

The Norfolk News

W. N. HUSE, Publisher.

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Why Not Put Society in Uniform?

Democracy is such a leveling process that we should not be surprised to see the individualism of commonplace people resorting to all sorts of devices to attract attention to themselves. One of the easiest ways to escape being ignored and swallowed up in the crowd is to adopt a uniform. That was the governing impulse of the delightful, but platitudinous girls, who called themselves Rainy Daisies. They could not add an inch to their stature, but they could take four inches off their skirts. Hundreds of other estimable but unheeded women cling to big hats and eelskin dresses with no other purpose than to escape being utterly ignored. But there is another and a better side to the uniform question. It serves to identify the wearer with an obligation, a duty or a mission, and, in inviting attention, challenges scrutiny. That is its meaning in a railroad conductor or a national guardman. It is not strange that dress should stiffen up one's moral character a little when it invites inspection and advertises one's intentions. Man in his social capacity, having found out how much dress has to do with character, is very likely sooner or later to get every distinct class into uniform. It is now proposed in one of our largest cities to put regalia on the newboys, with the notion that it carried some kind of an obligation and that the newboy will behave himself better if his clothes are peculiar to him. If this is true, why should not the valuable moral lesson be carried out in other directions? Why not put congressmen in uniform? It seems to have worked very well at the state prisons. Might there not be some Roman dignity enforced upon our senate if it had to sit in togas? One can see at a glance what a benefit the community would derive if book agents were compelled to adopt a livery and insurance agents made to wear an unmistakable uniform. It is true the individuals themselves might not be benefited, but their private advantages would, of course, give way to the good of society. To be able to arrive instantaneously at a man's mission by the cut of his coat would certainly result in a great saving of time, and probably of money, and it would do away with the confusion at social dinners when one cannot tell the head waiter from the chief justice. The distinctions need not be absurd and punitive. Stock brokers and bucket shop men need not be compelled to wear bearskin shakos, but some unobtrusive symbol, say, a large diamond ring on each finger or a pair of brass knuckles would perhaps be sufficient for all practical purposes. Whenever society insists that a man's intentions shall declare themselves in his dress, it will be unnecessary for us to go about trying to find out what those intentions are. We shall know our man by the cut of his jib.

The autobiography and letters of Mrs. M. O. W. Oliphant, a volume which has just been printed, places before the world a woman whose estimable character and superb womanly qualities cannot be sufficiently praised. She was a rare example of the true feminine quality that charms the world. She lived a long and useful life without ever losing the ineffable gift of true womanliness. All those qualities which the world has idealized in woman came out softly and beautifully in her life. That which she had written, and she wrote a great deal, stands today unimpeachable for its clarity, its sweetness, its simplicity and its love of mankind. A book which lets us into the secrets of such a woman is of priceless value at a time when so many rash and restless women are trying to attract attention to themselves by the hysteria of literature. Mrs. Oliphant will not rank with George Eliot or Mrs. Browning in intellectual gifts, but she stands on the same plane of loveliness with the poet's wife, and what she has written has probably had more influence with the world even than George Eliot's masterpieces.

California is preparing a surprise for the world at the Paris exposition. She is going to show the wine growers of many European what can be done on the sunny slopes of the Pacific. So great has been the demand for space and so completely has California overrun the space allotted to her that she now proposes to build an extra house on the Paris grounds for the display of her fruits and wines. In nothing has the magical west made such bonds as in the production of wines. It is only a few years ago that American wines were a byword and a scoffing in Italy and Spain and France. Now it requires all the diplomatic and jugglery of the government to keep them out, and the connoisseurs have given up looking for faces at an American

KRUGER BACKS DOWN.

Franchise Proposals Accepted and Peace Will Be Preserved.

PRETORIA, July 6.—The special conference between President Kruger, the members of the cabinet, Fischer, a member of the executive council of the Orange Free State, who was the bearer of compromise suggestions from the Free State in the matter of the dispute between the Transvaal and Great Britain, and Hofmeier, the Afrikaner leader, has been practically concluded. It is believed that the franchise proposals have been accepted and may be laid before the volksraad today and that peace will be preserved.

AMERICANS GAIN A POINT.

Private Property at Sea Will Be Topic of a Special Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The news from The Hague announcing the unanimous vote of the peace conference in favor of holding a special conference hereafter to discuss the freedom from seizure of private property at sea in time of war is a source of great satisfaction to the administration. The American delegates had more interest in this question than any other, perhaps, before the conference.

