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WORK OF THE CURRENT WEEK

After Voting the President Will Start on His Trip to Panama.

BATTLESHIP LOUISIANA HIS QUARTERS

Chief Executive Expects to Visit Porto Rico Before Returning-Switchmen Ask for an Increase.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. The elections 7, after which Tuesday will be national in scopes will be heard. Besides the selection of a national house of representatives, nearly every state in the union will choose its governor or state officials. In all votes will be cast in fortytwo states and three territories. In twenty states the legislators to be chosen will elect United States senators.

President Roosevelt will go to Oyster Hay to vote Tuesday morning and immediately afterward will return to Washing- the Indians on the Shoshone reservation ton to board the naval yacht Mayflower, were facing starvation seems to be enwhich is to take him to a point off Wolf tirely without foundation. On the con-Trap light, where he will embark on the trary they are said to be getting along buttleship Louisiana for his trip to Porto very well. The advent of the railroad has Rico and Panama. The president will be done away with overland freighting, it is accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Surgeon true, but the Indians were never engaged General Rixey of the army; M. C. Latta, in this occupation and have nothing to the president's assistant secretary, and lose on account of the coming of the rall-Lieutenant Frank T. Evans, son of Rear road. On the contrary it has given many Admiral Evans, who will not us the presi- of them employment and in no way has

tremain Frank T. Evans, son of Rear president as the president expects to reach Colon fember E. An elaborate program has an prepared for the entertainment of president expects to reach Colon fember E. An elaborate program has an prepared for the entertainment of president la party while in the zone, or which a brief clait will be made to Juan, Porto Rico, November E. the party is Washington being eduled for November E. The Louisians be escorted by the armored crulesres and those that are too old or incapacitated in any way will receive rations for the winter and is is the contint of the Navy department to make considered we will be made to will be given employment at good wages, and those that are too old or incapacitated in any way will receive rations for the winter and be otherwise cared for."

Water rights have been applied for the president to be in touch in Washington by wireless telegraphy by day he is at sea. One interesting ture of the president to be in touch in Washington by wireless telegraphy by day he is at sea. One interesting ture of the president wy jist to the canal e will be his inspection of the Culebra, which is set for November 16. On this or of inspection he will be uccompanied Chairman Shonts and Chief Engineer vens. An entire day will be spent in wing this difficult section of the most lich has presented sume of the most lick has presented sume of the most lick has presented sume of the The president expects to reach Colon Indian Agent H. E. Wadsworth was November 12. An elaborate program has rather surprised to hear of this report been prepared for the entertainment of being circulated, and in an interview said: the presidential party while in the zone, "There is absolutely no truth in the report after which a brief visit will be made to that the Indians are starving or in a desti-San Juan, Porto Rico, November 22, the tute condition. Every Indian on the reserreturn of the party to Washington being vation that is able to work and wants scheduled for November 27. The Louisians to will be given employment at good wages, vill be escorted by the armored cruleers and those that are too old or incapacitated Washington and Tennessee. The officers' in any way will receive rations for the quarters of the Louisiana have undergone winter and be otherwise cared for."
a complete rearrangement, and it is the Water rights have been applied for to intention of the Navy department to make cover about 145,000 acres of land on the I possible for the president to be in touch diminished portion of the reservation, and every day he is at sea. One interesting the work is completed. There is a defeature of the president's visit to the canal cided scarcity of labor in this part of the zone will be his inspection of the Culebra country and this scarcity will naturally out, which is set for November 16. On this make the work last longer, a large part four of inspection he will be accompanied of which will be done by the Indians. by Chairman Shonts and Chief Engineer Stevens. An entire day will be spent in viewing this difficult section of the canal LANDER, Wyo., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—which has presented sume of the most Colonel W. A Arnold of Douglas, Wyo., viewing this difficult section of the canal

