

The Norfolk News

We'd like to keep you here always fair lady and gallant gent.

Bixby's thought that "there is nothing sweeter than a schoolma'am unless it might be two schoolma'ams" is pertinent here.

If at times you are inclined to doubt that spring is here take down your almanac, turn to the place where it says something about the "vernal equinox," read and believe.

The Chadron Journal advertises a "merry-go-round" social by the Y. M. C. A. We had not learned that the organization permitted drinking at its social functions.

Those senators are not yet chosen and the end of the legislative session is in sight. An agreement would be a beautiful thing to wind up with, if it cannot be sooner accomplished.

The World-Herald want advertisements continue to show an active demand for "male help" and that paper is consistently refraining from editorials denying that prosperity is in evidence.

One is confronted so frequently by the expression "Russian police" recently that he is forced to the conviction that the police force must be improving and that the slow-moving, tired "cop" is a creature of the past.

Altgeld is supporting the republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, Judge Haney. It would seem as though the republicans of the Windy City would have put up strong barriers to keep him from breaking in to their ranks.

The Minnesota legislature does not propose to allow men and kids to drive nails into their own coffins unless they are willing to pay for the privilege. It has made the smoking of a cigarette a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 fine.

An Omaha department store ad says: "Don't be misled by the so-called factory to consumer advertisement." To which this news feelingly adds—don't be misled by the glittering advertisements of the Omaha department stores. Try the home merchant first.

George Merriman of Omaha went crazy and hired a small army of men to clean snow off the streets, paying them with worthless checks and purchasing shovels for them in the same manner. Other cities will undoubtedly envy Omaha the possession of a man with that sort of insanity.

It is claimed that the castor bean plant is extremely distasteful to the mosquito and other insects and that they soon vacate a place where the plants are grown. This may prove a solution of a very pronounced nuisance and the mosquito and mosquito joke may in time become but a memory.

The World-Herald gleefully exclaims, "The republican legislature is rapidly sealing the doom of republicanism in the state of Nebraska." Many republicans candidly admit that it looks that way, but while there is life there is hope and the legislature may yet accomplish results with which even the fusionists may not find fault.

The internal troubles of the czar are likely to prove more serious than anything he has encountered in China or elsewhere. The unpopular actions of the police are being met with demonstrations of disapproval on every hand and it is likely that the Muscovite empire will soon be in the throes of a disastrous rebellion.

Mary Wotowawietz of Chicago attempted suicide by drinking 11 cents worth of carbolic acid recently because her name proved more of a burden than she thought she could carry. Mary is not so much to be blamed, but the young man who might have changed it for her should not dodge his share of the responsibility for her impulsive action.

The Minnesota state senate has passed a bill prohibiting the marriage of insane, epileptic and idiotic persons and requiring medical certificates of all applicants for marriage licenses. If properly applied such a law would undoubtedly be very beneficial to coming generations, and other states may follow Minnesota's lead in creating laws of this character.

The revised city ticket is now before the voters and they should hasten to determine what candidates they will support, as election is only a week from tomorrow. In making a selection it would be well to take into consideration the fact that the republican ticket is first class in every particular and if no decision can be reached, just put a cross after the candidates of that party and rest assured that no mistake has been made.

Do not plant all forest trees this spring, but give some attention to fruit. The apple, the pear, plums and cherries all do fairly well in this climate. Then you might find it profitable to plant some gooseberries, currants, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, and rhubarb and asparagus. The time is coming

when these delicacies will be plentiful but it can be hurried along by everyone doing their share. With an abundance of fruit Nebraska will have additional opportunity to bid for public favor.

The O'Neill Frontier says that "J. J. Schweitzer of Joy was the victim of an assault yesterday morning which came near resulting fatally." They should change the name of the place. It seems to be notorious that places named Joy, Peace, Brotherly Love, Charity, etc., are the scenes of more trouble than those bearing names less suggestive of tranquility and good fellowship. A person expects discord there just as much as he expects to look in vain for a tree at a place bearing the name of Walnut Grove or Maple Hill.