Condition of Crops.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Corn Belt prints statistics of crop conditions in Nebraska, Iowa, northern Kansas, northern Missouri and northeastern Colorado. All crops are reported to be in the best possible condition, with the exception of winter wheat, which a small majority of the 600 correspondents report to be in a poor condition. Some report the wheat as good, but the general run is somewhat below "fair."

Will Send Troops to Africa.

LONDON, July 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette says the secretary of state for war, the marquis of Lansdowne, in conjunction with the military chiefs, has completed arrangements to dispatch 40,000 to 50,000 troops of all arms to South Africa in the event of matters taking a turn for the worse. It is added that all necessary arrangements have been made there for the distribution of troops on their arrival.

Annals of the Day.

Thursday—Sun rises at 4:35; sets at 7:33. Moon rises at 8:33 a. m.
The Weather—Iowa: Increasing cloudiness Thursday; threatening, with showers Friday; variable winds. Nebraska: Threatening and showers Thursday; probably threatening Friday; variable winds.

Brakeman Run Over and Killed.
WAHOO, Neb., July 6.—Ira Lattin, a brakeman on the extra freight west, on the Omaha and Republican Valley road, was run over and crushed to death by a train in the yards at this city yesterday. No one saw the accident.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The proposed strike at the Homestead plant has been abandoned.
Allen W. Thurman Wednesday denied that he is a candidate for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket.

Richard Stahl, musical director of Daly's theater, New York, died suddenly from heart disease Wednesday night.
Pleas Wynn and Catlett Tipton, the whitechappies, were hung at Sevierville, Tenn., Wednesday, for the murder of old man Whaley.

At Oakland, Or., fire Wednesday destroyed two entire blocks of store buildings. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. The insurance is small.

Tracy Lyon has been appointed general superintendent of the Chicago Great Western, to succeed Raymond Denny, who goes to the Monon.

The Belgian chamber of deputies peacefully resumed the transaction of public business Wednesday and order throughout Brussels is restored.

The 13th annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural colleges convened in San Francisco Wednesday, delegates being present from nearly every state in the union.

Judge Gibbons of Chicago Wednesday delivered an opinion in the case of the South park ordinance prohibiting the use of automobiles on the south side boulevards. He declared the ordinance void.

On the Clinch Valley division of the Norfolk and Western at Tip Top, W. Va., Wednesday, an engine exploded killing Engineer J. D. McColligan, Fireman E. W. Albert and Brakeman Oscar J. Owens.

Rev. D. P. Livermore died at his home in Melrose, Mass., Wednesday, aged 81 years. Dr. Livermore's life work has been mainly along the lines in which his wife, Mary A. Livermore, has become distinguished.

Extradition Agent Sexton Wednesday rendered a decision in the case of Mrs. John D. Rich, alleged to have murdered her husband in Juarez, Mex. He recommends that she be given into the custody of the Mexican authorities.

A Couple of Hat Stories.

George Purcell tells some stories about mining calls that are interesting. Purcell says a rat, when caught in a trap, will cut off a limb to escape. He one day caught a rat with a blacksmith's pinchers. He had only time to fix the pinchers on the rat's tail, but with sufficient grip to hold the rat for a time. He intended taking the rat to a feed box in the barn, where its fighting qualities could be tested by a terrier. The rat, hanging by its tail, turned around to free itself from the pinchers. Finding that the pinchers were harder than its teeth, it turned its attention to its own tail. It cut with its teeth a ring around the tail and then made a jump. The skin peeled off the tail, leaving the tail covering in the grip of Purcell and the pinchers. It is needless to say that the rat escaped.

Miners believe that rats leave a falling mine. M. W. Kerrigan met a horde of rats one day when he was entering a mine. He attempted to kill them with a stick, but as fast as he knocked one out another took his place. He was accompanied by a dog, and the dog was so badly bitten by the rats that he sought shelter behind Kerrigan. Seeing that the dog was badly injured by the

attack of the rats, Kerrigan took him outside the mine to have his injuries attended to. Kerrigan then returned to the workings, but was surprised to find that the entry in which he had met the rats had fallen in during his absence.—Pittsburg News.

Sextons in New York.

