

RESULT OF DOUGLAS PRIMARY

News Received at Lincoln with a Deal of Interest. ROSEWATER'S STRENGTH MUCH INCREASED

State Politicians Agree that the Result of the Vote Will Be of Immense Benefit to the Candidate.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 4.—(Special.)—The victory of Edward Rosewater in the Douglas county primary held yesterday has been the subject of discussion among the politicians and citizens of Lincoln today.

Every step of the contest has been watched by the politicians here and by the state officials, who all conceded Mr. Rosewater would get the great majority of the delegates, few of them looking for such a victory. Quite a number sat up at the Lindell hotel until long after midnight waiting for some word from Omaha, as great was the interest taken in the fight.

Some Personal Sentiments. Representative Crutchfield of Kearney county, who was here yesterday en route to Omaha, was shown a sample ballot to be used in the primaries.

"That is an outrage," he said. "People who would resort to such tactics should not be successful in politics. Mr. Rosewater will suit us out in Kearney county."

D. G. Courtney heard the result of the election as he was getting in his back to go home last night. "I knew it would end that way," he said. "The people won't stand for that Douglas county ballot. The Fontanelle club knew they couldn't beat Rosewater in a fair fight, so they resorted to the rotation ballot. It gives Rosewater a big lead."

"Mr. Rosewater won a splendid victory in Douglas county against great odds, and I want to congratulate him," said Lindell Commissioner Eaton. "With such a ballot it looked like an impossibility for a man to get a solid delegation. Mr. Rosewater will come to the convention with a big following."

"With such a victory in Douglas county things must look pretty good for Mr. Rosewater in the convention," said L. L. Lindsey. "His victory there will materially help his candidacy in this county."

Fourth at the Capital. A few hours after Mayor Brown's proclamation for a safe and sane Fourth had been issued, Lincoln assumed all the aspects of an annex to Dr. Greene's institution. The most fastidious of Dr. Greene's guests would have been perfectly at home on O street, and the hippopotamus-like movements of the small police force to head off the ambitions of the crowd of safe and sane celebrators was amusing if nothing else.

In his proclamation the mayor called attention to the fact that Lincoln was without water with which to fight fires, and therefore any person shooting a firecracker or a revolver or any other explosive within the business district would be promptly arrested. The proclamation was riddled with Roman candles, sky rockets, devil chargers and all the other things that go to make up a Fourth of July celebration. The dark and mixed with such dangerous things were thousands of torpedoes, which were placed on the street car tracks. The favorite place of operation along these lines was near the Lindell hotel. When the policeman had the point of the stick to the east, as though it was a stupid attempt to ostracize the policeman from participating in any big arrests, the people turned loose all along the street car lines and Mr. Policeman was busied with a horsety, though not so successful, in causing trouble.

One Fire Alarm. During the early evening an alarm of fire was turned in from Miller & Palmes, where some cotton caught in the basement and caused considerable smoke, but no damage. When the department made the run down O street small boys and old men took a few pokes at the firemen with Roman candles. When this failed to stir up enough enthusiasm they were turned loose on the crowd. During the horrible din some one swooped down and arrested a small boy for riding a bicycle without displaying a light, though the light was a thousand-candle strong all around him.

Day was broken with a thousand punctures long before it was the usual time for the sun to get up, much less the rest of the family. Then followed Lincoln and Sioux City with a couple of games of ball; a half dozen games between smaller teams; the celebration at Epworth park and Lincoln park; the opening of Capital Beach, and the open air show at Blystone park. During the day no serious injuries were reported to the police, but late this evening the doctors are getting together on statistics of the lesser injured. Tonight the people of Lincoln considered it was a glorious Fourth, whether we ever have another one or not.

Down Comes the Union Jack. The British flag doesn't fly in Lincoln. Not as long as the police force is composed of such men as McGuire, Malone, McCormick and a few others. Miss Anna G. Tompsett found that out this morning. From the second story of her home at Twentieth and J streets she flew to the breeze an elegant new Union Jack. The neighbors saw the emblem of British rule when they got up. They talked it over among themselves, but, fearful to charge the house of the young women, who recently came to Lincoln from Canada, they did nothing but express what they would like to do. A gray haired veteran of the civil war "hobnobbed" along about this time and he spied the flag. He snorted. He gathered up his battle scars and humped himself to the nearest grocery store. He called up the police station. Captain McGuire answered the telephone. No complaint was necessary. All the old soldier got time to say was: "A British flag is flying out here at Twentieth and J streets."

