

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.
 Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter.
 Telephone: Editorial Department No. 27. Business Office and Job Rooms No. 11 22.

The towns are quiet but the farmers are putting in their best crops garnering a splendid harvest. This means busy times for the merchants later.

Sleep is a panacea of all the ills that beauty is heir to. Crowfeet, wrinkles, dullness of eyes and hard lines about the mouth flee from the influence of slumber. Try forty winks and see.

Wu Ting Fang, modest old celestial, only asks to live to the age of 200. Wu already has an international fame for passing a compliment. What might he not accomplish were his wish granted!

It is a sad discovery for Mr. Gompers that the men who labor also think and after all his rash promises to deliver the labor vote to Mr. Bryan he cannot drive them in herds to the polls and vote them as he sees fit.

A Duluth barber has secured an automobile worth \$2,000 at a raffle, paying ten cents for the ticket. But as there was no fund set aside for its cost of maintenance he will probably go bankrupt. Some men's good luck is their undoing.

The veteran newspaper man, Murat Halstead, has left the field of his earthly triumphs at the age of seventy-nine years. He was a prominent and well known figure in newspaperdom and will be widely missed.

Mr. Taft has been elected a member of the labor union known as the International society of Steam-shovelmen which was greatly pleased by his successful efforts to settle a wage controversy in which the members at work on the Panama canal were interested.

Now that the housefly has been "found out" in its dangerous and disagreeable character of disease and germ carrier, if the fable of the spider and the fly were to be written over and modernized the spider would be lauded as a heroic exterminator of a dangerous pest.

It will be a great disappointment to the English people if Peary brings the North Pole in as a United States trophy, before Lieutenant Shackleton motors back to England, with the South Pole. Judging from previous expeditions however, there is little likelihood of a triumph in either case.

It is said that even the socialists are complaining of slack collections for their campaign fund and you can get into their game for fifty cents and get a year's subscription to the Age of Reason free. And no one can call that a large fee for a publication with such a magnificent name.

Mr. Bryan has established receiving headquarters at Democratic newspaper offices and all who desire a change of administration of national affairs are requested to step up and pay their money like men—but remember you are limited to the trifling sum of \$10,000.

The Pierce Leader is a Democratic newspaper and admits it sincerely hopes D. Rees, Democratic candidate, will be elected senator from the Eleventh district. In the same article the Leader admits that it hopes the Republicans will not nominate R. Y. Appleby of Stanton for Mr. Rees to run against.

If Mr. Bryan is such a successful reformer it seems strange after being the leader of the democratic host for twelve years that Colonel Guffy remains in charge of the democracy of Pennsylvania. Sullivan still holds forth in Illinois, Taggart in Indiana, Murphy in New York, O'Connor in Minnesota. Democracy doesn't seem to appreciate a reform leader.

At the grand review of troops which was one of the features of the grand celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec, the title deeds of the old battlefield were presented to the Dominion for the purpose of creating a national park for the use of the people of Canada, on the plains of Abraham.

President Castro of Venezuela is still in the limelight. He is always prancing around with a chip on his shoulder, daring some nation to knock it off. Just now it is Holland he is trying to pick a fuss with. It seems at times as though Uncle Sam would eventually have to spank the impudent youngster, but it would be at a loss of the old gentleman's dignity.

The excavation of the famous Culabra cut is half completed. The Americans have removed as much dirt in one year as the old French company cut out in ten. It is not yet time to

congratulate ourselves on the success of the big ditch, but the indications now are that the great water-way will be completed and be put in operation in a manner to call for the congratulations of the world.

Mr. Bryan has resigned the editorship of the Commoner and announces that the profit derived from the publication above actual expenses will be turned toward the Democratic campaign fund. He also donated to the same purpose \$1,000 which he received for talking in a phonograph. Mr. Bryan gives every evidence of being definitely interested in the success of the Democratic ticket.

When the United States government returned to China several millions of indemnity money which were paid in excess of actual damages committed during the Boxer uprising. Chinese officials were speechless with astonishment, but have now recovered their gracious diplomacy and announce to our government that the money will be used for the education of Chinese students in America.

