# THE NORFOLK NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1899.

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The Norfolk News	SEIZED	AS	SEDITIOUS.	
W. N. HUSE, Publisher.	Mr Atkins	on's	Anti-Imperialist	day. Miss Linnie Stuart returned to Lin-
Ratablished, 1887 Every day except Sunday. By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail per year \$6.00.	and the second se		cen from Mails.	coln Saturday. J. Reimers of Grand Island was doing
WEEKLY.				business in the city Wednesday.
"Retablished, 1881. Rvery Thursday. By mail per year \$1.50."	ORDER SEN	T FRO	M WASHINGTON.	Mrs. Stuart and son, Charley, returned to their home in Lincoln Sunday.
Entered at the Postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter. Telephone, No. 22.			ed to American lippines Stopped at	Editor Bob Scott of the Battle Creek
Aguinaldo's footrace still continues.	San Franciso	co Unde	r Instructions From Smith-Boston Man	Enterprise was in the city last Wednes- day.
Unconditional Surrender Grant has a	Explains III			H. B. Allen drove over to Stanton
worthy successor in Gen. Otis.			May 4.—The local sterday seized some	Monday returning Tuesday morning with Ben Wood.
The state fair will not be held this	of the pampl	ilets se	nt out by Edward ident of the Anti-	The telephone at the court house has
year. The attempt to combine it with the Omaha show was a failure.	Imperialist	league	of Beston. The ressed to Admiral	been removed by order of the the county commissioners.
Veracity is a virtue in the discussion	Dewey, Gen	eral H	G. Otis, General rs Schurman and	Attorney Kilburn of Battle Creek was
of public questions that the people who	Worcester.			attending to business at the court house last Wednesday.
are abusing the president and his advis- ors seem to be short on.	instructions fi	rom W	gue had received ashington to se ize	Attorneys Dan Koenigstein and Burt Mapes of Norfolk were in the city on
The heaviest passenger engine ever	pamphlets ma	iled to	further orders, any Manila by Edward	business last Wednesday.
built has just been put into service on the Burlington road, running out of			rections apply only , no authority be-	Attorney Nichols left for Newman Grove this morning expecting to make
Chicago. It weighs 127 tons.	ing given to any letters or		nder any suspicion ealed matter.	a trip to Columbus before returning.
Bixby praises "the sweet month of			these orders from eral Mr. Montague	Attorney James Nichols was called to Creston Monday afternoon returning
May'' in the following strain : "You usher in the bloom upon the trees,	ordered a rig	id insp	n route to Manila.	late in the evening. Tuesday he went down to Columbus on matters in court
The corn leaps forth from out the si- lent earth.	The search re	vealed	the presence of the which had been	there.
And grass and weeds and pumpkin vines have birth,	mailed to the	militar	y commanders and a Philippine com-	The school board of this city at a re- cent meeting elected Prof. Mossman
And balm is borne on every passing breeze."	mission. On	the wra	apper of each, near words: "If not de-	principal for the ensuing year and Miss
Edward Atkinson evidently didn't	livered within		ays return to box	Eva O'Sullivan of West Point as assist- ant principal.
know it was loaded. It may be a sur- prise to him that while Uncle Sam is a	In an interv		Boston Mr. Atkin-	W. P. Evans of the Norfolk Times- Tribune was in the city last Wednesday
kindly old gentleman, he is really a big- ger man than the Boston statistician and	Admiral Dew	ey, Ge	the pamphlets to enerals E. S. Otis,	and Thursday looking after business in-
has rights that even a little American is	and Worcester	r. He	Profs. Schurman claimed they are	terests in connection with the Reporter of this place.
bound to respect. Edward will be wiser as he grows older.			ons of documents the United States	The news of the promotion of Lieu-
The State Journal says that binding	senate. Two titled: "The	of the Hell of	pamphlets are en- War," and "Crim-	tenant Fred Gegner of company F, First Nebraska, reached here the other day
twine can be made in Nebraska from	inal Aggressi	on." 7	The third has no ontains copies of	and a cablegram of congratulation was sent him at Manila.
Nebraska hemp at three or four cents less per pound than the price charged	speeches deliv	ered by	Senator Hoar, ex- and Judge Ed-	Thomas Mortimer shipped four car-
by the combine and leave a good profit. It would seem as if provision ought to	munds.		gue has ordered	loads of fine bred bulls to points in the west last week They are to be distri-
be made to manufacture it by the state. Minnesota has employed its prison la-	that a close w	atch be	kept on the mails	buted among different herds in Mon- tana and Colorado.
bor in this way for some years, to the	phlets from E	dward	bjectionable pam- Atkinson arriving	Ed Albright, formerly of Madison but
great advantage of the farmers, saving them thousands of dollars. Why should	here en route	are Dename	Acquaintance,	for the past few years an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Grand Island, fell
not Nebraska do likewise?	CHICAGO, M	lay 4	-David J. Wile, an Post Graduate hos-	down stairs at that institution last Fri-
The Omaha Bee thinks that "we should not be deluded by such extrava-	pital, probab	ly fat	ally wounded by	day night and broke his neck. The severe rain storm that visited this
gant and exaggerated ideas regarding	named Mabe	l Birk.	a young woman After wounding	place Tuesday afternoon proved to be one of the most destructive that has
trade in the Orient as some of the ex- pansionists put forth." It is true that	The shooting	occurre	and killed herself.	been seen in this part of the country for
there are some people who may be over- sanguine regarding the possibilities of	lawyer's stat	ement	According to the he had met Miss	some time, 3.65 inches of rain falling between 4:30 and 9:00 p. m. Many
markets in the east, but THE NEWS sug-	Birk in a pr	ofession	al way only. He on the street yes-	business houses about town lost heavily from damage to stock in cellars and
gests that neither should we be dis- turbed by the asinine shricks of timid	terday acciden	itally a	nd that the young accompany her to	store rooms. Brinkman & Son estimate
souls who shrink with horror from any	the hotel, wh	iere sh	e would sing for	their loss at from \$150 to \$200 and sever- al others were also heavy losers. The

