

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

The News, Established 1881. The Journal, Established 1877. THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY, W. N. Huse, N. A. Huse, President, Secretary. Every Friday. By mail per year, \$1.50. Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter. Telephone: Editorial Department No. 22, Business Office and Job Rooms No. 11 22. Charles W. Morse is now paying the price of his experiences. We'll soon know how much money the Taft committee had and where they got it. Are is not a thing to be reckoned in years. It is when we stop thinking young thoughts that we grow old. Mr. Bryan was mentioned for chancellor of the state university, but the report was not taken seriously in Lincoln. Senator Clark, the Montana silver king, remembered 1896 and was given again the largest individual contributor to the Bryan campaign fund. Walter Wellman, in his election predictions, got just about as near the facts as he did to the north pole with his other gas bags. Some one defined honesty as being better than you have to. "Merely keeping within the bounds of the law is not particularly praiseworthy." Don't be content with what others have done—do more. And especially don't be satisfied with what you are today but see that tomorrow finds you a step in advance. Men would do very little in this world if everything were given them. The easier things come their way the less they accomplish. The more they are spurred by necessity, the greater the things they do. By recent experiments it has been proved that the deep lying sediment of the ocean are rich in radium and that the sea water around the coasts of Ireland also possesses an unexpected quantity of this rare mineral. A college professor who used three pairs of glasses when questioned as to the special uses of the aids to sight said: "I use one pair to read with one to see at a distance and the third pair to find the other two." One of the results of the extension of the franchise to women in Norway is that henceforward women employed in the postal service in Norway to receive the same pay as men; Norwegian women are rejoicing over the victory. The Independent candidate, Mr. Higgen, will not have time to mourn over his loss of votes. When he returned to his axle grease factory after election he found them running over time to fill orders conditioned on Taft's election. Governor-Elect Shallenberger says that he will see to it that the state institutions are conducted more economically. He will have a hard time to improve upon the record made during the past two years by the Republican state administration. A business man who had achieved marked success, when asked how he had accomplished it said: "I attribute my success first to the fact that I was a dull boy and had to depend on wits instead of smartness, and second that I always looked at the world through the eyes of my job." It is an imposing thought that on Tuesday fully 15,000,000 men went to the polls in this country and cast their votes for those principles and policies of government of which they approved and for the men to carry them into effect. What an enormous army for the peaceful settlement of internal differences! Statistics urge more strongly than arguments can, the necessity of teaching every boy a trade, so that in case of misfortune to the family, he may be able to support himself honestly. More than ninety per cent of the young men in our reformatories have never learned a trade. Scientists tell us that metals, like human beings, get tired. Telegraph wires that get a rest on Sundays always work better on Monday and a rest of two or three weeks will add ten per cent to their working strength. Nature requires both of her animate and inanimate children obedience to her laws for regular periods of rest. The man who is popular with children has reason to consider himself especially endorsed. They are unerring judges of character, because they are led by their hearts to determine their preferences and the heart of a child is a much better guide than the brain of an adult in instinctive character reading. But little acrimony was manifested during the campaign and to that acrimony the successful candidate contributed nothing; so men of all parties can, without bitterness, acclaim his success and recognize him as the

president of all the people. His election will add much to the stability and dignity of the United States in foreign lands. He will be the president of all the people. It is a reassuring thought to those who wished the election to result differently, that seven million mature men acting in unison cannot have made any very serious mistake. The country is safe and the government at Washington will continue to govern in accordance with the will of the majority. The people do rule. The Kaiser's apparently well meant effort to mollify the English appears to have had the reverse effect and has also thrown German politics into a turmoil. Whatever the German emperor says or does now-a-days is taken at a liberal discount by the English. The fact that he continues to build a navy bars him forever from British confidence. Already the factories, iron works and all forms of industry which have been suspended, some of them for months, have given orders to resume work at once on full time and full pay. The thousands of idle men will again be wage earners before the winter cold brings added suffering to their destitute families. Election is over and business is reassured. As Christmas