Then he had to jump out of the way of the detail of police sent out by McGuire. Miss Tompsett was called to the door and it was explained to her whatever goes up must be hauled down even though it be the flag. Then he had to jump out of the way of the detail of police sent out by McGuire. "Isn't this a free country?" she asked. "Yes, madam, it is; you bet it is, the freest country you ever saw," answered the son of Ireland. "But British flags don't go here, especially on the Fourth of July." Miss Tompsett, who came here to be freed, hauled down the flag. No guns were fired.

Trouble at the Pen. The report of Warden Beemer, filed with the governor yesterday, contains mention of an attempt made to escape by four prisoners in the state penitentiary some days ago. The prisoners in one cell had sawed a hole over a foot square through the steel side of the cell, while in another cell some distance removed, a hole large enough to permit a man going through, had almost been completed when the work was discovered. In each cell the warden discovered a brace and bit, and rope with which the prisoners expected to use in getting down out of the building. Parker and Lynch, burglars, were in one cell and Gray and Bradley, bank robbers, were in the other cell. The work had evidently been done in a short time as the cells are thoroughly inspected twice a week. Hereafter a daily inspection will be the rule.

Congressional Primary in Lancaster. The congressional committee of the First congressional district has been called to meet at the Lindell hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of deciding whether to call a convention or a primary and to set a date for the same. It is freely predicted in Lancaster county Congressman Pollard will not insist upon the committee calling a primary, for if it does it is believed no other candidate will contest with him, and thus he will have to bear the entire expense. As to whether Pollard can win out in a convention is a very much disputed question and a very much discussed question. A strong effort has been made to get Judge Field to be a candidate



High Life BEER The Champagne of Bottle BEER FROM WHAT IT IS MADE

To obtain a uniform Barley, we have built a new, up-to-date Malt House in the Best Barley section of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin is conceded to be the banner Barley State in the Union. Most brewers buy their Barley on the Board of Trade, and get a mixed article; in fact, do not know where their Barley comes from. Our Malt House is equipped with the Galland-Henning "Drum System," thus insuring us Slow-Grown 8-Day Malt. Most Beer is made from 4 to 5-day Malt, which is made by an unnatural process, costs less, and is not healthy.

To obtain uniform Hops of the highest quality, we have made contracts with growers to take their entire crops. Our Hop Growers rank among the largest, oldest and most able in the country. We have taken the entire crops of some for the past thirty to fifty years. We pay the highest price because we want the Best. The Water we use comes from the same bed of Lime Rock that Waukesha Water comes from, which city is located 12 miles West of our Brewery. We have three wells, each 2,000 feet deep into this rock, from which we draw our supply.

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against Judge Holmes in this county, but so far without success. The other counties would come to Judge Field, it is said, but it is claimed they will not come to Judge Holmes, which means if Holmes stays in the race Pollard's chances for a renomination are good. Over the district, though not so much in Lancaster county, there is a feeling against Pollard and a desire to return him to his orchard. In this county so far, it seems either take Holmes or Pollard. Some of Holmes' friends say if the outside counties won't take Holmes, then Holmes will force Pollard on the district, as he did at the last convention.

Boy County Land Cases. The state legal department has filed a motion for a rehearing in the Boy county land cases. This is the case in which the state is trying to oust the present occupants of the land. The court held, in its opinion, the settlers should be allowed the improvements made on the lands in question.

Celebrations Out in the State. Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha Speaks at Madison. MADISON, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—A successful celebration was held at Madison today and attended by an assemblage of over 5,000 people. The day was perfect and ushered in with an early salute by the Madison and Stanton militia companies. The parade at 10:30 included company F of this place and company B of Stanton. The fire department, three bands, floats of merchants and company of little girls dressed in the national colors. At 11 o'clock the exercises at the opera house began. Ex-Senator William V. Allen, as chairman, in eloquent terms introduced the speaker, Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha, who delivered an oration teeming with sentiments of lofty patriotism and ideals.

