

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

The News, Established 1881. The Journal, Established 1877. THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY. W. N. Huse, President. N. A. Huse, Secretary.

Spurred on no doubt by the tremendous popularity of the president Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania has announced himself a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

In his speech, Senator Knox declared Roosevelt's administration and policies were all right and that every policy had been vindicated. He also said that the only criticism the democrats could bring against the presidential administration was the fact that if the democrats had been in power, they would have done the same thing.

A little while ago Knox was a "reactionary" as opposed to the policies of the president. Now he has come forth as a full fledged Roosevelt boomer and it is apparent that he would not be averse to running on a Roosevelt platform.

But then there are Hughes and Taft and Cannon and Foraker to deal with before the game is over.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. With the announcement that the republican national convention in 1908 will be held in Chicago, the presidential matter takes on new interest and from this time forward the steps in behalf of various candidates will become more and more pronounced.

Kansas City was a very active candidate for the convention and it was thought for a time that the Missouri town would win. Taft forces favored this site from the first, but it is not believed that there is any political significance in the loss.

The convention will be held early and it may be predicted, therefore, that congress will adjourn early as many senators and congressmen will attend the convention.

Many candidates' machines will begin to work from now on, though some—Hughes, in particular—is without a personal machine and if he should be nominated it would be by reason of his great personal force throughout the nation.

Many senators feared that the president's message meant he would seek a third term, and it is not at all probable that the recent word from Washington unquestionably inspired by the president, will allay this fear. These senators thought that in view of existing financial conditions the president might have omitted from his message all word regarding "predatory wealth" and dishonest corporations. They claimed that in this he was seeking to make a grandstand play for the nomination. But the president's best friends still insist he will not accept a nomination and that he will in no way be a candidate before the convention.

CORTELYOU'S URGENT MESSAGE. Secretary Cortelyou asks for an elastic currency. He makes no recommendations, but merely announces that elasticity is the need of the nation. And he goes further to the extent of declaring that prompt action is demanded.

But that is not going far enough to solve the problem. It is not explicit enough to bring out of congress any definite results.

There has been a pretty general talk around Washington of the need of a more elastic currency. The east has felt that in the fall, when the west wanted its money, there should be some elastic means of sending out something else than the original money while the real money went on playing with this and that speculation.

Elasticity has been a problem in currency for many centuries. It has never been solved yet. It is not likely that Mr. Cortelyou's urgent message will bring about the result at this time, just ahead of a presidential election.

Many plans have been presented. Owing to differences of opinion there would be a difficult time in getting down to business on any one plan.

TOO MUCH MURDER. The taking of human life has become altogether too commonplace in the United States of late and it is not at all improbable that the people of the country, are themselves, to blame.

So much has the public been winking at murder of late, excusing highly atrocious crimes on the basis of what has been termed the "unwritten" law

that human blood and human life have become cheap and murder a new form of plaything. The American people must in a large measure take the blame when they will free wanton murderers who plead "unwritten" law as an excuse. Only this week a jury of Americans acquitted a woman who, without even claiming to be virtuous herself, had shot and killed a United States senator because he was "untrue" to her womanhood.

Mrs. Bradley admitted on the stand that she had been false to her own self. Yet she thought she ought to be allowed to kill, without punishment, the man who had been no more false to her than she had been to herself. And the jury of twelve men who tried her unanimously agreed with her and turned her loose.

It is not to be expected, after this and many other such farces of justice, that Harry Thaw will be hanged. And after such expressions of the American public, in turning loose murderers who deliberately carry out their life-taking crusades because this or that person has not been "true" to them, why should any man hesitate in calmly slaughtering those who have betrayed him or whom he thinks have betrayed him? If one can only for the moment believe that he has been wronged and get up a momentary brainstrom, why not take advantage of the public's willingness to condone the crime?