On a foggy day it is impossible to see the tops of the new skyscrapers now under process of construction in New York city, the tallest of which will be 909 feet above the sidewalk. A business man dictating letters hundreds of feet above the ground will be effectually above the clouds as though on a lonely mountain top, and only the dull roar from the streets reminds him that far below lies a teeming city, with congested traffic and thronging thoroughfares.

Pierce and furious is the clashing between the police and petticoated suffragists in London town. These women who are modern mortals with a vengeance are on the war path and the particular scalp they are after now reposes on the head of Sir Henry Asquith. No sooner was he made premier than he slammed his official door in the faces of the women suffragists and ever since it has been war to the knife.

There is every indication that Hearst is going to cut quite a figure with his Independent party in the east and in New York. His following in the empire state assures a Republican majority there, for no one will claim that the Hearst party will draw to any extent from the Republican votes. Hearst's methods are not admirable. Yet there is no doubt but that the Democrats in the present campaign will realize that they count.

Rich and poor, strong and weak, educated and ignorant will all agree with Mr. Taft in his present statement that the greatest question now before the American people is the improvement of the administration of justice, civil and criminal, both in the matter of its prompt dispatch and the cheapening of its use. If Mr. Taft acquires the habit of hitting the bull's eye as squarely as that right along he will make a president to be proud of.

The first cargo of iron ore to arrive in the new steel manufacturing city of Gary, Indiana, was received last week. The event was appropriately celebrated with speeches and music. Hon. John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president, was one of the speakers. Gary has been elaborately laid out and built upon the most up-to-date plans. It is the hope of the founders to make this new place a model city and its development will be watched with interest.

Every year the business and industrial world demands more of the young man who would succeed. So great is the money capital of our country, so keen the competition, so great is the value of time and so expert have leading men become that the demand is for expert and intelligent young men who have been taught practical life lessons and thoroughly educated for business. There is smaller chance for success for the poorly equipped young man than ever before.

Mr. Bryan's appeal to farmers to send in \$5 contributions to the campaign fund is not likely to bring any very large sum into the party coffers. In 1896 many of them were inclined to try his prescription for their financial ills, but at this time they are getting from two to four times as much for their products as they were then. Having been spared the disaster which Bryan's prescription would have brought upon them then, they are now too well satisfied with their present prosperity to pay him for a second prescription.

Mr. Taft is not a self-seeking politician. If he were he would not be a candidate for the presidency now, for his personal ambition was to become a judge of the supreme bench. He gave up his judicial career when duty called him to the Philippines and although three times during his service there the opportunity to enter the supreme court was offered him it was refused, even though it was a life long goal. Mr. Taft saw that his

duty lay to the people whom he had taught to believe in him as the personification of American justice and good faith and when he left the islands it was to take up the work of secretary of war in which position he was still able to direct Philippine affairs. He is not an office seeker, but a faithful public servant.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

The chautauqua is good for the community. Lectures of the high order brought by a first class chautauqua have a lasting influence for good upon the community's life, and such influences should be encouraged by the city.

Many people failed to comprehend the full meaning of the chautauqua in advance. Now that one has come and gone, the proposition finds more favor in Norfolk than ever.

Norfolk would benefit if the chautauqua were to become permanent.

William Allen, White, the Kansas newspaper man who has gained national fame by his clear cut statements on every question he handles, in a short article makes some points which are crowded full of common sense and practical wisdom. In speaking of the need of the times he says: "The demand of the time is for men—men who are willing to take off their coats and go to work. The country has plenty of lawyers, musicians and preachers and editors and others who conspicuously fail to make two bales of hay grow where but one grew before. The professions are all overcrowded, the offices are full of men who are growing hungry on genteel refinement; the streets are being worn smooth by weary feet of countless thousands of gifted and highly educated individuals who are filled with an unspeakable yearning to accept lucrative positions, but who never think of hunting jobs. Every situation that involves an arm chair is besieged by clamoring applicants. When a city business man advertises for a cashier or bookkeeper, he has to hire a platoon of police to protect him from the answering throng. There are too many lily fingers in the country and yet not enough hands with blisters on them."