Switchmen Ask for Raise, an important meeting affecting the rela- for its erection. It is proposed to build between the railroads and their an armory 48x140 feet and one story high, switchmen will be held in Chicago on Mon- to cost approximately \$10,000. It will have day. At this conference the switchmen a reading room, billiard room and bath will present to the road managements a rooms and will afford the young men a request for like eight-hour day, but it is fine place to spend their evenings. The not expected that this demand will be in- building will also be provided with a stage stated upon alsolutely. However, the and will be large enough for an audiswitchmen are not satisfied with the rall- torium. The chosen site is on Lincoln, roads' proposition to increase wages 2 between Third and Fourth, and is very cents an own and will try to secure a centrally located. of the Chicago conference probably will govern relations between switchmen and

Grand Island Shuts Out Kearney.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon in a downpour of rain the Grand Island Business college foot built team defeated the Kearney in dustrials school team by a score of 5 to 6. The game was a hard fought one from start to finish and was anybody's game until the last whistle blew. During the first hair the Kearney men protested almost every decision that the referee gave. They commenced playing the game according to last year's rules and objected vigorously in changing their style of play. Twice during this nail they were penalized five yards for having their tackles and ends in illegal positions on the scrimmage line. In the second half Frof. Matthews acted as referee and got along splendidly with the Kearney players, although he penalized them several times for fifteen yards and called the ball back fifty yards once and gave it to Grand Island on an illegally executed forward pass. their employes throughout the country, The meeting November 7 of the national assembly at Cetting will mark the beginning of the parliamentary system of government for Montenegro, which was pro-claimed by Prince Nicholas December 18

The French Parliament, which adjourned

Nervous Women

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Female Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected

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Sthe well-known factthat American women are ner-How often down hear the expres-

ous, it seems as if "Don't speak to

make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

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life was a burden. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkbanje Vegetable Compound, and it has worked wonders for ma.
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women made strong by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick, weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, when you can be as easily cured as

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TWO VIEWS OF THE RESULT

and Demogratic Committees.

BOTH EXPRESS CONFIDENCE OF RESULT

Weather May Cut Considerable Figure in the Result in Keeping the Farmers from the Polls.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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Cottober 2 owing to the incompleteness of the ministerial declaration, will reassemble today. The parliamentary program of the new Chempora and the respublicans took high grounds to higher the purchase of railrods and mines by the state, reform in the system of courte-smartial, abolition of the death personal to include the purchase of railrods and mines by the state, reform in the system of courte-smartial, abolition of the death personal to the counters of the counters of the church and state thought of the counters of the church and state thought of the counters of the coun

What the Democrats Claim. T. S. Allen, chairman democratic state committee: You may say the democratic and populist state ticket will be elected. You may also say that we will elect a majority of the legislature and at least four out of the six congressmen, with a good prospect of electing five. I make this statement advisedly, and base it upon two things: first, the republicans admit that we will win, and second, the figures show it.

Weather May Cut Pigure. both republicans and democrats are satisfied with the political outlock on this, the eve of election. Final orders have been issued by both chairmen and nothing now remains except to wait for the returns Both chairmen believe the weather may cut quite a figure in the result. There is no question the reports indicate the farmers are with the republicans. If it is pleasant weather. next Tuesday many of them may prefer to stay in the cornfields and work rather than go to the polls. Should it be a bad day the republican officials expect a big farmer

was here the first of the week to select

Grand Island Shuts Out Kearney.

PROOF

railroad by Dr. W. S. McGrew.

courtesy of the railroad company to return to Auburn to vote.

CHICAGO BURLINGTON IN QUINCY RY, SO

CHECK

The campaign just closed has not been of a spectacular nature, though several big meetings have been held by both parties. For the republicans, Brown and Sheldon have been the drawing cards, and neither was able to fill the dates requested by the various towns in which republican meetings were held. For the democrats, Bryan and Shallenberger have done nearly all of the

mails extensively. In this, his-last word with republicans be-

of danger from a republican standpoint.

Are New Laws Unnecessary!