"Sexton and Undertaker" is the sign usually found affixed to or near the New York churches, but it does not mean that the sexton actually conducts an undertaker's establishment. He merely contracts for the funerals of the members of the congregation and subjects the work to what are known as wholesale undertakers, who attend to this class of work exclusively.

A 20 per cent commission is the sexton's share of the proceeds, and, taking into consideration the large membership of some of the New York churches and the elaborate funerals that take place almost daily, it can readily be seen that for it is a business that brings in the coin. The profits of a sexton in one of the large downtown churches are estimated at \$10,000 annually from his funeral business alone. Weddings are not so profitable, but they do fairly well and are cheerful. He collects the pew rents and takes his habitual commission; he is paid for opening the church and for closing it and a few other things that keep him from starvation. But there is one thing he must look sharp after, and that is his collections. It is a peculiar bill, but people will stand off a funeral bill as long and as callously as any other.—Exchange.

English Royal Marriages.

The English royal marriage act is one of the time honored absurdities which survive in spite of common sense and enlightened public opinion. By it the matrimonial choice of the English princes is practically restricted to the swarms of "the German hive" and the proverbially handsome English women are forbidden. The legal prohibition was enacted in 1772 at the persistent command of George III, he "being thereunto incited," first, by the marriage in 1776 of his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to the Countess Waldegrave (Maria Walpole), and, second, by the taking to wife by a young brother, the Duke of Cumberland, in 1771, of the widow of Colonel Christopher Horton. The first provision of the act forbids to the descendants of George II matrimony without the consent of the crown under the great seal, necessary exception being made to cover the marriages of princesses abroad. The second provision has been the especial mark of royalty. It enables marriage by one above the age of 25 against the will of the crown, under certain conditions.

Nelson and the Spaniards.
There is an amusing anecdote about that gruff sea dog, Nelson. Two Spanish captains came on board, with a request to be allowed to see "the greatest seaman in the world." Nelson grumbled, but gave in and went on deck, forgetting that "at that moment his legs were bound up at the knees and ankles with pieces of brown paper soaked in vinegar and tied on with red tape."

This had been done to allay the irritation arising from mosquito bites. Quite forgetting his attire and the extraordinary appearance which it presented, Lord Nelson went on deck and conducted the interview with the Spanish captains with such perfect courtesy that his singular appearance was quite obliterated by the charm of his manner, and the Spaniards left the ship with their high opinion of him thoroughly confirmed.

The Observing Youngsters.

Mildmay has never been in the habit of punishing his children, leaving that disagreeable duty to his wife, but the other day one of his numerous progeny became very unruly, and he was obliged to say:

"Flora, if you don't keep quiet I shall have to whip you."
"Pooh!" retorted the little 8-year-old, with a contemptuous toss of her saucy head. "You isn't the mother."

He Deals in Snow.

The Prince of Palermo is said to owe his wealth chiefly to the trade in snow, of which he has a monopoly. The snow is brought at night in baskets on mule back from the mountains to the coast and shipped to the Italian cities, where it is sold at 2 and 8 cents a pound.

A Maidenly Device.

Evelyn—So you've broken off with Jack again?
Etta—Oh, yes! I'm tired of the old ring, and he always gives me a new one when we make up.—Jewelers Weekly

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Even the blind man is able to find fault.

Even the peaceful infant is often up in arms.

The man who does nothing never does anything wrong.

When a jury hangs it is an effort to strangle justice.

The waitress is popular because of her very fetching ways.

A horse may pull with all his might but never with his mane.

A wife should never conceal anything from her husband—except her faults.

Hope is a wonderful thing. One little nibble will keep some men fishing all day.

The most engaging summer girl is the one who secures the largest collection of engagement rings.

The wife who is able to retain her hold on her husband's heart never has to worry when he gets his hair cut.

Many a man who claims to be the architect of his own fortune tries to build a \$50,000 structure on a 50-cent plan.

There is a vast difference between the lay of the hen and the lay of the poet. The former is easily converted into hard cash.—Chicago Daily News.

Cannot See the Manuscript.

Some time ago it was announced that a manuscript of the "Agricola" of Tacitus had recently been found. The philologists rejoice at the new enrichment of the critical material at their command. The possessor of the treasure, however, the bishop of Toledo, in Spain, has given them pause, for he will not even allow them to see the manuscript, on the ground that any publication of its contents would diminish its value.