But such lawlessness must have an end. The reign of murder which has spread over the country during the past year or so, must pay its penalty. There must be a reaction following such a splashing of human blood. And that reaction will come in rigid punishment of any person who takes life, excepting in self defense. Even a few innocent ones may hang to pay for the freedom of some of the successful brainstrom pleaders of the present.

A TOUGH PROPOSITION. The Kansas City Journal gives an illustration of the kind of propositions a Missouri judge some times goes up against. The case is one in which a preacher, who is a good deal of a stickler for the doctrine as it is recorded, refuses to pay a subscription of \$5000 to the Christian college of Columbia, Mo., because the college teaches that Jonah was a nature fakir and refuses to swallow the Jonah story. The preacher, who is side-stepping the subscription, contends that the college must teach the Bible as it finds it.

Solomon, the wisest of monarchs, the most ingenious of judges and the most married of men, had merely to decide which of two women was the mother of a child. Later judges have divided children between their parents, but Solomon was the first to propose the division of one child. Yet Solomon performed a trifling feat compared with the task of the Missouri judge who must decide whether or not Jonah was swallowed by the whale. On the decision the disposition of \$5,000 depends.

It might strike the average lay lawyer that the statute of limitations had run against the evidence of eye witnesses in the Jonah case. Just how the judge is going to gather the material upon which to base his decision is a matter not uninteresting in itself. It would be rather difficult to secure the attendance of Jonah himself, though about every third Democrat you meet on the streets would tell you that Mr. Bryan is certainly a lineal descendant. The whale is probably somewhere in the vicinity of Mr. McGinty at the bottom of the sea, and for divers reasons can hardly be produced. This only adds to the teasing knottiness of the question. The decision will be awaited with interest.

Y. M. C. A. A HELP. A recent speaker at the national convention of the Y. M. C. A. said that the country districts of the nation are today greater vice-breeds than the cities and that no form of vice exists in the population centers which can not be duplicated in the rural districts. It was argued that the free and easy atmosphere of the country renders corruption in morals easier than in the formal and thickly populated cities. Y. M. C. A. establishments were suggested as cures for these evils.

There can be no question but that Y. M. C. A. institutions do much to offset the evil influences which are forever working upon the morals of youth, both in the larger cities and in the smaller places. A Y. M. C. A. with a finely equipped building, with baths and gymnasium, can not fail to work for good results and uplift, both physical, moral and mental.

The statement was made in Norfolk not long ago by an athlete of national fame, that an athlete is always a gentleman. And there is more or less foundation for such an assertion. An athlete, his arteries filled with rich red blood and his muscles strong and wholesome, in order to retain his strength and energy, must keep always "in training," and that means that he must live a wholesome life in all ways. The result is that a community in which pure athletics are a factor, is much stronger by virtue of this factor. That the people of any community will be better able to maintain health and energy from the use of a good

gymnasium is a self evident fact. A good gymnasium, like a library and a bath tub, is a vital feature of modern civilization and progress. Norfolk has in prospect for the coming few months the securing of a Y. M. C. A. building with all of its desirable equipment. That the dream may materialize is just now the hope of those who have interested themselves in the matter, and the more the subject is being discussed, the more enthusiasm is there being developed in favor of the project.

WILL NOT BECOME BURDENS. Commenting upon the nervousness of members of the Austrian reichstag who have asked the government what it proposes to do about an alleged quarter of a million people who it is said will return from the United States to the single province of Galicia during the coming winter, and who it is feared by the Austrians will only have money enough to pay their passage and be destitute when they reach their old homes, the Chicago Tribune says:

"No reply has been made to these anxious inquiries by the ministers. Probably that is because they do not know but the danger is greatly exaggerated. They cannot tell how many people are coming back, and whether they will be a burden on the community or will be able to take care of themselves.