approaches it makes us think of all those Christmas trees that perished in the forest fires during the fall. The children will have to content themselves with some other way of distributing their gifts this year but no substitute for the beautiful green spruce or balsam ever satisfies the little folks. Looked at from one point of view it is rather a pitiful thing to think that the richest man in the world, the man who has given more millions to education and to missions than any other on earth, the most conspicuous business man in the world today, should cause consternation in two great political parties by merely announcing how he was going to cast his vote. It is sad, but true, that neither party can afford the luxury of Mr. Rockefeller's vote. A few spare moments passed in reading Zeels in a grocery store will disclose such enlightening statements as "Artificially Colored, contains one-tenth of one per cent of enzoate of soda;" "Imitation apple jelly;" "Apple and strawberry preserves which used to be choicest strawberry preserves," and a host of others. It is the pure food law which compels these statements and since a passage it is your own fault if you buy apple cores and hay at select raspberry prices. The old age pension law adopted by the English parliament a few months ago, is now in effect and the nation will soon find out what it will cost. Many pathetic instances of aged invalids being brought to the officers to make their applications for assistance were told. One old woman of ninety-six had worked eighty-eight years in a coal mine. Many applicants were nearer ninety than seventy. The granting of old age pensions by England will be the most important experiment in this line of state aid yet made. The high rocky cliffs which form the face of North Cape are now said to resemble an immense Bill board and the Emperor of Germany was the first to decorate this most northerly point of Europe by ordering the name of his yacht—the "Hohenzollern"—to be painted in letters fifteen feet long on the bold head of the cape. Tourists, shipping firms and commercial houses were quick to follow the example by painting the names of their vessels and the merits of their various lines of merchandise. The grandeur of the rugged scenery is ruined by their desecrations. The president's Thanksgiving proclamation is timely and points to the numerous causes which the American people have for gratitude and urges that the nation strive to grow in oral strength, virtue and sound character as well as in wealth and material prosperity. Our nation will be aided according to the enlightenment it has received and the opportunities it has been given. Since to us much as been given, so much will be expected. Many people start wrong and go wrong all their lives. They forget the old adage, "Never put off till tomorrow what should be done today," and lay after day the left over duties accumulate "till at length the burden seems greater than our strength can bear, heavy as a weight of dreams pressing on us everywhere." Start right. Balance your work each night as you do your books each month. Don't put aside the smallest duty until the next day. It may require some effort but it pays in the end. The European powers are somewhat mystified over the latest break of Emperor William, but they are apparently no more so than the German people themselves. The Kaiser has given out an interview to an Englishman, in which he spoke of the relations of Germany and Great Britain and accused Englishmen of ingratitude for

not appreciating his efforts to prevent a coalition of the powers against their country. The Kaiser's revelations and statements have caused as much consternation at home as abroad and German commercial interests are particularly provoked. And now a sensational article promises another sensation in this connection. The people of the northwestern forest belt are at least thoroughly awake to the necessity of wise legislation for preserving the remaining forests and for planting new ones to insure a permanent supply of lumber. What argument has failed to do, the steady advance in the cost of lumber and the forest fires have accomplished. Unfortunately it is now men like locking the barn after the horse is stolen, to talk of preserving the forests, but it is still possible to plant new ones on burned over districts. Copious criticisms are being made in all parts of the country on the part of the chief executive of the expression "beat to a frazzle." The criticism on this side of the water is borrowed and the pretense of ignorance of its meaning is assumed. Possibly, in England they may not know what it means to be "beaten to a frazzle" but no live American can fail to recognize the expressiveness of this member of the American language as it is spoken. Helen Keller has opened a shop at Manchester, Mass., the first of what she expects will be a chain of shops for the sale of the handicraft of blind workers. The display includes fine products of the loom and various home furnishings. Miss Keller has received the wise and generous education and sympathetic help from teachers and friends which has enabled her to rise above her terrible physical handicap and make her life a useful one. In no other way can she show her appreciation so well or use her gifts so nobly as in helping others afflicted like herself. Two Chicago paymasters who had been congratulating themselves that they had escaped participating in the physical tests imposed by President Roosevelt upon army officers