Nebraska

SHORT BALLOT IS APPROVED

No One Seems to Be Found to Uphold Work of Present System.

COMPLAINT IS QUITE GENERAL

Multiplicity of Candidates Has Effect of Killing Off Just What Was Hoped Primary Would Do.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Aug. 30 - (Special.)-if there is anyone in this "neck 'o woods" who is satisfied with the workings of the present primary law they are not pushing forward. It seems to be the general opinion that the more the law is tried out the weaker it is shown to be, and the man who can discover a better method of conducting a system for nominating state officials will be entitled to a great deal of credit.

One of the weaknesses of the present system which is causing a great deal of criticism is the chance for a large army of candidates to get on the ballot, with the result that it takes so long to count the ballots that people almost forget that there has been a primary. Nearly two weeks have elapsed, and yet the people of the state do not know the result, except in a general way, and in one instance the vote is so close that it will take the official count to de-

Multiplicity of candidates has had the effect of killing off just what it was hoped the primary would do, bring the people nearer to the nominees. Instead Czar's Attache at Washington An- idly. of the people taking more interest in the selection of candidates they have been bothered so much with the army of office seekers that they have become disgusted, and the result is that they are farther than ever away from the very proposition for which the primary was expected to solve.

Less Interest Shown. Candidates coming to Lincoln during the last campaign were unanimous in their belief that the people were disgusted and were taking less interest in Russian embassy at Washington, made terested in any of the ofifces with the exception of governor," said one candi- The messages were as follows: date. "They take some interest in the the vote, but if it was left to just the of the bridges on the River Alle proposition of selecting state candidates

of the entire vote out." This all goes to show that the short solution of the nominating proposition. Our cavalry is actively clearing up the Much favorable comment has been heard since The Bee proposed the short ballot | columns. as the solution of the difficulty which confronts Nebraska. The testimony of the candidates mentioned above that the taken an Austrian cavalry division to the people take little interest in any of the west of Tiehertkoff, forced the latter to state candidates below governor indi- fight, dispersed it and took a battery of cates that the short ballot fits into the solution of the problem.

General Dissatisfaction. Without criticizing the candidates nom-

inated on either of the tickets, there is a general dissatisfaction expressed alike by republicans and democrats. It is the expressed opinion of men of both parties, and they are not backward in saying it outside of party circles, that in many instances the men defeated fo some of the offices were better qualified for the positions than those who won. This all comes from the fact that few people, when they marked their ballot, were in a position to know of the qualifications of the candidates and the very purposes of the primary has been

Around the state house the short ballot seems to meet with a great deal of approval. However, there seems to be also a sentiment that those officers who are to be nominated should be named by a state convention, composed of delegates, chosen at a primary held in each county at the same time the nominations are made for the county officers.

However, according to the sentiment as voiced, it does not much matter what kind of a plan the legislature may evolve and pass, it cannot very well be less

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT CALLAWAY

CALLAWAY, Neb., Aug. 30,-(Special.)end day's session, with Bishop Swengel presiding. Rev. S. B. Dillow of Blue Springs, Neb.,

had charge of the morning devotional During the forenoon the temperance

committee, of which Rev. T. M. Evans of Omaha is chairman, submitted its annual report. In the report special attention was given to the observance of Good Citizenship day and also the observance of World's Temperance Sunday, Novem-

Rev. M. T. Maze was stationed as presiding elder of the Lincoln district, while Rev. J. Holdeman was given a like position for the Kearney district.

No minister died during the year men licensed for the ministry. M. T. Maze, J. Holdeman, A. E. Miller,

J. G. Heim, J. A. Brown and O. H. Maze were elected as delegates to the general for the Woodland Golf club of Boston. conference, which meets at Barrington, were tied for fourth place with 73. Charles head the controversy between certain III., in October.

Tornado in Kieth County. OGALALLA, Neb., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-A tornado swept up the North Platte valley last night ten miles northwest of here. destroying many havatacks and cornfields. Half of the half-mile bridge was entirely swept away, leaving only a few piling. A school house, several barns and windmills were entirely destroyed. One large house was carried fifty feet from

its foundation. No lives were lost. Much Wheat to Be Planted. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Aug. 30. (Special.)-The late rains in this locality have been a great benefit to the late planted corn and pastures and to the fourth cutting of alfalfa. There will be a very large acreage of wheat put out

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TELLS OF RUSS VICTORIES

nounces Successes of Troops.

GERMAN ADVANCE POSTS FLEE

Koenigsburg and Take Possession of Bridges on River Alle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 38.-Colonel Nickolal Golejewski, the military attache at the the selection of candidates for office than public here tonight cable messages from ever before. "You can't get them in- the Russian foreign office in St. Petersburg regarding Russian war operations.