of the country for s of rain falling :00 p. m. Many town lost heavily k in cellars and an & Son estimate to \$200 and sever genuine display of robust Americanism. him. Wile was seated on the piano al others were also heavy losers. The law offices of Reed and Allen recently stool, running over the keys when, repainted, papered and remodeled are now in a sorry plight. The paper and plastering are off in large patches and most all the woodwork will have to be refinished. Their loss is estimated at from \$75 to \$100. Many others suffered damages to a limited extent but the total loss would probably figure up to no small sum. It is to be hoped that such storms may be few and far between.



Channeey M. Depew is credited with saying that the republican party will have practically no opposition in 1900. This sounds unwisely sanguine to us. There need be no fear but what there will be opposition-intense, unrelenting and vituperative. But if the party will pursue the even tenor of its way there is every reason to believe that, with President McKinley as a candidate, it will win a splendid victory at the polls. Mr. Bryan's nomination will only make the result more certain. Wm. J. will never poll as many votes again as he did in 1896.

Secretary Alger is outspoken in his convictions regarding the results of the Spanish war. He said in his speech at Detroit Tuesday evening : "The people of the United States'are an unselfish people; they have never sought territorial accession except to the benefit of the people who came with it. The flag of this nation has been hoisted over Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, in lands whose people have for centuries been oppressed by Spanish misrule. Whatever else may be we can be assured as it has been raised in Porto Rico and the Philippines there it will remain. One of these islands we hold in trust; the others are ours."

Nebraska is furnishing bright men for the eastern markets. They are not the least of her products. Ohio took Canfield when it wanted a man for the president of the state university and now Iowa is after MacLean to occupy a similar place. When a successor was sought for the pulpit so eminently filled by Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, Rev. Dwight Hillis, whose early years in the ministry were spent in Nebraska, was chosen. Among the presidents and superintendents of the great railroads of the country, the number of in the soil and climate here that not only produces splendid crops and herds, but nurtures magnificent men. Stand up for Nebraska !

Women Suffragists End Their Session. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 4.-The convention of the National American of glass in conservatories. At Pittsfield Woman Suffrage association closed last night, presided over by Miss Anthony, who gave the closing address. The inch in diameter fell. Several buildconvention has been pleasing and successful and remarkably free from disagreements and friction and has aroused great interest in the subject among women of this city. Arrangements were made for the transmission of a great "thought wave" to the czar's peace The meeting of the association next year will be held in Washington.

without any warning, his companion shot him three times. One of the bullets struck Wile just above the small of the back, another lodged in his neck and a third back of his right ear. The single missile which ended the life of the young woman penetrated the breast.