were recently surprised by orders to do a fifty-mile "hike" in three days. Both these unfortunates were good liver and had acquired considerable equatorial rotundity. Added to the miseries of the three days march was the loss of their customary table luxuries. It was army fare and mighty little at that. The martyred majors survived although in a foot-sore and pitted condition. They are now beginning to sit up and recognize their friends. The Young Men's Christian association has had in operation an interesting plan to educate boys in the duties of citizenship. All these between the ages of thirteen and twenty had, under the conditions imposed by the association, an opportunity to vote for president and vice president on election day. Since the were under age of course their vote did not count. But they had the opportunity of expressing their opinion and were made familiar with the constitution of the United States, the platforms of the different political parties and the manner of registering and voting. It was a most commendable undertaking. Our English vocabulary is constantly increasing. It is obliged to work overtime compounding new words to meet the demands of new inventions, new scientific discoveries, new activities, new sports and social pursuits. Each subdivision has necessitated the coinage of a new set of words. When Noah Webster published the first edition of his dictionary it contained less than 100,000 words. Now the dictionary contains more than 300,000. Yet the individual is rare who uses a vocabulary of more than 8,000 words. An hour's hard work a day in every school in the land, beginning in kindergarten and including the high school, would give every boy and girl of the rising generation at least the rudiments of an honest, useful and profitable occupation and make of the next generation of Americans the most productive and industrially efficient the world has ever seen. No rich man's son would be poorer while the poor man's son would be incalculably richer. The cost of school equipment would be great, but is it not better to spend the public money in training the youth to honest labor than to spend it in reformatories and prisons for those who have committed crime because they were idle and ignorant? The definite announcement the President Roosevelt is to become a member of the editorial staff of the Outlook, that he is not to edit but to be one of those with whom the editors consult, clears up the atmosphere of doubt which has enveloped his future in the minds of the people. He is to say what he wants to on social, economical and political subjects over his own signature. In return for this opportunity he is to use the Outlook exclusively for his comments on public questions. Under this arrangement the Outlook will be able to retain its methods of gentle persuasion and persuasion, while President Roosevelt will preserve his interest

and lively identity and continue, figuratively speaking, to hold its readers with tongue while he beats the truth into them with the big stick. CHANCELLOR ANDREWS. The resignation of Chancellor Andrews as head of the Nebraska university was not altogether unexpected. Reports had been circulated considerably during the past year or so that the chancellor's falling health would render it impossible for him to continue long in the harness. Chancellor Andrews has added to the stability and rebuilding of the Nebraska university. He is a big man, an educator of wisdom and judgment. He has attained national renown long before he was ever secured by the Nebraska university. At Brown university and a head of the Chicago high school he attracted attention. He has written a number of books on financial, economic and historical matters that are of value. He has been an independent thinker. At times he has been misunderstood, but he has stood his ground. He has been the only chancellor who ever headed the Nebraska university, or remain here until the end of his educational work. All others, ahead of him, have left this state to take positions in other institutions. The friends of Chancellor Andrews will hope for his good health and will also hope that he regains may find a man of equal ability in filling the vacancy. Professor F. W. Blackmar of the University of Kansas is quoted as advising no young man to marry assuming the responsibilities of raising a family on a salary of \$25 a week. It is probable that the professor has been either misunderstood or misquoted. He is too good a student of social and economic conditions not to know that a very large majority of the happy homes of America have been built upon less than \$25 a week and that the future gives no promise of a higher average salary. It is true that the necessities of today were the luxuries of a generation ago, but it is also true that unnumbered millions of people are laying the foundations of splendid American homes amid the superstructure through thrift, industry and patriotic sacrifice for their children. It is those homes that make the nation hopeful for its future. As long as this sensible class preponderate the nation is safe—even if their property holdings are small. The fathers of these homes where industry and economy are the key to success at all plungers or frenzied financiers and the mothers are not bewildered and begoggled fashion plates. Excuse this dollar crazed America of ours only the tinge and taint of financial mania to our society. BRYAN'S VOTE. There is small consolation for Mr. Bryan, after all, despite his statement