve voluntarily.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Now that the government's fight to dissolve the United States Steel corporation has been fairly started, there will be no slow movements in the battle.

When the bill was filed in the United States court at Trenton yesterday, asking for the dissolution of the corporation and its subsidiaries, Attorney General Wickersham also filed a "certificate of public improvement." This says the case is one of most importance to the government, and asks that it be heard by a bench of four justices. Ordinarily it would be heard by only one.

### Snow Over Wide Area.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 27.—Specials to the Journal from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska report a fall of snow over a wide area. At Gregory, S. D., a foot of snow is reported.

ALL READY FOR THE WINTER NIGHTS

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## COL. ELLIOTT MAKING FRIENDS

HIS STRENGTH IS GROWING IN THIRD NEBRASKA DISTRICT.

ENCOURAGEMENT EVERYWHERE

The Republican Candidate for Congress in the Third District of Nebraska Is Making a Winning Campaign Wherever He Appears.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 27.—Special to The News: Col. J. C. Elliott, republican nominee for congress from the Third Nebraska district, is this week actively campaigning in Colfax, Platte and Merrick counties. Wherever Mr. Elliott goes he finds enthusiastic support and encouragement. The party workers were never more active and there never was a time when prospects looked brighter than at the present. Everywhere along the line Mr. Elliott finds opportunities to puncture the glaring misstatements of his democratic opponent and incidentally to confirm and bring home to the people the principles set forth in his platform, published by him at the commencement of the campaign. This statement of his political position and views is so plain and concise, so comprehensive and thorough that he who runs may read. It has been received so favorably throughout the state that the majority of newspapers of the district have reprinted it in full. Mr. Stephens finds it unanswerabe and therefore is obliged to have recourse to vituperation and villification of the republican party, not sparing the president in his abuse.

### U. S. STEEL DROPS IN LONDON.

Opens at 59, Then Declines to 54½. Few Blocks Change Hands.

London, Oct. 27.—United States Steel opened on the London market this morning at 59, then fell to 57 and finally to 54½. The amount of stock changing hands was small compared with the big decline. The principal offerings appeared to have been cabled over night from Wall street. Bears covering later in the morning lifted the quotation to 56.

### Coal Strike Ends.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 27.—Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, today made the definite announcement that the western coal strike was at an end. He had receievd word from Robert Rogers, minister of the interior, in the following words: "Have succeeded in reaching complete settlement which was agreed to and signed by both parties.

### A MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY.

Six Hundred Automobiles to Gather at Columbia Saturday.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 27.—Business men of Columbia today completed preparations for the welcome here tomorrow of 600 motorists from all parts of the state and the dedication of the cross-state highway authorized by the commonwealth a month ago. A hundred motorists from St. Louis, 100 from Kansas City, and about the same number from towns along the route were scheduled to start for Columbia this morning and to reach here at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Gov. Herbert S. Hadley will lead the party from Kansas City.

A feature of the dedicatory program will be a barbecue prepared for 10,000 persons. The exercises will be held in the auditorium of Missouri university tomorrow afternoon. Addresses will be made by Gov. Hadley and the mayors of St. Louis and Kansas City. The official cross-state highway extends across the center of the state from Kansas City to St. Louis, following for a great portion of the distance the direction of the historic old Santa Fe trail. Communities along the route have contributed $300,000 in labor and $450,000 in cash toward its improvement.

### BURNS ON PREACHER'S CASE.

Famous Detective Running Down the Clews—Poison In a Bowl.

Boston, Oct. 27.—The special session of the Suffolk grand jury, which is hearing evidence against Dr. Clarence Richeson in connection with the death by poisoning of Miss Avis Linnell, assumed something of a special trial by witnesses for the defense as well as state witnesses were called.