Sports and races after dinner were followed by a ball game in which Lindsay defeated Creton 5 to 3 in a spirited game. Company F of Madison, in command of Captain Fraser, and company B of Stanton, under Captain Eberly, then engaged in a sham battle in the streets and the celebration closed with a display of fireworks on the farther banks of the creek and a dance at the opera house. The celebration was in charge of the Madison fire department. Ma or Fred Geiger acted as marshal of the day.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—West Point celebrated Independence day in old-fashioned Nebraska style. The attendance was far in excess of any previous celebration, the younger generation being very much in evidence. The festivities passed off very pleasantly, without accident, and the weather was perfect. The usual patriotic exercises were held at the Riverside park.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The Fourth celebration here today was attended by large crowds. M. W. Dimery was the speaker. There was a chorus of thirty voices. Two ball games were played between Uteka and Gresham. The races all took place as advertised. The fireworks display was good. Rain put a stop to the sports during a part of the afternoon. The music was furnished by the Uteka concert band. No one was hurt.

LYONS, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—Today was the largest and best Fourth of July celebration Lyons ever had, some 4,000 people attending. Everything on the program went off as scheduled and the bluecock shoot, foot races of all sorts and horse races were all taken care of in a manner that pleased all. The main feature of the day's program were the two ball games between the C. N. Dietz team of Omaha and the Fagley team of Sioux City, both games being won by the Omaha team by the score of 5 to 2, ten innings, and 6 to 1, eight innings. In the evening John Mower of Lyons made a successful balloon ascension and parachute drop, which was followed later in the evening by fireworks.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Tecumseh's Fourth of July and semi-centennial celebration was a grand success in every way. The attendance was the largest ever at a similar demonstration here. Ex-Governor Crouse was the speaker of the day and Commandant Joseph P. Brown and others spoke at the old settlers' meeting. A long program of sports of all kinds was pulled off and everything was well pleased. Sterling defeated Humboldt in the ball game, 15 to 5.

House Struck by Lightning. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—During an electrical storm

this afternoon the home of W. B. Davis, three miles west of this city, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss will amount to \$4,000. The house was partly insured.

STABBING AFFRAY AT TECUMSEH. One of Participants Severely Injured and May Die. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—George Schasteen and Charles Wright got into a fight here today and Schasteen drew a pocket knife and inflicted four or five gashes in Wright's anatomy. Bad blood is said to have existed between the men for some time, and it is said one of them, if not both, had been imbibing too freely in liquor. Wright was removed to his home and Dr. T. B. Fairall called. Some thirty stitches were required to close his wounds and tonight he is reported to be in a serious though not necessarily dangerous condition.

Schasteen was lodged in the county jail to await the outcome of Wright's wounds when he will be given a preliminary hearing. Schasteen has done time in the Kearney reform school.

RETIRED FARMER TRIES SUICIDE. George Bossung of Nebraska City Jumps into River. NEBRASKA CITY, July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Late yesterday evening George Bossung, a wealthy retired farmer 78 years of age, made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide.

Shortly after supper Bossung went to the Missouri river and jumped into the water. He was rescued by two fishermen, who revived him and took him to his home. The police were notified, but before they arrived Bossung secured a butcher knife and made a desperate attempt to cut his throat. On the arrival of the police he was taken to the county jail. Bossung will give no reason for the wish to end his life. He is supposed to be insane.

Work on Academy Buildings. KEARNEY, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—Breaking the ground for the new school building for the Kearney military academy has been begun and there are eight teams at work excavating for the foundation and basement. The work is in charge of J. L. Hershey of Lincoln, an engineer who is representing the contractors. The erection of buildings to accommodate the men who will engage in the work of constructing the building has also been begun, and soon the campus of the academy will resound with the hum of industry and appear like a little town by itself.

Firecrackers Take Barn. BEATRICE, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire caused by firecrackers destroyed a barn belonging to W. B. Smith here this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A horse and survey were saved, but the structure with its other contents went up in smoke. Loss about \$50, insurance \$60.

News of Nebraska. KEARNEY, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—The State Normal school here have been 1,500 students registered so far, and more to follow for the summer session.

BEATRICE—Charles Gamble, who has been an invalid for the last few years, yesterday underwent the ninth surgical operation for stomach trouble. It is thought he will recover.

BEATRICE—Miss Nelson, a member of Parker's White City company, now appearing in Beatrice, had her right eye badly hurt by a bullet from a pistol and is under the care of a physician.

BEATRICE—Arthur Sonderreger, who plays in the band for the Beatrice band team, had his nose broken yesterday by being struck in the face with a ball and is under the care of a physician.

BEATRICE—Yesterday John Malickie, a farmer living three miles northwest of Beatrice, began the wheat crop and the yield averages from forty-two to forty-four bushels to the acre, much better than he expected.