"Presumably there is no cause for alarm in Galicia or any other part of Europe. The number of Europeans returning to their old homes at this season is unprecedentedly large, but the immigration has been equally so. So many have come that there have been loud complaints here and there in Europe of a scarcity of labor. The Swedish government set to work seriously to persuade American Swedes to go back to Sweden. Now in Italy as well as in Austria the fear is that there will be too much labor because of the exodus from the United States.

"Substantially all the people who are now recrossing the Atlantic have had work since they got here. They have lived economically and have saved money. Some of them have sent their savings home. The postmaster general says that a little over \$72,000,000 was sent to Europe in money orders during the last fiscal year, about half of it going to Italy, Austria-Hungary, and Russia. Most of the people now returning to Europe ought to be able to get through the winter on the money they have already sent over or are taking with them.

"There does not seem to be a substantial basis for the assumption that tens of thousands of poverty stricken men are now on their way from the United States to Europe to add to the cares and burdens of the rulers and taxpayers of that continent. Some of those who are going back may be destitute, but the great majority have money enough to excite the admiration or envy of the stay-at-home fellows."

HIS FIRST STATEMENT FINAL. And now comes an Associated Press dispatch from Washington telling us that, while many interviewers who have lately seen the president have declared that he is not going to accept another nomination, yet he has made no special declaration along this line. While third term boomers will probably seek to take advantage of this last dispatch as meaning that the president is not so unwilling to accept the nomination as might seem, yet there is no more reason now than there has been at any time for believing that Roosevelt intends to go back on his word of election night when he said that under no circumstances would he accept another nomination.

The president is not willing to be put in the attitude of making any more statements whatever. He made one statement, on the night of election, in 1904, and he has desired all along that should be his final statement. He does not wish to be understood as having made any new statements because there are no new statements to make and if he were to accede to a demand for a new announcement every month or two, there would be no soundness whatever attached to his election night declaration which he intended should be accepted as final.

It has lately come out that the president made that election night statement after having carried the gist of it around in his pocket for many weeks. He had gone over and over the wording before he finally arrived at the wording that suited him best. When he had finished, his announcement was final. He has not reiterated the statement in so many words since that time for the reason that he believes the American people have in him enough faith and confidence to know that when he says a thing he means to stand by it. To repeat the statement time after time would be merely admitting that there were foundation for not trusting implicitly in his word. And for this reason, more than any other, it is believed the president has authorized the dispatch from Washington, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

It was undoubtedly the interview given out the other day by senators who had just seen Roosevelt, that occasioned this dispatch definitely setting forth the fact that the president had made no new announcement.

In that interview senators were quoted as saying that it had been definitely determined that Roosevelt would stick to his word and not become a candidate. But this is hardly necessary, since the president's best friends believe that he meant what he said, anyway.

disposition returned the instant the banquet hosts, alarmed at his non-arrival, telephoned to inquire what had happened. At that moment the secretary did not tell just what had happened. He said he had been unavoidably delayed.

But this was a dinner of state and, trousers or no trousers, the appointment had to be kept.

THE CONSUMPTIVE. The Omaha Daily News publishes an article on the treatment of consumption that is well worth preservation. The article follows: With the maze of "cures" of all sorts offered the suffer of consumption, there is no wonder that the charities of the country that are interested in doing something of real benefit, get little chance to apply their efforts before it is too late.

The average person with consumption is full of hope throughout his usually long period of decline and he is, therefore forever grasping at the straws held out to him by the quacks and charlatans.

In his desperate effort to get well he spends all his own laid up money and draws heavily upon the resources of relatives and friends.

In the hope that some unnecessary misery and much money may be saved to persons afflicted with this disease, charitable organizations in other cities are offering advice in which is embodied the wisdom of the greatest authorities on the prevention and cure of consumption.

So sensible is this advice that The Daily News produces it herewith in the hope that it may do some good: If you have consumption: That the treatment is (1) fresh air, (2) rest, (3) food. Medicine will help, but it is not so important. Therefore, the cure is principally in your own hands.