Monument to Blue and Gray. CHATTANOOGA, May 4 .- The beautiful granite monument erected by the state of Kentucky in Chickamauga park was dedicated vesterday with imposing ceremonies. Major Thomas H. Hays of the Kentucky commission, in an eloquent address, then formally tendered the monument to Governor Bradley. The monument was accepted for the government by General H. V. Boynton, president of the Chickamau ga-Chattanooga National Military Park

commission. The monument, which is one of the handsomest at Chickamauga, was erected to the memory of the Kentuckians who wore both the blue and the gray, and both sides are equally represented in the inscriptions.

#### Arresting Wardner Rioters.

WARDNER, Ida., May 4 .- A company of the Fourth cavalry from Walla Walla arrived here at noon. Thirtyfive dynamiters were arrested in on group and others are now being picked up. There are now 60 under arrest at the soldiers' camp. The rioters scrambled over the hills in frantic efforts to escape. Only one tried to resist. He was promptly overpowered. The pris oners were marched to camp. Nearly all are Italians, only a few Americans. Coroner France has impaneled a jury of merchants. Inquest on mob vio-

lence victims began yesterday. No more rioting is feared until arrests begin on Canyon creek.

## Carbondale Strike Settled.

DES MOINES, May 4 .- One hundred negro miners arrived yesterday from Indian territory. They refused to go to work, being union men, but if they attempt to go in there will be a clash. The committee of strikers met the mine operators yesterday and settled the Carmen who gained their experience in this bondale strike, 300 men returning to state is conspicuous. There is something work. The operators grant 50 cents, mine run, and an eight hour day, which amounts to a victory for the men.

# Hall Storm in Wisconsin.

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 4 .- Nearly an inch of rain fell in 15 minutes yester

day. The rain was accompanied by hail, which broke thousands of panes several buildings were blown down. At Black River Falls hail stones an ings were struck by lightning and bridges and dams were washed cut.

# Under Military Bule.

BOISE, Ida., May 4 .- Governor Steunenberg last night issued a proclamation declaring Shoshone county in a state of insurrection. This will result convention at The Hague on May 15. in placing the government of the county, in so far as may be necessary, under military rule.

### Progress of the Steel Combine.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Times says: Further progress toward consolidation of the big steel interests of the country was made yesterday at a meeting held at the Holland house in which Judge W. W. Moore of Chicago, H. C. Frick, representing the Carnegie interests, and other prominent steel men of the country took part. After the meeting there was a rumor that an offer of \$150,000,-000 had been made for the Carnegie interests and that Mr. Frick had taken it with Mr. Carnegie

Dr. S. P. Kellogg is Dead. PITTSBURG, May 4.-Rev. Dr. Samuel P. Kellogg, one of the best known theologians in the country, died suddenly yesterday at Landour, India, where, with two other eminent scholars, he was engaged in translating the scriptures into the Hindostanee language. The tidings of his death were received in Pittsburg in a cablegram sent to his brother-in-law, Edward A. Woods.

# Iowan Ends His Life.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 4 .- A man supposed to be W. W. Patterson of Iowa City, Ia., about 60 years of age, was found dead in his room in this city yesterday. He had committed suicide by hanging himself to the post of his bed. He received regular remittances from friends until a few weeks ago.

#### No May Day Disturbances.

LONDON, May 2 .- At Brussels and Madrid there were the usual demonstrations, but in most continental cities there was no suspension of work and no disturbance of order. Labor day seems to be losing its former significance, the number of celebrations being relatively very few.

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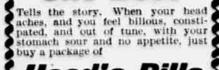
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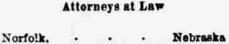
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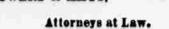
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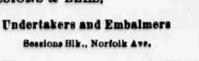
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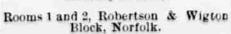
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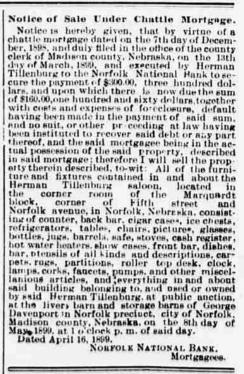
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