WEST POINT.—A class of forty-seven young people of both sexes partook of the first communion at West Point on last Sunday morning. The class has been receiving religious instruction for the past four months at the hands of the rector, Rev. J. W. Renshaw, and the sisters of the convent school.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Martin Schidlowski, who plays in the band for the Beatrice band team, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bargaevae, in Lincoln, where she was suffering from cancer. Her treatment for cancer, Mrs. Schidlowski was 64 years of age and leaves her husband and five children. The remains will be brought here Thursday for interment.

BEATRICE—Leonard Leggett, a boy who was brought here yesterday from Wynona to undergo an operation for appendicitis, died yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's sanitarium soon after the operation was performed. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leggett, old residents of Beatrice, and was about 16 years of age. The remains were taken to Wynona today for interment.

BEATRICE—The eighteenth annual assembly of the Beatrice Chautauque passed into history last night with an eloquent address by Rev. B. Parks Cadman and a concert by the Chautauque quartet. The assembly has been one of the most successful held in years. Dr. Davidson, the superintendent, left last night for North Hampton, Mass., where he opens a Chautauque next Monday.

KEARNEY.—At a meeting held last night at the First Methodist Episcopal church it was decided to raise a fund to build a new church as the present one is found to be too small to accommodate the large congregations. In addition to the new church a new parsonage will also be built, and the present site of both church and parsonage will be used as a site for the new church. The building will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

KEARNEY.—Already the harvesting of the large crop of wheat raised in this region has begun and the yield promises to be the most abundant in many years. The quality and quantity was as at first supposed. The first report of harvesting begun comes from the south end of the city, and the southeast of the city, but ripe fields of golden grain are waving in the breeze in all directions from the city. Harvest time will soon be here in earnest and harvesting in full progress everywhere. The yield is estimated to be a success in many ways, even better than last year, and it is expected that the many fields will yield thirty bushels or over to the acre.

Mutual Vegetarian 1901. There was a man once who, when the dew was on his strawberry vines, and the wren that had her nest in the box elder near his bedroom window had begun her morning trills, arose and dressed him leisurely and strode out into his little garden at the back of his lot, and without losing any of the wren's melody plucked him a bunch of radishes, cut a liberal supply of heads of tender lettuce, picked a pan of strawberries, and while in the garden took out of the soil several handfuls of young beets with their tops and also picked a dish of green peas. Going back to the house he picked over and washed the vegetables and berries, laying the peas and beets aside to be cooked for dinner. The radishes, lettuce, berries, together with a pitcher of milk and a plate of crackers or bread, got on the table. Breakfast is ready. There has been no banging of stove lids. No frantic stirring of the hot fire on a hot summer morning. No greasy odor of bacon or beefsteak pervading the house. No tolling and lengthy preparation of the part of a flushed-faced "hired girl" to get ready coffee, steak and hot biscuit for reluctant stomachs of people who are going to leave half the breakfast on their plates to be wasted or served up again in hash. "The time a man uses to get this breakfast ready is the time spent by the wren in her morning devotion, but it is enough—New York Independent.

WELL POSTED. A California Doctor with Forty Years Experience. "In my 40 years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines," says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people. I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every enthusiastic regarding its use. "I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts and Postum Food. Coffee is a place of coffee when giving my patients instructions as to diet for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone. "As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up gray matter and keep the brain in good working order. "In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in perfect healthy tone. I carry it with me when I travel, otherwise I am almost certain to have trouble with my stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific food in the world. "There's a reason." Look in pks for the famous little book, "Be Road to Wellville."

THIRTEEN INSTANTLY KILLED. Runaway Car Dashes into Party of Merry-makers Near Portage, Pa.

VICTIMS ARE ALL MINERS FROM ARABIA. Car Runs Three Miles Down Steep Grade and Leaves Track at Sharp Curve—Bodies Horribly Mangled.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.—Investigation today of the runaway car accident near Portage late last night showed that thirteen men of a party who were holding a celebration along the track were killed. Several others were injured.