James J. Cavanaugh of Watertown, Mass., is 108 years old, the oldest man in New England. He saw Napoleon when in Paris during the Hundred Days.

The girl who says she will wear no man's collar does not mind taking her brother's collars when she wants to set off her shirt waists manfully.

In 1792 the first Boston stage coach started for New York, and now 700 railway trains are sent out of the city daily.

Grasshoppers have become a great plague in Spain, invading even the cities. In Asturia 5,000 soldiers were ordered to assist in destroying them.

The Yang-tse river in China floats gunboats 1,000 miles from its mouth. We have but a faint idea of the magnitude of distances and numbers in the east.

Antediluvian, Indeed.

Frances Rachel always expects a story to while away the time while she is being prepared for bed.

The other night her mother was telling her of the heroism of Colonel Fred Funston before Calumit. Then she went back to a recital of the adventures of the different periods of his life.

"The article says," said mamma, "that he has the spirit of a sixteenth century cavalier—that he belongs to that period instead of the nineteenth century."

"What?" questioned the little girl, not quite comprehending.

"Why, he ought to have lived in the sixteenth century."

"Oh," said Frances Rachel, with a look of comprehension, adding quickly.

"But that was 300 years ago. Why, how old his mother must have been!"

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold the good you can possibly derive from them.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75 cents per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily. The publishers of The New York Star, the handsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a high grade bicycle each day for the largest list of words made by using the letters contained in "THE N-E-W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R."

no more times in any one word than it is found in the New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be considered as authority. Two good watches (first class time keepers) will be given daily for second and third best lists, and many other valuable rewards including dinner sets, tea sets, china, sterling silverware, etc., etc., in order of merit. This educational contest is being given to advertise and introduce this successful weekly into new homes, and all prizes will be awarded promptly without partiality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must be enclosed for thirteen weeks trial subscription with full particulars and list of over 300 valuable rewards. Contest opens and awards commence Monday, June 26th, and closes Monday, August 21st, 1899. Your list can reach us any day between these dates, and will receive the award to which it may be entitled for that day and your name will be printed in the following issue of The New York Star. Only one list can be entered by the same person. Prizes are on exhibition at The Star's business offices. Persons securing bicycles may have choice of ladies', gentlemen's or juveniles' 1899 model, color or size desired. Call or address Dept. "E," The New York Star, 286 W. 39th street, New York City.

"To Throw Good Money After Bad Will but increase my pain." If you have thrown away money for medicines that did not and could not cure, why should you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that never disappoints? Thousands of people who were in your condition and took Hood's Sarsaparilla say it was the best investment they ever made, for it brought them health.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache and indigestion.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

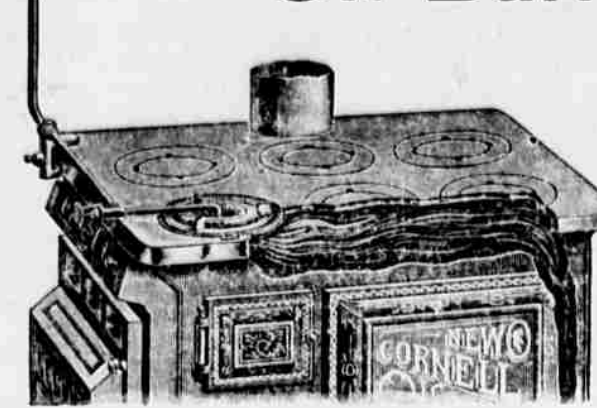
Graceful, Easy and Long Wearing.
THE FAMOUS
Olga Nethersole \$2.50 Shoe
FOR WOMEN.

Possesses the merit of perfect style, fit, comfort and durability. No breaking in necessary—made to conform to the lines of the foot. Sole very flexible; Chrome Kid stock that is soft as a glove, yet wears like iron. Excels any \$3.50 shoe for wear and comfort. No 100-Chrome Kid with tip of the same, medium weight sole, toe the width of a silver half dollar, low heel, and stiff pattern. You will find this shoe a combination of style and comfort. Manufactured by The Rock Island Shoe Co., Rock Island, Ill., and sold exclusively in this city by

F. A. HUSTON



Calkins Electric Oil Burner.