According to the report in the World-Herald, Mr. Shallenberger at Beatrice and the democratic party proposes to revive the maximum freight rate law, which has never been declared unconstitutional." The maximum freight rate law cannot be enforced. But suppose it could. I have LINCOLN, Nov. C-(Special.)-Concern- talked somewhat of the rates in Alma, ing the campaign just drawing to a close, and I want to give my friends out there the chairmen of the republican and demo- some relief from those exorbitant freight committees make the following rates. The rate out there on eattle to Omaha is 15 cents per 100 pounds. With 19,000 pounds in a car it would cost \$38.50 to ship a carload of cattle to Omaha. Under the old maximum freight rate law the rate would be \$22.20 s car, or \$3.70 more than they are new paying. It would com pel the cattle shippers of Republican City to pay \$5.55 more per car than they are paying now. At Holdrege the increase would be \$1.30; at Indianola \$1.55 and at Red Cloud \$2.65 more per car. That is, under this maximum freight rate law, a law which was passed to meet conditions thirteen years ago, many charges are actually higher than those which are voluntarily fixed by the railroads today. The rates in that law are not higher in all respects, but there are some that are higher, and it per 100 pounds more on their apples than they are paying now if shipped under that luw .- George L. Sheldon's Lincoln address, October 21, 1906.

> REPEBLICAN MEETING AT EDGAR Congressman Norris and Legislative Candidates Speak.

EDGAR, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) - A republican meeting was held yesterday afternoon at I o'clock, in the opera house. The speakers were Hon. D. M. Nettleton and Dr. A. J. Jenison, candidates for the legislature, and Congressman G. W. Norris. Mr. Nettleton spoke first and briffy recited the history of railroad legislation in Ne brasks, urging the importance of voting for the constitutional amendment and the Whole republican ticket, as the measures asked by the people are strictly republican measures. Dr. Jenison followed Mr. Nettleton and, after first showing that the fight was really between the people and the railroads, he pointed out the fact that the republican party was with the people and against the railroads, and that the policy of the people should be to elect republicans as the only assurance that the wishes of the people would be carried out.

Hon, G. W. Norris was then introduced by Chairman McNally as the present and the next congressman from the Fifth Nobraska district. Mr. Norris spoke at considerable length on the work accomplished part he took in the work. He then spoke briefly on state issues, urging voters to stand by the republican party in its efforts to control the railroads and other great corporations and so keep the ball rolling in the interest of the people, not a few. but of all the people of the great state

FUSION SCHEME IS DENOUNCED Attempt to Work Liquor Bealers in Behalf of Patrick.

PRAGUE, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special Telegram.)-On Fridage November 2, W. C. Schulz, vice president of the Liquor Dealers' association, was in town working in the interest of Alex Layerty, republican candidate for senator. On the same date the As indicated by the above statements, following letter was received by all salo n

The above is a lie and the letter itself bears the earmarks of it, as name is not spelled correctly and Mr. Schuiz is vice president, not president. Mr. Schulz was communicated with today by telephone. He brands this a lie, as he did not write these letters and had not seen Mr. Patrick as F. J. POLAK.

FATHER AND SON SETTLE LAWSUIT Son Receives Fifty-Five Thousand

Dollars.

CHARLESTON, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special) -On the payment by William Otto to his speaking. Both committees have used the son, Waldron Otto, of the sum of \$55,000 cach, settlement was made of what promized to be the most hotly contested case fore the votes are cast, Chairman Rose of and one involving the largest amount of the republican state committee desires to money of any suit ever tried in York impress upon them the danger of over-con-fidence. He desires to urge every repub-deeded and gave a bill of sale to all perlican in the state, regardless of the repub- sonal and real estate owned by him in

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OF THE PASS ACCUSATION

Auburn Democrat Receives Transportation in

Plain Envelope.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

are working hand-in-glove was shown here today by the receipt of a pass by C. B. Galloway from Lincoln to Auburn and return. Mr.