The disaster happened on what is known as "Martin's curve" on a track four miles long that acts as a feeder for several mines located between Portage and Puritan. The incline is very steep and it is the custom to run cars down to Portage by gravity. The car had gone three of the miles before leaving the tracks and had gained a frightful momentum. It hit Martin's curve while going at full speed and left the tracks at a sharp angle, turning half way round and plunging into the crowd of merry-makers. The party had been drinking and singing for several hours. One of the men taken to Portage to have his injuries dressed declared the party was singing its last song prior to retiring for the night. The spectators were appalled by the frightful sight that was presented. Two of the unfortunate foreigners had been decapitated. The lower portion of the bodies of four men were visible, while the trunks were crushed into a shapeless mass, pinned down by the twisted steel and broken timber. One man whose head and a portion of his body protruded from the wreckage was alive when the first of the rescuers arrived at the scene, but they were unable to remove the weight that pinned him to the ground and he died in a few minutes.

Awful Sight Under Wreckage. In the course of an hour a portion of the wreckage had been removed and disclosed a horrible sight. Directly under the car were at least seven bodies and they were ground into the earth, the heads crushed as flat as though they had been placed under a steam hammer.

All of the dead men were Arabians who had lately been imported to work in the mines near Portage. Many of them were young at least nine of the killed being under 21 years of age. They lived in a shanty near the scene of the disaster. A Portage undertaker was directed to take charge of the remains. Several of the bodies, ground to a pulp, were shoveled into a wheelbarrow and taken to the undertaker's.

It was impossible to see the car in its headlong flight down the decline until it was within twenty feet where it left the tracks. It cleared the tracks, plunging several feet into the air and alighting squarely upon the Arabians. The awful suddenness made escape out of the question.

Mine policemen are making an investigation with a view to ascertaining who started the car and the coroner of Cambria county is also investigating.

WHAT NIAGARA COSTS US. Prosaic Engineer Laments the Loss of Power Tumbling Over the Rocks.

H. W. Buck, an engineer writing for the Outlook, makes out that we have an expensive luxury in Niagara Falls. The total hydraulic energy of the Falls, says Mr. Buck, would represent about 3,500,000 horsepower. To generate one horsepower continuously for a year by a steam engine requires about thirteen tons of coal.

To generate, therefore, continuously 3,500,000 horsepower by steam would require about 50,000,000 tons of coal per year. To generate electric power by steam with the most modern steam plant costs not less than \$50 a horsepower a year, allowing for fixed charges and operating expenses. Niagara power can be generated and sold in large quantities for \$15 a horsepower a year, or for \$100 horsepower a year less than it is possible from the use of coal and the steam engine.

From the above it will be seen that if all the hydraulic energy of the Falls were utilized for power purposes, there would result to the country an annual saving of \$5 a horsepower for 3,500,000 horsepower, or \$122,500,000, and in addition there would be an annual saving in coal consumption of 50,000,000 tons.

These figures illustrate what it costs the people of this continent annually to maintain Niagara Falls as a spectacle. They represent the saving to those who would consume the power, and not the profit of those who might own the power developments.

This waste involved in prohibiting the development of Niagara power might be likened to a great conflagration in which 50,000,000 tons of coal were annually consumed. Such a conflagration might be one of the most magnificent sights in the world, and people might come from all parts to view it, but the human race would certainly be justified in using every effort to stop the waste by putting out the fire.—New York Sun.

Economic. "Madam," said the wanderer, respectfully, "to my request for a trifle of cold lunch I beg to add that you may regard me as wholly unshaken by the popular clamor against meat as a diet."

"But the canned is bad, isn't it?" she asked, as she prepared a sandwich. "No-o," replied the guest, "but such use of a can to me represents painful and manifest waste. A can, madam, is designed for

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S.S.S. HEALS OLD SORES. Every old sore exists because of a polluted condition of the blood. This vital fluid is infected with some germ or old taint, or perhaps has been left in an unhealthy condition from a long spell of sickness, or the trouble may be inherited. The poisonous germs and matter with which the blood is saturated form an outlet on the face, arms, legs or other part of the body and form a sore or ulcer. This being continually fed by a polluted blood supply, grows red and angry, festers and eats into the surrounding flesh until it becomes what is very aptly termed an "old sore." The relief produced by external treatment is only temporary. The only treatment that can do any real good is a blood purifier that goes to the very root of the trouble and moves the cause, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. It drives out from the circulation all morbid matter and germs, even reaching down to hereditary taints, and by cleansing the blood heals old sores permanently. S. S. S. not only removes all taints and poisons from the blood but builds it up by supplying it with the rich, health-sustaining properties it needs to keep the system in health. S. S. S. makes pure blood and a sore must heal if the blood is pure and healthy. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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