"The Russian troops are approaching head of the ticket, but even on that the fortresses of Koenigsburg, driving in they don't seem to care very much. The the advance posts of the garrison. Rewarm local fights in the different com- ports have come into headquarters that munities has a tendency to bring out the Russian troops have taken possession

"On the Galician border a battle near alone, at the present primary election, I Tomasheff and Monastyrskaia has been don't believe there would be one-tenth successfully begun. Further to the eastward our troops are energetically closing in on Lwow (Lemberg), of which town hallot, as urged by The Bee, is the real our advance troops are already in reach. country in front of the advance of our

> Division Dispersed. "On August 25 our cavalry, having over-

horse artillery. "On the eastern Prussian front on August 25, 26 and 27 a battle was continued near Saldau - Allenstein - Bischofsburg, where the enemy has concentrated the army corps which retreated from Gumbinnen, reinforced by fresh troops.

"Allenstein is probably taken by our troops. The Germans suffered especially and Medenburg where they retreat. In the vicinity of Petrokoff our | in general. This means that most of the cavalry defeated three German squadrons reinforced by a company of cyclists. Of the latter, 127 were taken prisoners.

"In Galicia on August 26 a series of separate engagements assumed the char- casy for the republicans to win all over acter of a great battle which was dereloping in the southern districts of the province of Lubin and Holm and in eastern Galicia.

Regiment Almost Wiped Out. forced to take a defensive position. One ministration set aside hand fight, took the colors of, and almost Gonwed (Hungarian) regiment. An energetic advance is being continued.

"During the night of August 25, the ashore near the entrance of the Bay of Finland. On the morning of August 36 the Russian cruisers Paladia and Bogatyr, with torpedo boats, drew near and the German cruiser, which tore amid-The United Evangelical conference, which ship. The Russian warships took off the is in session in this city, opened its sec- captain, two officers and 154 sailors; the business rest of the crew apparently made their escape during the night on the torpedo boats which accompanied the cruiser."

Garden City Club Golfers Make Best Showing in Match

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 30.-Walter senting the Garden City Golf club, today simplified and that before a half dozen won the hest ball foursome competition vears have passed the state will have for the American golfers' silver trophy laid a large amount of permanent road over the links of the Ekwanok Country just club, where the national amateur chamclosed. However, there were eight young plouship tournament is to begin Monday. times and is continuing the work all Travis and Herresegoff returned a card through the season.

> Francis Culmet and F. H. Hoyt, playing Evans, jr., and William Howland, Jr., representing the Chicago Golf club, made the round in 75. Jerome Travers and rates in Nebraska, and that a conference Gilman Tiffany, playing for the Mohawk Golf club, returned no card. It was learned definitely tonight that

K. Wood, the western expert, would not compete in the championship and the entry of Parker G. Whittemore, former Massachusetts champion, is un-

Forty-eight hours of rain has made the course heavy and today's play out the

Bridinger Wins Caddy Golf Play

greens in many places.

August Bridinger won the caddle championahip of the Happy Hollow club last that by reason of a reduction in Nebraska week by defeating Clarence Andreeson rates there is discrimination against the in the final round, 5 up and 4. by so cities on the eastern side of the river. doing August copped the prize presented. They are now demanding that an appeal by Thomas J. Kelly. In the second dight, Clarence Springer won from Ernest Davis, 4 up and 3, and received the prize offered alleged discrimination. by Dwight Williams. The prize for low ore was won by Frank Burkhart.

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anything else that the Iowa state fair this year has made greatest advances. The fair is in no respect inferior, but on the contrary is keeping up the reputation of each year, making a substantial mivance. The fairs are becoming im- DELAY IS FAVORABLE TO ALLIES mense things and so great that they stand high over all others in the state. But this year the cattle department holds the center of the stage. There are 101 exhibitors with 1.118 entries. Last year there were seventy-seven exhibitors with 345 entries. That was a little below the average for the state. But this year, PARIS, Aug. 20.-This has been a long the igh mark has been exceeded. The and anxious day in Laris. When the Herefords and the shortherns are most war office has polling to issue, the pertively; but there are 120 Augus, 12 asks what a going on in the north. than in any other direction.

resented. Of Percherons there are 241 en- gaged on the Belgian trentter cred and Belgians 175, the latter having come to the front in popularity very rap- The French operating along the interior

The live stock exhibit has long been regarded as the backbone of a state fair. With these cattle and horse entries and equally good showing of positry, swine and sheep the fairs are great centers Forces Approaching Forteesses of from which radiate information as to profitable farming. The effort to keep now the fair carries its own recommend-