In all more, than a dozen persons were examined, including three directly connected with the defense; Mr. and Mrs. Losa Grant Edmands, parents of Miss Violet Edmands, the accused clergyman's fiancee, and Robert Burns, head of a detective agency employed on the case. A report which came from New Bedford was that Mr. Richeson, two days before the death of Miss Linnell, obtained flour and water from Miss F. H. Carter, his landlady, explaining that he wanted it to mix paste to bind books.

The report had it that upon returning the bowl he told Mrs. Carter, "You'd better wash it out thoroughly; there has been poison in it."

Mrs. Carter on leaving the grand jury room, where she was examined, would not discuss the report, while her husband said he could neither affirm or deny it.

### MANY ITALIANS SLAIN.

Following Turks, They Were Trapped and Shot Down by Hundreds.

Malta, Oct. 27.—The Italian reverse at Tripoli on Oct. 23, according to steamship passengers just arriving here, amounted almost to a rout. An Italian outpost encountered a Turkish post, which retreated. The Italians followed and found themselves surrounded entirely on all sides.

Three companies of Bersagliers (light infantry) were totaly annihilated. Several officers were made prisoners, and hanged by irregulars. The return of the remainder of the Italian force, carrying many wounded, said to be 700, caused excitement among the Arabs of Tripoli. They attempted to revolt, firing many shots and wounding many Italians. The attempt was soon quelled and hundreds of Mussulmans were shot.

### WILSON WANTS FUSION.

Woodrow Would Have Progressive Republicans Unite with Democrats.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—"I do not recognize any difference between my own principles and the principles of the progressive republicans," announced Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, in an address before a thousand democrats and La Follette republicans here.

The New Jersey executive broadly hinted that a fusion of democrats and progressive republicans with a platform based on their common hopes would be met with acclaim by his followers.

"I understand the two have become sadly mixed in Wisconsin," Gov. Wilson continued. "I understand the republicans have had to make drafts on the democrats to carry their measures through and win their elections. That means labels are wearing off and you have to examine their insides to know what they really are.

"And now we propose that we match our insides and get together."

The republicans present applauded and listened with apparent approval to his plea that big business—the special interests—get together with the people instead of warring with them.

"The great problem in politics is 'get together,'" is the way he summarized it.

## SHE ELOPES WITH MINER

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS RUNS AWAY TO BE MARRIED.

MAY COST HER HER FORTUNE

Miss Marie Cruse of Helena, Mont., Daughter of Thomas Cruse, Who Divorced Her New York Society Leader Husband, Weds a Digger.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 27.—At the risk, friends claim, of being disinherited by her multimillionaire father, Thomas Cruse, Miss Marie Cruse who a few months ago obtained a divorce from Alvar O'Brien, a New York society leader, upon grounds of non-support, today eloped with Harry C. Cotter, a Butte miner, and was married at Boulder, a pleasure resort near Helena.

The bride's aged millionaire father confined himself to his room and refused admittance to reporters. Shortly before his wife filed suit for divorce, O'Brien left for New York, but returned to Butte in a few weeks. Since his return he has been employed as a cowboy in Montana. Although Mrs. Cotter was born here, she has spent little time in Helena, having resided principally in New York where she is widely acquainted.

### MAY BE MURDER.

Woman Arrested on Another Charge Makes Confession to Police.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Alex Hunter of Plattsmouth, Neb., is being held in jail here as an important witness in a probable murder.

The woman, who was arrested on a charge of lewdness, became frightened, believing she was held on a more serious charge, and made a confidant of the night captain of police. She related that her husband killed a man named John Wagner, slugging him with a brick tied in a handkerchief; that he then threw the body under a railroad bridge near Plattsmouth to give the appearance that Wagner had been run over by a train; that he later compelled her to visit the scene to ascertain if Wagner was dead.

Later, the two fled the state and entered Iowa. The woman says her husband robbed Wagner of about $100. The woman's story, at first believed improbable, is today believed, as some of the circumstances told by her have been verified.

Hunter is said to be in western Iowa in hiding. The woman was in company with another man when arrested.