Some pop papers are spreading the report that the Argo starch work of Nebraska City have joined the trust and been closed down, thus making the wisdom of Smyth and Bryan in fighting the trust apparent. The Nebraska City News comes forward with the information that the starch works are not closed down and have been in constant operation. This rumor of the fusionists would answer very well for a campaign lie, but what reason they can advocate for springing it at this season of the year is not known, unless it is an endeavor to add to the renown of Smyth and Bryan as trust smashers.

The World-Herald is positive that there are many republicans in Nebraska "possessing the character and qualifications essential to the high office of senator." It is a pleasure to hear the World-Herald say so. One who has read the paper in the past would be led to believe that there are no republicans in the state qualified to make respectable road overseers, let alone United States senators. The World-Herald should specify who they are. It is noticed that no one mentioned for the position is worthy of the choice of the World-Herald, unless it might mean the discomfiture of the republicans. The qualified republican in the paper's estimation is always the other fellow.

Whoever heard of a person asking a city department store for credit? and who would be foolish enough to believe that they could get credit even if they asked it? And yet home merchants who have generously "carried" a customer when he was in a hard pinch undoubtedly have many on their books who send their cash to a department store when in need of goods and allow their accommodating home merchant to "hold the sack." Is this generous? Would you appreciate it if you were thus treated? Assuredly not. Then why not observe the golden rule and spend your cash at home, thus paving the way for future favors from the home merchant? He needs cash in his business and the town is not the loser when the money is kept in circulation at home.

Direct r General of the Posts Cotterman of the Philippines reports that there is considerable pilfering of the mails and urges the necessity of imprints on the wax seals of the mail sacks. He says: "Many sacks of mail are carried on steamers doing a local traffic throughout the islands, but which are not under government control. The crews of these steamers are comprised wholly of natives or Spaniards and the time has not arrived when these people can be trusted to any extent." This seems to be the general opinion of persons who have visited the islands. Many of the natives and Spaniards are of a treacherous, thieving disposition and not to be trusted. With independent government they would undoubtedly prove a disgrace to the civilized world and the United States would be universally condemned for allowing them to assert their own sweet will.

J. C. Perry of the United States marine hospital service and chief quarantine officer of the Philippine islands estimates that there are 30,000 lepers on the archipelago. One of the duties of Uncle Sam's servants, which will undoubtedly receive prompt attention, will be to prevent the spread of the disease and finally stamp it out. The wonderful sanitary work that has been accomplished in Cuba is in evidence of what can be accomplished in the way of stamping out disease and preventing death when the work is undertaken intelligently and systematically. The deaths in Havana for 1900 were 4,000 less than the average for the preceding 10 years. The rate was only 24.50 while the lowest in the preceding ten years was 30.66 in 1893. When the sanitation of Manila and other places in the Philippine islands is completed, danger from leprosy will not only be greatly lessened but the general health of the people will be improved.

Republican Ticket. H. A. Pasewalk, the republican candidate for mayor, is one of the progressive German business men of the city. He has large property interests, pays a large percentage of taxes and has been identified with Norfolk's development since it was a mere village. He has proven himself to be honest and trustworthy in his dealings, generous as to public demands, friendly in his social intercourse and enterprising in private and public matters. He is capable of filling the office creditably, will

give an economic administration and will adjudicate matters coming before him officially with fairness and candor. He will make a model mayor and should be elected.

S. R. McFarland, the republican candidate for city clerk, has served one term in the position with excellent satisfaction. He attends to his duties promptly and thoroughly and can be found at any time during business hours. Sam is a man whom everyone likes to claim as a friend and he has lots of them, many of whom have been acquired during his year's incumbency of the office. He attends to his duties with the evident conviction that he is there as a servant of the public and the least citizen is given courteous treatment at his hands. He never shirks a duty and is at all times reliable and trustworthy. His administration of the Clerk's office deserves endorsement and he will get it without a doubt.