Galloway is a democrat. He is temporarily residing in Lincoln and the pass was given to him that he could go home and vote the demo-

cratic ticket. It came from Auburn in a plain envelope and there was no writing in the envelope. It was secured from the Burlington

HERE IS THE PASS:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) - Proof positive that the Burlington railroad and the democratic state committee

C. B. Gallowsy made no application for the pass and inasmuch as he is busy at work in Lincoln he will not avail himself of this

lican majority in his particular precinct, to York county, with he chims, the under- will receive from 500 to 500 majority vote. While he blinkes republican suce standing that when he wanted the property nethods of the refrends and of their dem. All of the sens deeded tack except Waldson. Statements by Chairmen of the Republican occusic affice, it is impossible to tell what Otto brought soit for a division and an the railroad vote will be. For that reason accounting, claiming that the transfer was he desires to impress upon every republican | made to him in good faith. William Otto coter to go to the polls and vote. Over- is the largest land owner in York county confidence he believes in the only clement and the richest man. Five thousand dollars I was paid lawyers for making the settle-

> PATALITY AT A GRADE CROSSING One Man Killed and Three Danger-

> NEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special Telegram.)-A Bohemian named Shalla, a son of Frank Shalls. living three cofles northeast of Odell, was struck by a Burlington. train early this morning and instantly killed. Three of Shalla's companions were seriously, if not fatally hurt. The party had been to Wymere and was returning dent happened. Coroner Reed and Sheriff Trude have gone to Odell to hold an in-

Two Afflicted with Trichinne. FREMONT. Neb., Nov. 4 - (Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry He'me and their son, Wilbur, of Uchling were brought to the hospital here last evening from their home at Uebling suffering severely from tri chinae. The pork which caused the trouble was home killed and supposed to have been in especially good condition. Neither are in a dangerous condition, but on account of the nature of trichinae will be at the hospital for some time. Theirs is the would cost the people at Holdrege 2 cents first authenticated case of the kind in the

BEATRICE-H. B. Gue of this city, who can seriously injured near David City by eing thrown out of a wagon, is recovering. DAVID CITY-The farmers are busy in his locality husking their corn, which s going from thirty-five to fifty bushels

YORK-Mr. and Mrs. Hart are both sick at Le Grands botel. Mr. Hart is a traveling salesman and had an attack of appendicitis when he arrived at York.

DAVID CITY-The campaign is drawing to a close and is mighty hot just at present, especially on senator and representatives, with prospects for the republicans of Butler

DAVID CITY-R. L. Latimer was appointed chief of police and C. T. Cross night police, by Mayor Jr G. Ross, on Wednesday of this week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ed Kirby and G. X. Davis.

TABLE ROCK-Mrs. Frank Brown, whose husband was killed in the Swift yards at St. Joseph, Mo., by a B. & M. train some months since, and who recently brought suit against the company, was at St. Joseph inst week attending the trial,

BEATRICE—E. J. Stall of Omaha is visiting in the city with his parents. He has
tesigned his position in the offices of the
Baltimore & Ohio raliroad and has taken
the position of contracting agent for the
Lackawanna Fast Freight line.

SCHUYLER—The Schuyler basket ball
season opens here next Wedne-day night
with the Schuyler Originals playing the
Schuyler Athletics. There is much rivalry
between these teams, as they play ive
games this season for the championship
of the city.

YORX—Pic.

TORK-Fire completely destroyed the large barn and contents owned by Henry Jacobs, a mile west of York: The loss was \$2,000 and was insured with the Columbia Fire insurance company of Omaha for \$1,200. Mr. Jacobs is at a loss to know how the fire started.

CORNHUSKERS FEEL BETTER will receive from 300 to 500 majority.

FREMONT-Since the enactment by the last legislature of a law prohibiting killing red timber squiprels a number of pairs have put in an appearance around the park and residence portions of the city and are quite numerous in many places and very tame. Recently some boys have started shooting them and the friends of the squirrels are contemplating the appointment of a special game warden here to try to protent the animals. Saturday's Outcome Futs the Team and

FOSTER'S MEN MAKE A FINE SHOWING Stags and Eckereall of Chicago Both

animals. Collumbus The time of Judge Ratterman has been taken up and the judgment of the court rendered yesterday in the case of the state against Charles H. Kelly. Mr. Kelly is a merchant at Monroe, in this county, and he was charged with breaking the law in selling a litle candy to some children going home from Sunday school and to others on the Sabbath day. Judge Ratterman dismissed the case on the go oun; that Kelly had not engaged in the "common labor" prohibited by law on the Sabbath.