THE PROPOSED EXCURSION.

The excursion of Norfolk business men up the Dallas line of the Northwestern, plans for which have taken definite shape, will be one of the best things Norfolk business men have done for years.

Such a trip into 160 miles of tributary territory would open the eyes of many Norfolk business men as to the wealth of the country which lies right at Norfolk's door and which ought to be taken advantage of by this city for wholesaling and manufacturing distribution.

The country north to Dallas is developing today faster than any other region in the United States. It is all tributary to Norfolk, if Norfolk will take advantage of the opportunity.

Norfolk is located ideally for a distribution point to five different directions. Only organized effort will develop the city's possibilities along that line. And this trip would help some, by demonstrating to the business men of Norfolk what is available to the north as a field of operation.

It would bring about a more cordial feeling between Norfolk and her northern neighbors. Incidentally, the trip would bring the business men who went on the excursion, closer together.

Norfolk business men are today in greater harmony than they have been for years. All that is needed now is somebody to start things for Norfolk's development. And this excursion is a good thing to begin with.

HOUSES BACK FROM STREET.

Norfolk needs an ordinance requiring that residences shall be built a reasonable distance back from the street sidewalk. Such an ordinance is needed in order to maintain the beauty of the residence district. In most cities such an ordinance exists. An even, uniform residence street can not be maintained without such requirement. And it is decidedly to the interest of the community that the beauty of straight lines of residences along a given thoroughfare should be maintained.

It is altogether wrong that one house, built near the edge of the sidewalk, should be allowed to break the evenness of the line of residences and destroy all of the effect of untold effort expended by way of time and money and hard work to accomplish something in the way of an attractive community.

Property owners who voluntarily build their homes in even alignment along a street in an effort to beautify the street, have rights in the protection of their alignment. And where those rights are disregarded by the indifferent individual, at times through pure malice, the city should step in and extend the deserved protection.

It is unfortunate for Norfolk at large that such an ordinance has not been on the city books for some time. Enough in the way of an object lesson has been had now, however, to suggest the enactment of such an ordinance in the near future for the

sake of the city's appearance in time to come.

NEIGHBORS ENDORSE HIM.

R. Y. Appleby, Stanton county's candidate for the Republican nomination as senator from the Eleventh senatorial district, has been formally endorsed by a signed statement by the county committee of Stanton county.

The endorsement, which came entirely voluntarily upon the part of the signers, expressed in a brief way the confidence the men who have lived neighbors to Mr. Appleby in his eminent ability to serve efficiently and well as senator from the Eleventh district. And upon the basis of Mr. Appleby's qualifications to serve as senator these friends of his in Stanton county ask the Republican voters of the district to nominate him at the coming primary election. Following is the statement which the Stanton county Republicans have issued:

We the undersigned members of the Republican county central committee of Stanton county, Nebraska, believing that in all fairness that Stanton county is entitled to the nomination of the Eleventh senatorial district and the Republicans of this county present for said office Mr. R. Y. Appleby whom we know and can assure the voters of the district that if nominated and elected he will represent every legitimate business interest in the district.

We believe that the Republicans want to do the right thing and in this case we simply ask that we be treated as every county in the district has been treated since the organization of the district as now constituted, and we ask for Mr. Appleby the same cordial support he has ever given the candidates of the other counties when they asked for the nomination in their order.

L. Smithberger, chairman; G. E. Pugh, secretary; M. B. Myers, treasurer; Mm. Smith, Union Creek; A. Spence, Dewey; Chas. McLeod, Stanton; B. Peter Davidson, Stanton A.; Jakob Long, Dimick; P. N. Glandt, Ramshorn; Frank Drapela, Maple Creek; Geo. Stock, Haymow; Harry Pitzler, Kingsburg; G. E. Friberg, Elkhorn; C. J. Fuhrman, Spring Branch; Louis Mick, Butterly.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.