1. Fresh air: Don't live in rooms where there is no fresh air. Don't work in rooms where there is no fresh air. Don't sleep in rooms where there is no fresh air.

2. Rest: Go to bed early, sleeping at least eight hours. If you have to work, rest all you can while at home. Don't worry. Worrying is not restful, but harmful.

3. Food: Eat all the good, plain nourishing food that you can, principally eggs and milk. Drink plenty of pure water. If you suspect that you are losing appetite and weight, coughing, feeling tired all the time, go at once to your family physician. Don't spend your time and money on patent medicine or the so-called consumption cures.

Be hopeful and cheerful. You can be cured if you begin early enough.

AROUND TOWN. It's almost too exciting to have Uncle Tom and Santa Claus strike town within a fortnight of each other.

There is one woman in Norfolk who has every Christmas present bought, wrapped up and ready to give two weeks from next Wednesday.

One man in Norfolk debated for a while and then decided that it would be more of a distinction to be able to say that he had never seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" than to see it; so he stayed away.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A husband made good by nagging, is a slave and liable to run off.

Possibly you are often a bore to polite people when you do not show it.

If you will hand a fried lemon, If you will hand a friend lemon,

When some men try to do better, It is generally remarked that they do not try very hard.

One of the funniest things in this world is to see a woman who isn't used to it, make change.

When you talk foolishness, you not only waste your time, but you waste the time of the other man.

Some dogs are as cross as some men; whistle to some dogs, and they pay no attention to you.

The average woman isn't satisfied with telling a polite lie; she insists upon her husband agreeing with her.

Girls do not think other girls true friends unless they take sides in their quarrels to the extent of making faces at the enemy.

Favorite saying of women: "You haven't been around to hear our new preacher."

What a difference it makes when you feel good! Why not devote a little attention to feeling good? That is, why not eat and drink with a little

care? Such a course will pay big dividends.

A girl loves to read a letter as she walks along a street, particularly if it is in a bold handwriting that looks like a Man's.

When the world never hears how mean a husband a man is, it praises his wife "for keeping her troubles to herself."

The relatives of a deaf person always make this kindly remark; that he can hear anything it isn't intended he should hear.

Because a girl of sixteen laughs at a man's joke, he should not imagine he is a great wit; a girl of sixteen laughs because she is sixteen.

If you are idle, your excuse for calling on a busy man is "I will not take up much of his time." But the busy man will have other callers during the day.

So far as known, no one in Atchison has yet had his feelings harrowed by receiving one of the new \$10 gold pieces from which the words "In God We Trust" are omitted.

The opening stocks of the merchants for holiday displays indicate that this will be an unusually trying winter for Poor Father.

Men who have had experience say that a majority of family rows come about because the wife insists on straining the milk just before her husband puts it on his dessert; he generally likes to have the top cream glide into his dish.

The modern kind of a bandit is worse than the old: In olden times a man rode up to a house on a bold black charger, and, picking up a maiden rode off with her. In these days a woman in a sweet, gentle voice gets the girl over the telephone, and steals her by offering her more wages. The modern kind of a bandit is an object of greater hatred than the old kind ever was.

Some women just naturally know how to use dry goods and we imagine they do not work any harder than those who think, and think, and think, and look slouchy. In the same way, some men can do a thing easily, while others can't. That's about all there is in luck; a man born with poor taste and little sense, is "unlucky," while a man born with ability, and a little common sense, is "lucky."

If nature didn't intend a girl to take to frills, ruffles and curls, it is a caricature of fashion when she attempts it. An Atchison girl was built on the straight, simple and uncurled lines, but she is trying to make herself over, and is wearing marcelled hair, curls, waves, etc. Sometimes these waves hang on to her left ear, and sometimes on the right ear, but they are never in the right place. It isn't in her to be frizzed, and she might as well admit it and drop back to nature's plan.