Sheriff Edwards of Mills county, Ia., is here today working on the case. He says the murder was committed near Pacific Junction, this state, and not in Nebraska.

### PRISONER GETS AWAY.

Tom Moore Escapes from the Jail at Pierre.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 27.—Tom Moore, a Stanley county prisoner, being held in jail in this city to keep him from conferring with his alleged pals in the Stanley county jail, slipped out of the jail, making a quick getaway. The hearing of Moore was to be called in Stanley county court today.

### Uncle Sam Investigates.

Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—That agents of the federal department of justice have been investigating allegations against John J. McNamara of conspiracy to destroy buildings by dynamite became known here today. The general grand jury for this district will soon open an investigation and subpoenaes have been issued for witnesses.

## LAST GAME IS MACK'S, 13 TO 2

ATHLETICS POUND GIANTS INTO THE EARTH.

BALLOON STARTS IN FOURTH

PHILLIES BAT OUT SEVEN SCORES IN SEVENTH.

COOMBS IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Star Philadelphia Pitcher Ruptures Intestines in Wednesday's Game with New York—Bender Mows Down Giants in Last Game of World Series.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Jack Coombs, the brilliant Athletic pitcher, is in bed at his home in this city with serious internal injuries, received in the sixth innings of yesterday's game when he wrenched his intestines. Today his condition is much worse and his physician called in two other doctors. They succeeded in reducing the injury and say no operation will be necessary. Coombs, however, will be in bed for a week. He will be able to pitch again next season, the doctors say.

When seen in bed, Coombs said that in the six inning his cleats caught in the hole in the pitchers' box and when he delivered the ball he felt a terrific jar. The pain was intense, but he kept on pitching. In the ninth inning he had to quit. Rupture of the intestines is what killed Dr. Mike Powers, catcher for the Athletics, several years ago.

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| Phila. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | * | 13 | 14 | 5 |
| N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 |

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics today won their second world's championship within two years by pounding the New York Giants into the earth, 13 to 2, in the sixth game of the present series.

Ames, who started the game in the box for the Giants, threw the Giants' hopes to the four winds in the fourth inning when, with two men on bases, he threw toward first on Barry's bunt that he had fielded, and hit Barry. The ball rolled out to left field, while Murphy and Davis scored. Then Barry went all the way home on Murrays wild return of the ball to second base.

But it was in the seventh inning that the Athletics ran wild around the course, scoring seven runs. They made a farce out of Wiltz's efforts to hold them. They hit almost everything offered, and the Giants added to the comedy with costly errors. Even Marquard, who relieved Wiltz when the inning was two-thirds gone, let two men score on a wild pitch. Then Thomas got his first hit of the series.

The burlesque was ended when Thomas tried to steal second. Eight men faced Wiltz in this half and six of them got hits. To the spectators it seemed as if all the Athletics were scampering around the bases without fear of being caught. The crowd saw it was over and started to leave the grounds, singing and cheering.

The Giants made one run in the first inning when Doyle scored after reaching second on a double. He crossed the plate on Murphy's muff of Murray's fly.

The Athletics evened the score in the third inning. Ames passed Thomas, and Lord doubled into right field, Thomas scoring. The lead of four runs secured by the Athletics in the next inning was too much for the Giants, and with Bender pitching great ball New York had little chance to repeat their snail performance of yesterday by tying the score. Wiltz, who relieved Ames in the fifth inning, appeared for the first time during the series.

The game was marked by instances of brilliant fielding by both teams. Collins, in the second inning, prevented a score by Herzog when he made a wonderful pick-up of Meyers' hot grounder and registered the third out of the inning by throwing to first. Devore wound up the score in the fourth inning by getting Lord's long fly after a hard run. It was as brilliant a piece of fielding as has been seen during the world's series.

### First Inning.

New York—Devore rolled a ground-

(Continued on eighth page.)