The republican candidate for city treasurer, W. H. Dexter, requires scant introduction. Everybody knows "Deck" and there are few who know him but as a friend. He is an old-time resident, well known in Norfolk business circles for years and always in a generous, honest way. His ability is undoubted and he will unquestionably receive liberal support at the hands of the voters. W. H. Lowe, for city engineer, is without opposition. He is the only qualified civil engineer in the city and by virtue of that fact is entitled to the office. Were this not enough, his good fellowship and long residence would be ample inducement for support.

The republican nominees for members of the board of education, E. O. Monnt and Fred Hollingsworth, are clean capable men. They have shown themselves as public spirited when occasion demands and will carefully, economically and thoroughly look after the needs of the Norfolk school district. Their selection should be a matter of course. Wm. Hemleben, August Klesau, C. O. Gow, J. J. Clements and A. G. Heckman, candidates for members of the city council are well known to the voters of their respective wards and are entitled to their hearty support. They are gentlemen who will look after the city's affairs as though they were their own and will favor an economical, businesslike administration. There is not one of them but who should be elected.

Welcome to the Teachers. On behalf of the people of Norfolk THE NEWS extends to the teachers of northeast Nebraska a cordial welcome to the city. May your stay be productive of much pleasure and may you acquire information that will be beneficial in your work and helpful to the schools over which you preside.

As here assembled your organization gives indication of a large and intelligent membership, yet it is but a small proportion of a vast army of workers similarly engaged in this our literate and progressive country. You and your co-workers are exerting intelligent endeavors to make this great public school system of America the grandest institution for learning in the world and if the people can in anyway assist you in approaching an ideal it is their privilege and duty to do so.

Your pathway is not entirely strewn with roses. In teaching the obstreperous youth that which he should know you have a task which few are competent to handle and few there are to envy you your work. Therefore when you assemble for the exchange of ideas and to enjoy whatever entertainment may be provided for your pleasure, none can but hope that when you leave you will feel that your time has been well spent and that your visit to Norfolk has been pleasant and profitable.

THE NEWS hopes that this visit will result in new and valuable acquaintances between you and the citizens of Norfolk and that you will cherish a happy recollection of your visit for many days.

You are workers in a system of public education that is a wonder and example to the world. No country provides for its boys and girls a more generous and thorough course of instruction in the rudiments of knowledge than the United States of America.

The system is not only thorough but it is within the reach of all. High or low, rich or poor are blessed with its advantages. In view of the work that is being done by you, has been done by your predecessors and will be continued by your successors, it is little wonder that the people of the United States are attaining an intellectual development that is at once their pride and the world's envy. Nor is it a wonder that the country is approaching a commercial supremacy and political power that astonishes the world.

This system in which you are factors was first vaguely conceived of by Plato and has been developing through centuries in which such men as Groote, Luther, Sturm, Comenius, Milton, Jacotot, Spencer, McGuffey and Franklin performed their part. These early educators would be happily surprised could they know how perfect the educational system had become at this modern date and that with other advancements of civilization it is at a high ebb, with the prospects for constant improvement until it shall be perfect, or as nearly so as it is possible to approach.

The ancient pedagogue who drilled the three R's into his pupils largely through the influence of a pliable birch

rod would undoubtedly commend present methods could be behold the result, but in his time a person who would have suggested modern educational ideas would be looked upon as a most visionary being.

The people may not fully appreciate the advantages of your progression at all times but results will testify to the wisdom of the course pursued. In your present association it is to be desired that great steps for the advancement of the work in Nebraska may be taken.

Meantime that you may enjoy your visit and appreciate those efforts which have been made toward your entertainment is the sincere wish of THE NEWS. May you depart with an irrefragable longing to come again.

REBUFF FOR AUNT CARRIE.

Police Escort Her Off the Grounds of the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth.