The poet has seen it. What he says:
No dust, no dirt.
Saves hours of work.
The cool man's delight.
The cook's delight.
Easy lighted, always ready.
Gives a good heat, strong and steady.
On winter's morn at touch of hand
Flame, and heat, and roaring grand.
Summer's noon tide—wizaz! still—
Heat, meals and cooks are at your will.

NO ODOR. NO ASHES. NO DANGER.

A Wonderful Invention. Must be Seen to be Appreciated.

We cordially invite you to come and see the Latest, Best, Only Satisfactory Oil Burner on the market which makes common kerosene oil into a wonderful gas flame, and which is now being exhibited at

WALTER'S SECOND HAND STORE

where we will show you Simplicity, Durability, Economy, Safety and Convenience; that can be attached to any stove in a few minutes, and will heat it—Top, Tank, Oven—all hot, as much or as little as you please, and Bake, Boil, Roast, as quickly or as slowly, as long or as short, as you may wish. The Greatest Seller of Modern Inventions, because ladies everywhere are especially interested in this Perfect Release from Poor Stoves, Poor Fuel, Poor Cooks; so safe and simple a child can operate it, and no one feels timid. One gallon of four to eight cent oil will make an intense heat for hours—if needed.

Chicago Oil Burner and Stove Co.

County managers wanted. No charge for territory. Canvassers wanted to sell Burners.

Terms from E. R. WATERMAN, Jamestown, Stutsman county, North Dakota, Superintendent Pacific and Central Divisions.

If you want either investment or business, come and see us. No competition. Small capital. Large profits.

In the District Court of Madison County Nebraska.

LaFarge, deceased.

This case came on for hearing upon the petition of M. C. Hazen, administrator of the estate of Jane LaFarge, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate, situated in the county of Madison, in the state of Nebraska, to-wit: Lot twelve (12) in block seven (7), in Keenestien's addition to the town of Norfolk; lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) in block seven (7) and lot twelve (12) and the south half of lot thirteen (13) in block six (6), in Keenestien's third addition to the town of Norfolk; or a sufficient amount of same to bring the sum of \$1200 for the payment of the debts against said estate and the costs of administration, there not being sufficient personal property to pay the said debts and expenses.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at my office in the city of Madison, in Madison county, Nebraska, on the 29th day of July, 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the above described real estate as shall be necessary and pay said debts and expenses.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1899.

W. V. ALLEN,
Judge of District Court.

L. L. REMBE,
Practical Plumber and Steam Fitter.

Agency for the Myers Force and Wind Mill Pumps.

Prices Right.
Satisfaction Guaranteed on all Work.
First door West of Post Office

The Famous...
BLACK HILLS
Summer Resort.

Elevation 6,200 feet.
Dry Air.
Mean Temperature.
Boating on the Lake.
Near Harney Peak.
Mountain Scenery Unsurpassed.
Send for Souvenir Views.

SYLVAN LAKE HOTEL,
CUSTER, S. D.

Ladies, Attention!
If you are in poor health investigate the VIATRI TREATMENT. Office open all day Monday and Tuesday in Cotton Block over Bann Bros' store. Health Book free by calling on addressing the manager, MRS. S. K. LONG, Norfolk, Nebraska.

Had Catarrh 36 Years.
Josiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W. & B. R. R., says: "I had suffered with catarrh for 36 years and regarded my case as hopeless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Brazilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. I talked with Hearn and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Balm at once. There was not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six months, to my inexpressible satisfaction, I was entirely cured."

Notice to Creditors.
State of Nebraska, Madison county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Jane LaFarge, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Jane LaFarge, late of Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 7th day of June, 1899. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office therein on or before the 7th day of December, 1899, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 7th day of December, 1899, at one o'clock p. m.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, a daily newspaper published in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1899.

WM. BATES,
County Judge.

ED WEGENER,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Hack Line in Connection.
Telephone 68.

Money Saved

I WILL clean and make over all kinds of Mattresses. Do all kinds of Upholstering; buy old chair frames and old sofas. Will upholster and paint buggies and carriages in first-class shape. Will make any kind of new mattress. Give me a call, and see for yourself that it is for your interest.

C. B. RICE

1st door South of Main St., on Third St.

M. C. WALKER,
DEALER IN

FLOUR, - FEED,
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NORTH-WESTERN
LINE

F. E. & M. V. R. R., is the best to and from the

SUGAR BEET FIELDS
of
North Nebraska.

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