that Nebraska's vote gave him cheer here is ample indication that ever the "state pride" wave was not so easy as it might have been, and in every part of the country Mr. Bryan is behind the local Democratic ticket. In Nebraska he ran about 5,000 behind Shallenberger. In Minnesota a Democrat was elected governor, but Bryan lost the state. In Ohio a Democrat was elected governor, but Bryan lost the state. In Indiana a Democrat was elected governor, but Mr. Bryan lost the state. In North Dakota a Democrat was elected governor, but Mr. Bryan lost the state. In Montana Bryan ran far behind the Democratic state ticket. In New York the Democratic candidate for governor ran 150,000 ahead of Bryan. In Illinois the Democratic candidate for governor ran far ahead of Bryan. Mr. Bryan certainly can find slight consolation in looking over the returns and he has been in no way given any indication for hope that Nebraska is held over Bryanism. THE EXTRA SESSION MOVE. Governor Sheldon's proposed extra session of the Nebraska legislature for the purpose of enacting a county law, has disappointed a great many of the governor's friends throughout the state, in that the threatened extra session has had very little effect of being newly a vote in which the governor, now defeated, might seek some personal revenge upon the liquor interests, which were for the most part opposed to him in the campaign. That the Nebraska legislature will stand upon the excellent record made two years ago, without taking responsibility of rushing into the matter for the sake of avenging the governor's defeat at the polls, seems assured when the good sense of the legislature is taken into consideration. The Nebraska law provides that the governor may, upon extraordinary occasion, convene the legislature by proclamation in extra session. From the fact that the governor has sent out inquiries to the various members of the legislature, sounding them upon the county option measure, it would appear that "an extraordinary occasion" has occurred only in the

event of a majority of the legislature favoring the county option bill which the governor has in his mind. To cause a majority of the legislature to regard that measure, then, on "an extraordinary occasion" has happened. It would seem that if conditions were so extraordinary as to draw his extra session to act upon the county option, there is reason to wonder if the same conditions did not demand an extra session last spring. The extraordinary occasion that changed things seems to be the fact that a Republican governor has been defeated and a Democrat elected. And a change in administration is never yet deemed of no extraordinary import as to justify the convening of an extraordinary session of the legislature. The Democratic legislature and governor has been chosen by the people of Nebraska. It is for the people to look to the Democrats for the legislation which they desire during the next two years. And it will be enough to allow the Democrats to remain in doing or not doing whatever they see fit, taking full responsibility and full credit for their acts, without unwarranted interference from without.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. The next president, William Howard Taft, will enter upon his term as president of the United States, under conditions which will be peculiarly suspicious. After one of the most strenuous campaigns which has ever been conducted by Mr. Bryan, filled with the most specious arguments against the Republicans and their candidate, Mr. Taft came out of the contest with the endorsement of almost every northern state, with the exception of Nebraska, and Nebraska's vote was given to Mr. Bryan largely because of state pride in a gentle man, who, however abundant his fallacies, is admittedly brilliant and honorable. With such an endorsement as neither man has ever had except Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Taft goes into office, conscious that the good will of the people is heartily his. It can be safely said that no other man has ever come to the presidency so thoroughly equipped for the position. That equipment is a combination of the most admirable personal temperament, varied and successful public experience, and a demonstrated ability, not only in shaping progressive policies, but a peculiar tact in handling men. This is a great equipment, and the people will expect great things of such a man, and there is no reason to doubt that their anticipations will be fulfilled. He will continue the policies which have made Theodore Roosevelt so popular with the people, but he will do it without that bluster and ostentatiousness which has been so conspicuous that it has marred the otherwise excellent work of the president. Mr. Taft will enter the White House as the champion of no particular class, but a pledge only to be true to the duties that will evolve upon him, and with a purpose only, in all his policy-making, to promote the highest welfare. He has already shown by the spirit of a splendid life, by the record of a magnificent public career, that he is led by the most kindly motive to advance the constructive development of the country. His only desire is to be fair, fair to all, fair to the man with money, fair to the man without money. He honors every man who works, the humblest as well as the highest, regardless of his department of labor. He has an absorbing interest in humanity, and has given his life to the service of his country; that his record as president will be the