SENATORSHIP IS THE STAKE

(Continued from First Page.) News of Nebraska. KENNARD-The Blacs sale was well at-ended. The bandsome sum of \$11,169 was called from everything sold.

mes Walsh.. Byram. Willigan.

Marsh

Raines

Barrett.

Johnson County in Line.

C. W. Pool, representative from the Fourth

As a sort of a "last shot" the democrats

visit the city for an hour tomorrow morn

ing lie will speak at the temporary

tabernacle which has been erected for the

majority for the entire republican ticket

in Gage county from the state ticket down

There is a strong fight being made on H. E

Sackett, candidate for state senator, and

S. D. Killen, candidate for county attorney

but leading republicans are of the opinion

SERIOUS FAMINE IN CHINA

Ten Million People Said to Be on

the Verge of Starva-

tion.

SHANGHAL Nov. 4-Missionaries report

a most severe famine in the northern part

of Kiangau province, Central China. It is

estimated that 10,000,000 people face starva-

tion. Local magistrates are preventing peo-

ple from leaving the region, but are taking no steps to provide them with food sup-

plies. Serious disorders are feared.

that they will win out.

evival meetings now in progress here. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 4.-(Special.)-On the eve of election indications point to a

Fred Thor

.W. E. Stewart

DAVID CITY-W. C. McGavock of Springfield, Ili., was in this city this week making arrangements to hold a Shorthorn cattle sale in this city in December. BEATRICE-P. T. Lewellen of Filley, one of the first men to engage in business in that town, has sold his grocery store to C. B. Taylor of Filley and C. V. Clark of Vesta.

KENNARD—Nels S. Anderson returned from an extended trip across the Atlantic, where he visited the past eight months with relatives and old-time friends in

TABLE ROCK-Word arrived here Thursday of the death of John Fellers, who was born and raised in this vicinity, at his home near Jameson, Wash, on Monday of lear week.

SCHUYLER—The weather for the last week has been on the cloudy order and started in to drissle last night and ended up in a fine shower of rain, making another great help to the winter wheat.

COLIMBUS—The Karr-Nichols brick yard has shut down until spring. It has moided 2,50,600 brick this season and has disposed of all of them except about 9,000, and they will be gone before spring.

DAVID CITY—The David City High school basket ball team went to York Friday evening and was defeated by the York High school by a score of 28 to 6. The York girls were a little bit too much for our girls.

COLUMBUS—Deputy Sheriff Lacinit ran in a number of Indians yesterday who had run away from the Indian school at Genoa on Wednesday. The deputy notified the officers of the school that he had captured them and the officer came and took them back to the school.

BEATRICE—Charles A. Eaton, to whom the city council recently granted a gas of co franchise, yesterday filed his acceptance of the terms of the franchise. Now that this has been done the company may prosecute the work of building its plant and getting into shape to furnish gas.

PLATERSOLUTION ASSESSED. the republicans appreciate the necessity of keeping the democrats out of the legislaare going to have Hon. William J. Bryan

PLATTSMOUTH—The present political campaign throughout Cass county has aroused but very little enthusiasm, except among the candidates themselves. It is estimated that Hon. George L. Sheldon will receive from 800 to 1,000 majority in this county, while the others on the local ticket

Corditton and Praise the Game They Played. LINCOLN, Nev. 4 - (special.) - Foot ball stock of the University of Nebroska much nearer par this week than at an PLATTEMOUTH—Superintendent E. L. Rouse has inaugurated an excellent plan for making the monthly meetings of the teachers in this city one of interest and instruct on. Yeste day the topic was the work of Judge Limisay of Denver in the juvenile court or detention school, as his particular methods have made for him a naticular reputation. The subject was full of interest to those who have the welfare of the boys and girls at heart. Mrs. Towie of South Omaha gave an excellent talk before the teachers and friends of the school. given an ovation fully as enthusiastic as if they had been the victors.