Kansas City, March 25.—After an eventful day at Leavenworth, Kan., Mrs. Carrie Nation arrived here last evening and left immediately for St. Louis, en route for Cincinnati, where she is booked to deliver half a dozen lectures. It was believed she would make an attempt at joint smashing at Leavenworth, but two policemen remained with her all the time she was in that city. She wanted to make a speech in the Leavenworth opera house, but the house was locked against her. She then attempted to speak on the public square, but the officers stopped her. Later she went to the southern part of the city and addressed an audience of 500 people on a vacant lot.

She visited the national soldiers' home at Fort Leavenworth and began abusing Governor Rowland for allowing a canteen to be run on the grounds. After listening to her a short time, the governor called a captain of police and had her escorted off the grounds and placed on a car for the city. Along the route from Leavenworth to Kansas City she made rear platform speeches at every stop.

JAPAN'S NAVY MOVING.

Squadron Sails for Korea—Feeling of Country is Uneasy and Intensely Anti-Russian.

London, March 25.—"A Japanese squadron, Admiral Tsublim commanding, left Nagasaki Saturday for Korea," says the Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Mail. "The general opinion here is that the situation is serious. Urgent instructions have been issued by the minister of war, General Katsura, to the commanders of forts to attend a conference in Tokio to consider questions of home defense. The war rumors are causing a fall in prices on the various bourses. The feeling of the country is uneasy and intensely anti-Russian, but the cabinet shows no indication of its policy."

VISIT SULTAN OF JOLO.

Philippines Commission Sails for the Sulu Group of Islands.

Manila, March 25.—The municipal code provides that those in rebellion after April 1 shall be ineligible henceforth to vote and hold office. Upon the report of General Trias, who is winding up the remnants of the insurrection, the Philippines commission has extended the date to May 1. The Philippines commission has sailed from Iloilo to Jolo to make a three days' visit and to endeavor to come to an amicable understanding with the sultan regarding various measures. There will be no legislation. According to treaty the sultan's government controls the Sulu group.

MILLIONS IN A CATTLE DEAL.

Great Live Stock Company Formed at Kansas City by Large Traders.

Kansas City, March 25.—At a meeting held here Saturday night 15 of the most extensive live stock dealers in the country organized a land and cattle company with \$2,000,000 capital. Judge Henry W. Scott of Wall street, New York, is financing the enterprise. The company has an option on 614,000 acres of land south of Pampa, Tex., and will place 50,000 head of cattle on the range. General offices of the company will be in Kansas City.

Preferred Death to Arrest.

St. Louis, S. D., March 25.—The federal authorities here have been notified of another tragedy on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. Indian policemen sent from the agency surrounded William Day, who murdered Louis Cottier. Rather than submit to arrest he shot and killed himself. The motive for the killing of Cottier is unknown.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Dan Creedon knocked out Billy Sift in the fifth round at Hot Springs, Ark., Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Johnson, who was shot by the Red Rock, O. T., outlaws, died Friday at Perry, O. T.

J. W. Kingsley, leading man of the Jules Grau Opera company, died at St. Joseph hospital in Denver Friday of pneumonia, after a week's illness.

An unknown negro on his way to trial in Halifax county, Va., on the charge of barn burning, was taken by a mob from the constable and shot to death.

By the explosion of slag at the Carnegie Steel company's plant at Homestead Friday seven men were seriously burned.

Fire Friday completely wiped out the piano establishment of William Rohling & Sons at Milwaukee and wrought further destruction to adjoining property, entailing a loss close on to \$300,000, covered by insurance.

MORE RIOTING IN RUSSIA.

Many Workmen Killed In Encounter With Cossacks.

REVOLT AGAINST THE CZAR.

Police Discover Another Plot to Assassinate Nicholas II—Students at St. Petersburg Draw Lots for the Job and It Falls to One of a Prominent General.