> ations. Not Ready to Start Politics. holding back this year because of the European war. It is admitted on all hands that nothing can be done so long as attention is drawn in that direction. All the democrats are doing is to fill the newspapers with reprint of the primary campaign stories that some of the republicans used and which were all exploded and out of the way in June. This is in behalf of Hamilton as a candidate for governor. Congressman Connelly is doing some political work on his own account and does not intend to pay any attention to the order of congress that all members must be on hand and remain at work. But the republicans had planned their usual meeting here during the state Golfers at Happy fair. This has been dropped, not so much because of inability of the congressmen to attend, as because of a feeling that nothing would be gained by starting cam-

paign work just now. Republicans Gain by Situation. The republicans figure that they gain voters will vote just about as they have where from 25,000 to 50,000 it ought to be

Will Get Additional Money. While no steps have as yet been taken y the Iowa banks to get any of the flat emergency currency being Issued at "At first the battle had the character Washington, based on commercial credits of a bataille du recontre, but later on the banks here have received an advance many parts of the Austrian lines were of a part of the money, which the adof our infantry regiments, in a hand-to- moving the crops. Innamuch as the crop movement is entirely stopped by con completely annihilated, the Eleventh ditions as they are there will be no real need of the money for this purpose, but the lows banks have secured the money in order that their bank accounts and ight German cruiser Magdeburg ran showing may be kept in the best of condition. It is expected that after a short time additional money will be called for. Some of the bankers insist that there is no real need for any additional cash in opened fire. An explosion followed on lows because the stoppage of crop movement has made it almost impossible to use money in the ordinary grain buying

Good Work on the Highways. The state treasurer has just completed distribution of a million dollars this year out of the state treasury for the benefits of the highways of the state. This is the proceeds of the tax on automobiles. It goes to the various counties of the state in accordance with their size and it must all be used on the roads. The reports indicate that this year far more work has been done on the roads than in any year in the history of the state, advertised in The Ree. Get a nice cool Travis and Fred G. Herreshoff, repre- that the work is being systematized and in the country. The state highway commission has been remarkably active at all

Attack on Nebraska Freight Bates. It is rumored here that some action will be taken soon to bring to cities of lows and Missouri and the Nobranks Railroad commission over local will be held here at an early date to consider what can be done. The commercial interests in Council Bluffs, Sioux City, St. Joseph and Kansus City are complaining that the reduction of local rates by the Nebrasks commission gives to Omaha and ancoln a decided advantage over them in handling business to Nebraska points. The Interstate Commerce commission made a reduction in interstates rates which it was supposed placed the cities along the Missouri river on an equality in the handling of western business. This was the result of the suit brought by the lows commission affecting western rates and it was felt that a settlement had been effected that would remain. But it seems he made to the Interstate Commerce com mission for an order to prevent the

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GENEVA, Switzerfand, Aug. 23.-(Vis tarir. Aug. 50, Delayed in Transmission Emperer William and the German gen- RUSTLING OFFICE BURNED UP eral staff are making both Colomic and ains their headquarters, according to in- Employment Office of the Anaconda tisence reaching Basel today. The emperor is passing continuously between the two cities personally directing the armies in the tighting in Belgium

DES MOINES, In . Aug. 20.—(Special.) FRENCH TROOPS ARE INTACT Paris Hears that Massed Armies Yet

Retain Position.

This, with News of Russian Attack In East Penssin, Accounts for Desperate Character of German Offense.

numerous, having 2% and 220, respect simulate show themselves and everybody

Sucroseys and 166 Holsteins. But in all As far as can be learned the French others there are very satisfactory ex- massed troops appear to be intact exhibits, so that it is a well-balanced ex- cept for those formes which were inhibit of cattle. The Iowa farmers have evitable in a week's heavy fighting over ione more in the cattle improvement a vast front. If the British and French felire on the western flank, it is ex-The horse exhibit is not at all behind, plained that they do so in order to There are 137 exhibitors with 1,143 horses choose their ground for further resis-Last year there were 146 exhibitors with tance. Every day has seen reinforcements 03 horses. There are eleven classes rep- moving up to aid the French treeps en-

Delny Relps Affics. lines are able to skift un army corps from one part of the front to enother swiftly and it is stated that the allies probably are in stronger positions today than last Similar

Germans Fight Desperately. The Germans, apparently owing to the higher records will not be maintained, as be throwing themselves against entrenched positions and are suffering very severely. They are gaining ground and securingly are hopeful of being able to Political committees of all parties are break through before Berlin is in cated. French wounded are arriving at the rovincial towns. The Temps' Versallies correspondent reports that wounded are

passing through there today. Little Change at Front. LONDON, Aug. 30-The French emassy has received a telegram describing the situation on the French front same today as it was yesterday The telegram adds that the Germans sem to have stackened their march, and from the evidence of German prisoners the gravity of their losses is confirmed