Rooters Back to Par-

Congratulate the Nebraskans on

To hold the mighty Gophers more than level in the first half, twice endangering their goal, was an achievement unexpected by Cornhusker supporters, and salves the wounds of defeat, which did not come until Phelan the final moments of the struggle. It was frankly admitted at Nebraska that Minnesota possessed the more formidable eleven, and there is solace in the realization that the Cornhuskers, were overcome, by an aggregation ranking with the atrongest in

Dominick Congress

M. Goggins
W. H. Green
F. A. McArdle
H. G. Moorhead
John E. Reagan Coach Foster, in discussing the contest, said: "Nebraska was up against a stronger, orhead heavier and more experienced eleven. Na-John E. Reagan
Cotto Steuben
J. M. Tanner
H. D. Schoettger

Teat was a splendid thing for the Nebraska eam. After that the boys took a brace and began playing real foot hall. I guess that the Minnesota rooters will not deny that we played that kind of a game Saturday. I think the luck was against us. however, in the first half, otherwise we should have scored. It was a clean contest and free from all mucketism and E. C. Hail

Herman Zitkowski

James Gregg

John A. Weems

John C. Vanhousen

Emil Heising

Toughness. I wish to give the Minnesota
players credit for fair sportsmanship, Next
year I hope we will have another chance
to even up for Saturday's defeat, for I
believe we would stand a good chance to beat them."

Preparing for Kansas. The Nebraska players returned home in C. J. Long
H. W. Smith
D. J. Coggin
George T. Quick
B. R. Hall
Dr. T. J. Chidester
Dr. J. D. Chase

Dr. J. D. Chase

practice without any layoff. Foster anticlfine physical condition, considering the pates a fairly easy game with Creighton university next Saturday, and his men will go into the contest under orders to take no chances of injury. Kansas comes to Lincoln the following Saturday and the Jayhawkers are touted as a strong eleven, requiring the best Nebruska has in shop if the Cornhuskers are to win. The Chicago game, the climax of Nebraska's season, follows the Kansas contest, and Foster Is determined that Nebraska thall make a showing fully as creditable as on Saturday last in Minneapolis, The Chicago critics, hitherto, have been predicting a soft snap for the Maroons when they face the Cornhuskers, but this opinion, in all probability, must be revised in view of Nebraska's sturdy front against the Gophers. Coach Stagg and Captain Eckarsall of Chicago, both of whom witnessed the Minerota-Nebraska game, were quite frank to express to Manager Eager of Nebraska that they were more than surprised at Na-brasks's expedition.

Stagg Congratalates Nebraska. Pat Pirageraid

W. Z. Tillson

H. T. Worthing

D. W. Heacox

Frank Dowd

They were well cosched, otherwise they could not have put up such a strong front against Minnesota, which is one of the most powerful teams in the west. I had no thought that you could hold Minnesofa to one touchdown and two goals from field. The showing made by Nebraska to-TECUMSEH. Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) - day means that Chicago is going to have a The republicans of Johnson county are real foot ball game in its hands when Neconfident of a complete success at the polls | brasks comes to Marshall field on Saturday, Tuesday. The head of the ticket will be November 24

given the customary majority here and it. Captain Eckersall echoed Stagg's sentiis confidently believed every man on the ments and complimented the Nebraska county ticket will receive a majority. The eleven on the versatility of its style of democrats will concede most everything, foot ball. Ralph Hoagiand of Chicago, but are banking great hopes on electing who was one of the umpires and who has officiated in many of Nebraska's games district, and think they have a possible during the past several years, declared show to land J. B. Douglas in the office that he had never seen a Nebraska cleven of county attorney. On the other hand, play better foot bail.

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