Recently at the theatre we saw a young husband come in without his wife. We have been contending for liberty for husbands for many years, but really, it looked tough to see that husband come in without his wife. Two widows were talking of the great blows they had suffered. "The greatest blow in my life," said one with a far-away look in her eyes, "was the death of my husband just a week after he had his salary raised." And the other, knowing of no blow that could be greater, had nothing to say.

It is frequently remarked that every young lady who marries in Atchison is "beautiful and accomplished," or a "society belle." This is a delicate way the people have of hinting that the newspapers are not reliable. But will some of the objectors tell what else the newspaper could say? They could not very well refer to the brides as ugly invalids, or masses of face powder and cosmetics. No reporter with regard for his personal safety would care to say that the bride spoils a valuable collection of dress goods with her miserable figure or that her teeth looked as though they were in need of a scrub. We know that a little conceit and ability to drum "Silvery Waves," is frequently referred to as musical culture, and familiarity of the light fiction of the day is an accomplishment, but, so far as weddings are concerned, we are not prepared to change the old rule in reporting them. We value our life too highly.

OVER NORTHWEST PRAIRIES. Bonesteel News: While in Sioux City recently United States Senator Gamble who was on his way to Washington to attend the opening of congress, was interviewed by a reporter and stated that the opening of Tripp county would in all probability occur about the first of October next year.

Wayne Herald: Shoes is to make an experiment of the central school system that in several communities has been put into practice with good results. Three school districts, No. 30, 67 and 76 comprising sixteen sections are within the boundaries of the new central school district. This new district voted \$5000 bonds and erected a fine modern four room school building in Shoes. The new building is very much on the same plan of the school building at Winside except that it is of frame instead of brick. There is ninety-five or a hundred pupils within the new district and the farthest distance any of them will be from the school is two and a half

miles so that there will be no demand for free transportation, a feature that is of considerable cost in most cases where the central school is operated. The school board pays good wages and as a result has a good corps of teachers. Prof. Ben F. Robinson will be superintendent of the schools and next Monday the school will commence under the new system. A good course of study has been arranged and the work well graded so there is every reason to believe the experiment will be a success. This is the first trial of the central school in north Nebraska and school men will watch its progress with a great deal of interest.

OVER NORTHWEST PRAIRIES. Naper Enterprise: Old "Sport," Louis Jensen's faithful companion and watchdog, has at last passed away, being assisted into dog heaven by the merciful hand of Henry Tienken last Sunday forenoon. Sport was the constant companion of the Jensen family for many years, and in sunshine and sorrow was always at least the one friend who could be depended upon. When Mr. Jensen moved to town, Sport became one of the best known characters on the street, always minding his own business, and keeping careful track of his master. But with increasing age he acquired rheumatism and a failing memory, and it was known for a long time that death would be a merciful relief. Mr. Jensen could not mourn for any friend more sincerely than he does Sport.

Lincoln Star: Chief Game Warden George L. Carter has returned from Cherry county, having completed the construction of the branch fish hatcheries at Red Deer lake and on the Minnachadzu river near Valentine. The water from the lake was piped into several natural ponds near Red Deer lake and these are all ready for the bass spawn with which they will be stocked this winter. The eggs for the trout hatchery at Valentine will be stripped and shipped by express to the hatchery. The hatcheries were constructed at an expense of less than half of the appropriation of \$2,000. Mr. Carter superintended the building of the dams and ditches himself. Red Deer lake is now frozen hard.

Grand Island Independent: One of the longest and most bitter and generally painful newspaper fights that ever took place in Nebraska promises to have been terminated last week when Editor Sprecker of the Schuyler Free Lance and Attorney Wertz, interested in the Schuyler Sun gathered together their respective collection of judgements, libel suits, awards of damages, still held up in the courts, traded 'em and finally wiped off the state, Editor Sprecker agreeing not to refer to any past act of Wertz for five years. The future is not "tied up" but evidently Mr. Wertz is in hope that he can so conduct himself in the next five years as to give the other no reason for current criticism and by the end of five years Mr. Sprecker will have so fixedly formed the habit of letting his opponent alone that he will have forgotten all about the old troubles.