It has been the privilege and pleasure of The News to present many exceedingly high quality serial stories, many of them by very noted authors, to its readers. None has ever yet been published in this paper, however, of greater merit or of greater human interest than that which begins in this issue, "The Port of Missing Men," by Meredith Nicholson.

This story, in book form, remained one of the best sellers in the country from December 7, 1906, until September, 1907. It was first on the list in February, March and April, 1907.

It is easy to account for the popularity of "The Port of Missing Men," when you read it. A story of intrigue which might have been taken from the pages of mediæval history, it becomes glowing romance when brought down to the present—the kind of romance which causes the reader to burn midnight oil. With the scene transferred to America, the interest is greatly increased for Americans.

The fascination of mystery holds the reader as he is swept from one thrilling incident to another. Who was John Armitage, the hero? What was he? Why was his life so persistently sought? These questions arouse the keenest interest and deepen into a problem which baffles the reader until its solution is reached in the end.

Pursued by his enemies, suspected and treated with cruel injustice by his social and professional equals, there is one who believes in Armitage, Shirley Claiborne, the superb woman. Great is the reader's delight to find her twice saving his life.

So in this story of intricate plot, dramatically unfolded, this old world romance in a new world setting we have the old and ever new story of love, love which makes the world go round.

PIERCE COUNTY CUSTOM.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 6.—Special: The article in The Norfolk News of today saying that the Republicans of Pierce county will yield to the wishes of the Republicans of Stanton county and the majority of them vote for R. Y. Appleby for state senator, is a statement without any foundation.

The friends of Senator Randall have issued the following statement: "Both Appleby and Senator Randall, of Newman Grove, are good men. Randall has the advantage of being in the senate one term. He has made an excellent record. In county affairs it has always been the practice in Pierce county to give an official who has made a good record a second term and it isn't unreasonable to suppose that the Republicans of Pierce county will take the same view when they come to vote for the office of state senator. Mr. Randall has many friends in Pierce county who know his record in the state senate and they are doing some missionary work for him."—Sioux City Journal.

The News believes that the Republicans of Pierce county, as a whole, are done an injustice in the above "statement" issued by a few partisan friends or a friend of Senator Randall at Pierce and published in the Sioux City Journal.

The News has no objection to a statement being issued by friends or friend of Senator Randall setting forth the senator's reason for presuming that he may hopefully ask for more senatorial honors than have ever be-

fore been given to any one man by the Republicans of this district. But The News is not ready to believe that the Republicans of Pierce county as a whole will allow themselves to be bound by the statement of a few partisans to so inconsistent a proposal as that included in the above "statement."

In their statement, Senator Randall's friends in Pierce are perfectly frank and fair to Mr. Appleby, so far as his qualifications for the senatorship are concerned. They say at the start, first of all, that Mr. Appleby is a good man and, inferentially, that he would make this district a good senator in the state legislature.

"Both Appleby and Senator Randall, of Newman Grove, are good men," the statement starts out.

Admitting that R. Y. Appleby is fully as well qualified in every way to represent these four counties in the state senate as the Newman Grove banker, the Pierce friends of Senator Randall present an exceedingly far-fetched argument as to why, both candidates being good men, Pierce county should turn its back upon long established precedent and break faith with Stanton county at this time.

"In county affairs it has always been the practice in Pierce county to give an official who has made a good record a second term and it isn't unreasonable to suppose that the Republicans of Pierce county will take the same view when they come to vote for the office of state senator," says the statement. And it is in this part of the statement that Senator Randall's friends in Pierce city seize upon a false argument in a rather bold way apparently with the hope of misleading the Republican party at large in Pierce county and in the Eleventh district.

We grant that it is the custom of Pierce county, as it is of other counties, to give an official who makes a good record in county affairs a second term.

We deny that such a custom has ever been adopted in Pierce county or any other county with regard to the state senatorial matter. We submit that county office and state senatorial office are two distinct positions and that they must be subject to entirely different treatment because conditions surrounding the two classes of office are utterly different.

