NEMAHA ADVERTISER.

W. W. SANDERS, Publisher

NEMAHA, - - - NEBRASKA

An honest man is truly a good thing—for his creditors.

The wind does not whistle through the barn that is full of wheat.

General Kuropatkin says he did not lose a gun during the retreat. Apparently he lost some 17,000 men.

A Chicago scientist insists that he secured milk with formaldehyde traces direct from a cow. That seems like an udder impossibility.

Similia similibus curantur. The town of Tornado, Tex., has been wiped out by a tornado. It's safe to gamble that the town is cured of its name.

The police say that the women's fashion of carrying handbags is responsible for the many holdups. As in the days of Adam—the woman is to blame.

Lipton is bound to prove that Great Britain can beat the United States at the yachting game, even if he has to get an American designer to build the boat to do it.

The man who says "Oh, fudge" when he feels profane may be a better example to the children, but somehow it doesn't seem that he would be as much of a protection against burglars in the night.

The divine who stamps his letters "Not to travel on Sunday" can have his request carried out by mailing his epistles early enough in the week so they will reach their destinations by Saturday night.

Bow-legged men are to be discriminated against by army recruiting officers hereafter. The average bow-legged man will be unable to see wherein the knock-kneed man has any natural advantage over him.

A minister in Michigan has solved the "yellow peril" very satisfactorily. He says: "If Japan wins, it will mark the first step toward Anglo-Saxon supremacy of the world. Japan will lead China, Britain will lead Japan and America will lead Britain. The rest of Europe will follow easily."

In looking over the effects of a Massachusetts millionaire recently, his executors, who had handled vast sums until they grew to seem rather commonplace, "discovered personal property, hitherto unknown, to the amount of a million and a half." The incident helps one to realize how large a large fortune is. And yet the emotions of these executors were only such as poor folk may experience. Who has not known the joyful surprise of finding a dime or a nickel in an unused pocket?

The events of the present war in the far East have shown that the Japanese—known to the nations of the world as "the little brown men"—are the equals of any other soldiers on the globe, whether the test has been one of bravery, endurance or accuracy in firing. The severest tests of modern warfare have been repeatedly, for months past, applied to these small soldiers of the Orient. Pitted against soldiers of large size and boasted endurance, they have emerged from the smoke of conflict in every instance, whether on sea or land, victoriously.

It is certain that the schools are peculiarly the victims of the faddists. A few years ago all our educational authorities went daft on the subject of vertical handwriting. It never occurred to them to find out whether the merchants who hire bookkeepers approved of this style of writing. There was no thought of the individuality of the child of which ordinarily the handwriting is supposed to be the expression. So the vertical style was adopted. Now we are informed that it is being abandoned because the men with jobs to give will not tolerate it. This is but one illustration.

The growth of the American navy has been unprecedented in the annals of the world. It is a good navy, consisting of stout ships manned by able men and intelligently directed, but some of the naval officers and officials of the Navy Department are beginning to ask what good it is to build the ships if there are no men to man them. Their queries are not unreasonable. There is not a ship in the navy that is not short of men and officers, and in order to overcome this lack some ten or more vessels which are in need of some repairs will be put out of commission for the time being, not because the repairs are so serious as to call for this step, but simply because of the shortage of the men behind the guns.

The English, as a people, are universally known as a nation of very sturdy rights, and a recent case in Liverpool illustrates these characteristics strikingly. A purchaser of tea complained that he had to pay for the bag at the tea rate, when he bought tea, because the grocer put the tea in the bag and weighed the bag and tea together. The case was taken before a magistrate's court and the hapless grocer was fined. He appealed the case and the high court has decided that he was within his rights in weighing the bag with tea because that was the universal practice and custom, which was generally understood and acquiesced in. The striking thing about the whole case and the proceedings in connection with it is the extraordinary tenacity with which the Englishman pursues little things and the serious and orderly manner in which he sets about to regulate the minutest matters which concern his pocketbook.

It is idle to go to college without a lively appreciation of the main business for which one goes. That is to do college work. A college degree worth the having can be won by nothing but serious, resolute, systematic study. Habits must be regular. Health and rational living and strong purpose are vital factors. Recreation is necessary to sound health, and companionship is essential to sane living. So a rational division of time is important. A man cannot rest too much and do his work, nor can he work overmuch without endangering his powers of work. He cannot by any course of irrational pleasure rob his body and mind of their native strength and natural zest without failing in the main thing for which he goes to college. Then there is the problem of student friendships and organizations. In many cases tendencies have gone so far before leaving home that they settle this matter at once. If not, it settles itself very quickly when the time comes. It is interesting, sometimes amusing, to see how quickly a new student settles down with a fraternity, or with the Christian Association, or with a literary society, or with a scientific club, or with the "barbarians." Close association with congenial spirits is natural, and it is well. A boy should make close friendships with those whose friendships mean the most to him. There is something more than friendship in the student organizations. There is good experience in helping to manage an organization, in the necessity of giving way to others at times, in the habit of standing up for something, and in the necessity of so steering the affairs of an organization that one can stand up for it. A student denies himself much if he does not go in with some college organization.

Sancho Panza said: "God bless the man who first invented sleep." To this may be added a blessing for the London physician who is putting in a protest against early rising. The name of the physician is not given, but whoever he is he deserves a benediction. "May he live long and prosper." This wise doctor says: "To be forced to get up early grinds the soul, curdles the blood, swells the spleen, destroys all good intentions and disturbs all day the mental activities. Criminals are always recruited from the early-rising class." How different this from the old New England adage about early to bed and early to rise and the advantages of the early bird and all that! Wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning and see who it is that is stirring. Is it the wealthy? Is it the healthy or the wise? No, it is the milkman, who would not think of getting up early if daily necessity did not compel him. Is he getting rich? Not too fast, especially if he is honest. Or it is the newspaper carrier or the street car conductor or some other whose work compels him to be up early. There is not a rich man among them. The man who is at liberty to wake up leisurely, to come down to his breakfast without any hurried preparations and who goes to his business after he has read the morning paper is far more likely to be healthy and wise than the man in a rush, and he is certainly a far more agreeable man to meet either in a social or business way. If one must get up early, if fate decides there is no other way, resignation is called for, but let no man who gets up early think he is living the ideal life or that his action calls for special praise. Even though he may be amiable he would be far more amiable if he would let nature have her way and wake up slowly. Who knows but that in the last analysis the origin of all evil is the getting up too early, beginning the day "wrong end to," and finding out when it is too late that a little more sleep, a little more slumber would have made the face of all creation look brighter?

Slow.

Casey (the stone mason)—Phwat's row below?

Cassidy (the hod carrier)—Shure, English Jim just fell from the second flure t' the basemint.

Casey—That's an Englishman, for ye. Shure, it was two hours ago I told him a joke, an' it's took him all this tolme to tumble.—Philadelphia Press.

It is also said of every big show:

UNCLE SAM—"A Remedy That Has Such Endorsements Should Be In Every Home."

PE-RU-NA
PE-RU-NA
PE-RU-NA