Hollow Club Not Hindered by Rain

The field of seventy-six golfers, who city and ordered not to return. very much by the situation which puts took part in the "choice nine hole" handl- Warrants were sworn out charging ceroff the campaign. The democrats must cap play at the Happy Hollow club, were tain officers of the new union and others rely wholly upon disaffected republican extremely fortunate Saturday. The train with kidnaping and these the sheriff has votes to get them the votes needed to which so thoroughly dampened the ardor refused to serve because of threats made make a fair showing in the election. In of the Field and Country who teams by the men against whom they were diorder to organize a bolt attention must playing at the Field club, did_not fall at rected. Mayor Duncan announced that be called sharply to it and the people the Happy Hollow clob and all were his police force was powerless. must be thoroughly aroused over some able to enjoy their round on the course.

thing or other. Now the people of lows C. E. Paulson, Thomas J. Kelly and REV. JOSEPH ROTHKEGEL heavy losses in Muhlen, between Austrode are serene as to their own affairs and M. W. Rhoades, were fied with 3; for very well content with national affairs the low score. They will play the tie off some time during the week

The finals for the che championship been voting in the past; and as fowa is will be played this morning and this aftnormally republican by a plurality of any- termoon. First eighteen holes at 16 o'clock and the second eighteen at I o'clock. John Reed will play Harold Johnson

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MONTANA MILITIA MOBILIZED

With Fighting Men Governor Calls Out State Troops to Quell Disturbance in Butte.

Mining Company in Ruins os a Result of Explosion of Dynamire Blast.

III LENA, Mont., Aug. 30.-The Second Regiment National Guard of Montana has been ordered by Governor Stewar to mobilize in Belena at once for the situation at Burre. This action was taken in response to an appeal for help from the authorities of Butte and of Silver Bow county.

Employment Office Blown Up. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20,-The employment officer of the Anaconda Mining company at the Parrot mine, known to the miners as the "rustling office," was blown up at 1:30 o'clock this morning with a terrifice blast of dynamics that jarred all the buildings in Butte and tooked residences on the outskirts of the city. The structure was or brick and two stories high and one side was completely blown out and a great hole torn through

No one was killed as far as known, but the aged night watchman is missing. The blast almost threw the city into a "afte and many persons rushed into the streets half dressed.

Butte Paces a Crisis.

Butte has settled down to a realization that it faces a crisis that must develop shortly. The reopening of the mineral perisdictional quarrel that involved the city in riots and bloodshed last June has been anticipated since the mine workers' union, the organization that is secking to overthrow the Western Federation of Miners in this district, made the announcement that only miners of the new union may work underground. Since the new organization began to enforce that decree, Butte has virtually experienced a on pushing the live stock exhibits to the increasing pressure of Russia, seem to reign of terror that culminated early this morning when the employing office of the Anaconda Copper company near the Parrot mine was blown up with dyna-

For more than a week men on the street corners in the business district have been making addresses in which they urged the miners to use "direct action," not only in the mines, but in the business district. The speakers have openly advocated the taking of warehouses and stores, when in need, and appropriating their contents. No attempt has been to stop these inflammatory

speeches: On one occasion Muckie McDonald, of the new union, announced in a street corner speech that his organization was running the city, and advised the authorities not to interfore under pain of experiencing direct

Thursday morning a delegation representing the new union marched to the Anaconda mine and took possession of thirty-one miners, who were compelled to join the new organization. Three others. after a trial, were escorted out of the

DIES AT HOT SPRINGS

Rev. Joseph Rothkegel aged 30 years. pastor of the Catholic church at Menomince, Neb., died Sunday morning at Hot Springs, S. D., where he had gone about three weeks ago for treatment of rheuma tism. Father Bernard Sinne, pastor of St. Mary Magdelene's, left yesterday for Handicap. Net. | Hot Springs to look after the body, which vill likely be buried at Menominee.

BRITISH LOSS IN BATTLE REPORTED AS QUITE SMALL

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The admiralty ancounces that the British casualties in the aval engagement off Heligoland were wo officers and twenty-seven men killed. duction scriously injured and nineteen thers slightly wounded.

CAPTAIN TOBIN SETTLES FOR LEG BROKEN IN FALL

Captain Thomas Tobin, of hose comsany No. 8, who was injured this spring y falling through the sliding pole hole as settled in full with the North Amercan Accident Insurance company for \$420 and has received payment. He suffered broken leg

DEATH RECORD

Heath-Levis. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Aug. 30 Special.) John L. Heath of Naponee and Miss Lulu May Lewis of Bloomington were united in marriage Wednesday, August 26, at the Methodist parsonage in this city by Rev. L. E. Lewis, paster of the

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