London, March 25.—The Daily Mail publishes the following from its St. Petersburg correspondent: "Yesterday 500 workmen from the Obuchover metal works paraded on the Nevskoi prospect. On the way thither they demolished the state brandy booths. Eight hundred Cossacks, with drawn swords, met the workmen and a sanguinary encounter ensued. The number of killed and wounded, however, is kept quiet.

"The police have discovered a plot against the life of the czar. It appears that a group of students drew lots and that the fatal choice fell to the son of a prominent general. This student told his father and the latter informed the czar, imploring him to leave St. Petersburg."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express says: "In the last encounter at Narva gate 100 workmen are reported to have been killed or wounded by the Cossacks."

Czar Holds Meeting of Ministers.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—The political situation is so serious that Emperor Nicholas held a meeting of the ministers yesterday to consider the state of public affairs. Threatening letters have been received by Lieutenant General Kouropatkin, minister of war; M. Mouravieff, minister of justice, and M. Sipiaguine, minister of the interior.

Renewed demonstrations on a great scale are expected today. It is reported that Prince Viazemsky has been disgraced for petitioning the czar to consider the grievances of the students. Lagowsky, the provincial official who last Friday attempted to assassinate Privy Councillor Pobledonetzoff, procurator general of the holy synod, is a disciple of Count Leo Tolstol, and he has asserted that the act was one of revenge for the excommunication of Tolstol. According to a special dispatch to the Russia, the governor general of Kiev, General Gragomieroff, has published a riot ordinance similar to that published by General Klejzels in St. Petersburg and declaring that the military will be called out unless the ordinance is strictly obeyed.

Marseilles Strikers Deceived.

Paris, March 25.—A special to Le Gaulois, summarizing the interview with M. Gelland, president of the Marseilles chamber of commerce, who has conferred in Paris with M. Millerand, minister of commerce, asserts that the employers have not accepted the arbitration of the minister of commerce, but Mayor Flaissieres and the Socialist deputies have deceived the strikers in order to obtain calm. The correspondent predicts serious trouble when the strikers learn the truth.

Wurttemberg Premier Commits Suicide.

Berlin, March 25.—A dispatch to the Local Anzeiger from Stuttgart announces that Baron Schott von Schottenstein, the Wurttemberg premier, whose sudden withdrawal from the cabinet owing to his being implicated in a pending trial, created a sensation, has committed suicide in Ulm.

Walderssee as Arbitrator.

London, March 25.—According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times, wiring Saturday, Count Lamsdorf, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, has agreed with Great Britain to submit the Tien Tsin railway dispute to the arbitration and settlement of Count von Walderssee.

Burglars Make a Rich haul.

New York, March 25.—A daring burglary which occurred last evening was made public. The residence entered was that of Dr. Nathan E. Drill on West Seventy-sixth street, and the thieves secured jewelry said to be worth about \$12,000.

Karpovich Gets Life Sentence.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—Karpovich, the assassin of M. Bogoljeffoff, Russian minister of public instruction, has been sentenced to hard labor for life. He will be imprisoned in the Schlessenfeldburg fortress on an island in the Neva.

Great Britain Makes Protest.

Yokohama, March 25.—Advices from Seoul announce that the Korean government has dismissed from office Mr. McLeavy Brown, director general of Korean customs, and that Great Britain is protesting against his dismissal.

Plague Continues to Spread.

Cape Town, March 25.—The bubonic plague continues to spread here. There is an average of six fresh cases officially reported daily. Most of the victims are colored persons.

Kruger to Visit United States.

London, March 25.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Mail says it is reported there that Mr. Kruger, if his health permits, will visit the United States next month.

Severe Fighting in Transvaal.

Cape Town, March 25.—Severe fighting occurred Friday, March 22, between the British and Boers at Hartbeestfontein, east of Klerksdorp, Transvaal.

Murdered by Chinese Brigands.

Tien Tsin, March 25.—Rev. Stonehouse of the London Missionary society has been murdered by brigands 14 miles east of Tien Tsin.

HITCH ON POLICE POWER.