Beemer Times: There has been considerable space used in some of the daily papers telling of the wonderful work of the new corn-husking machines put on the market this fall. This paper copied some of the articles as items of general information. But now we hear different reports. Chas. Grunke and one of his brothers bought one of the machines and, after giving it a thorough test, Charles reports to us that the machine is no good. They have laid it aside and are husking their corn in the old fashioned way. We doubt not but that the time will come when these machines will work successfully, but until that time comes it is very foolish for the farmers to buy them outright unless a good guarantee is given that in case the machine does not do what is claimed for it, it may be returned.

Herick Press: There is a some what amusing story reaches us from Dallas, which has its growth and origin in the present local strife between Gregory and Dallas for the trade of their surrounding country. Dallas recently organized a commercial club and to promote its interests and stimulate trade the club it is said concluded to have the best hog market, at any price. They started in to pay a quarter of a cent over market prices at all times and quietly advertised the fact. Well, the way they got hogs was a caution. However, it soon leaked out that the buyers in Gregory were paying the market price then hiring the hogs hauled to Dallas and sold to Dallas buyers at the quarter cent advance thus clearing up 15 cents a hundred without any risk.

Clearwater Record: A party of hunters from Neligh were up at Valentine hunting last week. They were out in the canyons hunting quail when by some unlucky chance Richard Rolins shot B. J. Wright in the arm and face. They picked eighty shot out of Mr. Wright, but none of them penetrated very deep and he don't anticipate any trouble with the wounds but it was a pretty close call. One shot did graze the eyeball, but it didn't seem to affect the sight.

Creighton Liberal: The many readers of the bright little daily at Norfolk rejoice in the fact that prosperity dwells in the News habitation and that a new perfecting press puts this publication in a class by itself in northern Nebraska. No wail of despair, no cry against the extraordinary high price of print paper ever seems to echo from the Norfolk business office, and many of us would like to know brother Huse keeps his rab-

biting tongue.

Creighton Liberal: The many readers of the bright little daily at Norfolk rejoice in the fact that prosperity dwells in the News habitation and that a new perfecting press puts this publication in a class by itself in northern Nebraska. No wail of despair, no cry against the extraordinary high price of print paper ever seems to echo from the Norfolk business office, and many of us would like to know brother Huse keeps his rab-

biting tongue.

Creighton Liberal: The many readers of the bright little daily at Norfolk rejoice in the fact that prosperity dwells in the News habitation and that a new perfecting press puts this publication in a class by itself in northern Nebraska. No wail of despair, no cry against the extraordinary high price of print paper ever seems to echo from the Norfolk business office, and many of us would like to know brother Huse keeps his rab-

biting tongue.

Creighton Liberal: The many readers of the bright little daily at Norfolk rejoice in the fact that prosperity dwells in the News habitation and that a new perfecting press puts this publication in a class by itself in northern Nebraska. No wail of despair, no cry against the extraordinary high price of print paper ever seems to echo from the Norfolk business office, and many of us would like to know brother Huse keeps his rab-

biting tongue.

Creighton Liberal: The many readers of the bright little daily at Norfolk rejoice in the fact that prosperity dwells in the News habitation and that a new perfecting press puts this publication in a class by itself in northern Nebraska. No wail of despair, no cry against the extraordinary high price of print paper ever seems to echo from the Norfolk business office, and many of us would like to know brother Huse keeps his rab-

biting tongue.

Creighton Liberal: The many readers of the bright little daily at Norfolk rejoice in the fact that prosperity dwells in the News habitation and that a new perfecting press puts this publication in a class by itself in northern Nebraska. No wail of despair, no cry against the extraordinary high price of print paper ever seems to echo from the Norfolk business office, and many of us would like to know brother Huse keeps his rab-