The Randall partisans in Pierce city all know full well that were every senator in the Eleventh district to be given a second term for good service, it would take sixteen years before each one of the four counties in the district—Pierce, Madison, Stanton and Wayne—could have a turn at the senatorship. During those sixteen years four men would have a monopoly upon this office. The Pierce "friends" of Senator Randall would turn the senatorship over to Senator Randall and three other men during sixteen long years.

And there is one strange inconsistency in the "statement" sent out from Pierce by the Randall partisans. They say "it has always been the practice in Pierce county to give an official who has made a good record a second term" and for this reason they contend that Mr. Randall should be sent back to the senate.

If that sentence were truth, we would not quarrel with these Randall friends for asking the same treatment for the present senator that had been given to his predecessors. But to none is the deception of that sentence more apparent than to those very friends who issued the statement.

If Pierce county has "always followed the practice of giving a second term" in return for good service, why did not Pierce Republicans insist upon a second term for Dr. Alden when he was senator from this district? Surely he made a splendid record in the senate.

If Pierce county "has always followed the practice of giving a second term" in return for good service, why did not Pierce Republicans insist upon a second term for Hon. W. W. Young of Stanton when he was in the senate? Surely Mr. Young made a good record.

But no. We find upon examining the matter that, although Pierce county has always followed the practice of giving second terms to county officials in return for good service, not until this year have the Pierce partisan friends of Senator Randall ever contended that the county plan should be brought into the senatorial district's politics.

The "statement" issued by Senator Randall's friends in Pierce in reality appeals for votes for R. Y. Appleby as the Republican senatorial nominee in the Eleventh district.

In the first place the "statement" recognizes Mr. Appleby's ability and his qualifications to represent the Eleventh district as it should be represented. And in the second place the "statement" argues that past prece-

dent in the matter should be followed to the letter and should not at this time be broken.

These friends of Senator Randall, eager as they are that his personal ambition to secure two senatorial offices where only one grew before, tell us frankly that R. Y. Appleby of Stanton is a "good man."

They make an appeal for fair play—for consistent adherence to the practice that has "always" been followed.

It is difficult to see how even these friends of Senator Randall, themselves, can, under the circumstances, vote for anybody but Stanton county's candidate, Mr. Appleby.

AROUND TOWN.

Now for the races.

The corn thinks it's a long time between drinks.

What's your private opinion of the new style of headlines adopted by The News, Gentle Reader?

There is a woman in Norfolk who worries more over the fact that her husband wears suspenders as a supplement to his belt, than over any other one thing.

One Norfolk woman who went out into the back yard to shake down green apples for a pie, found after shaking for several minutes that all of the apples were dropping over the fence into the neighbor's back yard. Whose apples were they then?

It isn't safe to kiss in public. Look at the notoriety the kaiser got out of it.

The corn of the northwest took a long drink of that rainwater and felt better.

Begins to look like the race horses might have to wear "boots" in the Norfolk races.

Bryan and Taft are having a hard time to compete with the Sioux City-Omaha pennant race.

It will be a month yet before we begin getting gray headed for fear the frost will catch the corn.

Pick out your favorites early.

Now is the time for Norfolk to pick up one full-sized park.

Take in the races and keep your hands on your pocket books.

Speaking of town loyalty: Two young men in one north Nebraska town who have the barber's itch, declare up and down that they got it in an adjoining village.

What effect will New York's anti-betting law have on races in Nebraska?

The brainstorm editor thought Harry Thaw went broke when he lost his mind.

Mr. Bryan is trying to run for president and take in the races at the same time—particularly the colored race.

It is the consensus of opinion among those who have seen chautauquas before, that Norfolk had an unusually excellent program.

There isn't anybody quite free from all errors. It is some consolation to note that the United States government has made an error in spelling a word on the door of one of the offices in the Norfolk federal building. "Marshall" is the word printed in gilt letters across one of the office doors.

When you read of nine South Dakota counties being half swept, you don't wonder so much that people in an agricultural region begin to look apprehensive at each deep-blue cloud that comes along. And, in passing, North Nebraska and southern South Dakota have been mighty fortunate thus far this summer in that respect. At this stage of the game the hail editor will take a moment off for the purpose of rapping on wood.