Ministers Unable to Agree Upon Plan for Guarding the Legations.

Peking, March 25.—The foreign ministers seem utterly unable to agree as to the best method of policing the legation quarter. The proposition most favored by the majority and most complained of by the minority is one providing that men of the regular armies shall be detailed for the service, under one officer connected with the allies. United States Special Commissioner Rockhill is one who objects to this plan, as is also the British minister, Ernest Satow, who says that, though an international force is desirable, it would be better that the police detail should be composed of soldiers who are not liable to be called away when they are most useful. It is also undesirable, he thinks, that the commandant should be an officer actively connected with the army, while the intention to make each legation practically an armed camp is a great mistake and is liable to cause friction, and it would be better far to make a general international district.

The ministers are seriously considering the advisability of asking their governments to reconsider the decision in favor of big legation guards as liable not only to keep the court from returning to Peking, but also as a continual source of danger in the dealings with the Chinese, as it would be impossible to keep the guards entirely within the legation quarter, which condition Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang insist upon, saying that otherwise it would be impossible to guarantee order, especially when the Chinese troops shall have returned to Peking.

FLOODS IN WISCONSIN.

Black River and Tributaries Out of Their Banks—Many Places Under Water. Damage at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 25.—The heavy rains and the thaw throughout Wisconsin for the past three days have caused high water in many places. Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Saukville and this city are having the worst experience.

The flood in the Menominee river valley in this city is higher than for years past and several factories are unable to operate. Piggsville, a Milwaukee suburb, is under water and the streets and yards of the town are inundated.

At Wauwatosa the river is threateningly high. At Black River Falls, the Black River is on a rampage. It rose about eight feet yesterday. The ice is going out and damage to property will be heavy unless the waters recede.

Oshkosh reports the lowlands all covered with water, and on the road between there and Neenah the Interurban railway track in many places is a foot or two under water.

At LaCrosse dynamite was used to break up the gorge in the LaCrosse river within the city limits, which had threatened to carry away the bridge between the north and south sides.

A 60-foot dam in the Root river at Hokah, Minn., was washed away. That little river is now one of the worst runagams in its history and farmers are threatened with serious damage. The Mississippi and Black rivers have overflowed all the lowlands in the vicinity.

The dam on the East Twin river in the village of Mishicot, near Manitowoc, suddenly gave way yesterday and it is estimated that the sudden overflow of water did damage to the amount of \$15,000. Houses were completely turned around. The water is five feet deep on the main street of the village. The village of Saukville has been cut in two by the flood, and the railway station can be reached from either side. There is much excitement there and Port Washington is appealing to her help. Families are leaving their homes. All night there were parties of men rowing about in the only two boats the place possesses, with lanterns and torches searching for unfortunates who might have been caught in their homes or near the village.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Lorin Blodgett, an eminent statistician, died in Philadelphia Sunday, aged 79.

Turkey has addressed to Bulgaria a demand for the dissolution of the Macedonian committee.

William J. Dornin, one of the organizers in 1883 of the Catholic Order of Foresters, died in Chicago Sunday after an illness of two weeks.

Secretary Hay has paid to the Spanish minister \$100,000, for three Philippine islands not included in the treaty.

A Toledo police judge says drunkenness is a disease, not a crime, and dismisses all plain drunks that come before him.

General Funston, with a half-dozen intrepid followers, has plunged into the forests of Luzon in the hope of capturing Aguinaldo.

Physicians of Denver and other cities have organized to found a co-operative colony where consumptives of limited means may secure the best treatment.

The Chicago board of trade and the Western Union Telegraph company have settled their differences over grain quotations. The board establishes its proprietary right in the figures and receives \$30,000 a year therefor.

The kaiser has angered his subjects by asserting disrespect for the constituted authorities is growing in Germany. Papers retort by asking, if such be the case—which they deny—whether he himself is not to blame for it. His text is recent attack upon him at Bremen by irresponsible epileptic.