Senator Randall's Pierce friends, in a formal statement just issued, admit that R. Y. Appleby of Stanton county is as well qualified to be senator as is the Newman Grove banker, himself. Every Republican in the Eleventh district knows that the privilege of naming the nominee should go this year, by all that is right and fair and by virtue of long standing precedent established years ago by the Republican party in this district. (Just as the same precedent has always been followed in other districts over the state) to Stanton county. Since Mr. Appleby, whom Stanton county presents, is satisfactory in every way as a candidate to even the partisan friends of Senator Randall, it would seem that there is no reason whatever for not keeping faith with the Republicans of Stanton county this year, as Republicans of Stanton county have always in the past kept faith with Madison and Pierce and Wayne counties.

Complaining of the folly of fashion is as useless as complaining when the weather is bad.

Never tell a friend anything that would not look well in print with your name signed to it.

One reason men do not take kindly to praying is, that when many women

pray, they "talk about" their husbands.

You can flatter almost anyone (man or woman) by saying: "You have temperament."

How happy a man would be if he were half as well satisfied with his surroundings as he is with himself!

One great trouble is that when a man becomes good, he is apt to make a hog of himself, and become too good.

A woman lingers longest in a dry-goods store. Next in order comes a china store, and then a millinery store.

We cannot imagine why a man who has been down town all day wants to come down at night.

You didn't have the right kind of a time if you are not good natured the next day after you had it.

Working after you have had a few glasses of beer in the middle of the day is like trying to work after dark.

A woman is satisfied if her children are happy, but a man wants some of the happiness himself.

At sixteen a girl starts out to look for a fair price, and at twenty she marries his valet, and thinks she has found him.

When you go to bed at night do you not sometimes think of events in your life, and become scared, and feel like getting up, and running a mile or two?

What sort of a woman is most popular with her husband? Nobody knows. No one can explain why a man is in love with his wife. It just happens. If a wife isn't the sort of a woman to attract her husband's admiration, she shouldn't try to become the sort of woman he admires. It is better for her to be her natural self.

NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Fremont Tribune: With the approach of the presidential campaign, straw votes are common on the trains. A Northwestern conductor said this morning that several votes were taken daily. They usually followed a heated political discussion among some of the passengers. So far, Taft seems to be the favorite.

Hastings Tribune: In this issue of the Tribune Silas R. Barton of Grand Island announces that he is a candidate for the nomination of state auditor, subject to the Republican primaries. Mr. Barton is grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. organization and has an exceptionally large acquaintance throughout the state which is an assurance that he will make a good race.

Beatrice Sun: A great disturbance was kicked up when Taft's picture was torn down in Lincoln, and another howl went up when some vandal destroyed a Bryan picture in Nebraska City. That makes a pair of silly things to talk about. Honor seems to be even. Call it quits. Charge up both depredations to the man who struck Mr. William Patterson.

Long Pine Journal: Silas R. Barton is bound to be a successful candidate for state auditor. He is at the present time and has been for a number of years grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. in Nebraska. He has many friends in this order who will rally to his support at the primaries. There are many Democrats in this vicinity who are well acquainted with "SI" as he is known by his friends, and there is not one of them who will fail to cast a vote for him. He is very popular with everyone he meets. Cast your vote for "SI" and you will be voting right.

MRS. LEONARD'S FUNERAL.

Last Sad Service is Held in the Catholic Church. Her funeral held a week from the day when she went to Creighton on a brief visit, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Leonard was buried in Norfolk Tuesday morning. The funeral services were held in the Catholic church at 10 o'clock.

The services were conducted by Father Walsh. Requiem high mass was sung. The pallbearers were W. H. Green of Creighton, Thomas Crotty, Henry Kennedy, William Kennedy, Thomas Dorsey of Creighton and Mr. McLaughlin of Sioux City.

George N. Reels of Norfolk is announced as a candidate at the coming primary election for the republican nomination as representative from the district of Madison county.



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