climax of a career worthy of the best achievements, and place him among the really great executives of the nation, is a prophecy that can safely be made. The country can look forward during the next four years to an enlarged prosperity in business affairs, and to a further development of the policies begun by Roosevelt which will restrain the business giant of the land from stepping on the toes of the necessarily ordinary people. The nation is in a mood that will demand the welfare of the many in every direction be most highly and clearly respected. The people simply want justice to prevail, justice for all; they do not want the poor or the right mistreated one another, and they want the laws to be so shaped as to be interpreted that there shall be fair treatment for every American citizen every way, regardless of his material conditions, whether rich or poor. They simply want the state and nation to facilitate the upbuilding of many, giving each a fair chance. These are the policies which President Taft will stand for. He will be sane, judicial and vigorous in all the most expectant of the people.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANISM. Late returns indicate that while the "state pride" wave gave Mr. Bryan slight majority in Nebraska, there was a much more concerted effort for the Democratic's behalf in defeating Governor Sheldon. And the fact that preliminary estimates conceded the state to Sheldon by overwhelming majority, and at the same time recognized the state to be in doubt on the national ticket, many

people are now scratching their heads in bewilderment over the cause which contributed to such a slaughter of Sheldon alone. So terrible was the concentrated attack upon Governor Sheldon that, if he were beaten probably 7,000 Shallenberger, late returns led to hope that the balance of the Republican state ticket might even win it, while Bryan only gets the state something over 2,000. And this in face of the forecast that Sheldon would lead above Taft. To begin with it is probable that the combination of the railroads, the sugar interests and the Anti-Saloon people under Elmer E. Thomas contributed materially to this knitting of Sheldon. But that was not enough to bring about the result in its entirety. In noting Sheldon's marked lag behind the balance of the ticket, it is possible to overlook the fact that he took a decided stand against the anti-Republican convention and against Judge Taft in the matter of his guarantee of bank deposits. And his stand, it seems apparent, cost him votes rather than giving him a lead over the balance of the field. Governor Sheldon put in a strong light in the platform convention in chief of a guarantee plank, the result of which was the Nebraska Republicans were not in favor of a bank guarantee. They believed it to be just as Judge Taft believes it and just as every sane man or woman of unprejudiced views in the country believes, after investigating it, that the bank guarantee issues was no less dangerous to the commercial welfare of this country than free silver itself. Though there are features to the theory which appeal to the depositor at superficial inspection, there is no feature of the guarantee that will hold water when analyzed and brought to a real test. It was tried out in New York many years ago and proved a flat failure, and when it is realized that the greatest guarantee reserves that could be stored up would be wiped out in the first moment of a financial panic, and that even the United States government would be unable to produce the cash with which to guarantee the withdrawal of banks that would follow in the wake of a panic, the utter fallacy of the plan is apparent. In New York last year the banks which failed during that small panic had deposits amounting to \$100,000,000. The great guarantee reserve fund ever accumulated by the most ardent guarantee man, has been \$50,000,000. Thus those few days in New York the guarantee fund would have been off. If large enough, and the United States government, to have met the \$100,000,000, would have been compelled to strip its gold reserves, which instantly would have resulted in a worse panic than that of 1903. The guarantee of bank deposits was adopted by Mr. Bryan as political bait with which to catch votes in a campaign of excitement rather than of serious analysis. But he found that study and deliberation outweighed excitement in the campaign and his theory was given the rebuke that it so roundly deserves.

Governor Sheldon made an error in believing that declaring for Mr. Bryan's fallacious vote-seeking theory, directly against the doctrine of Taft and against the best judgment of the party which had nominated him, to add it in the campaign, would carry him ahead of the balance of the party's ticket. His attitude was just antagonistic to the Republican party's belief, and just enough short of the Democratic party's pledges, to injure rather than to aid his vote. For the Republicans who had studied the bank guarantee theory resented the attitude of a party nominee who would attempt to gain votes from the outside by whacking the party whose nomination he had asked and been given, and the Democrat or independent voter who believed in the bank guarantee, more strengthened than ever in his belief by the Republican gubernatorial candidate's endorsement, was oriented more clearly than ever to the Democratic party which consistently romped all along the line, through national, state, legislative and congressional forces, to enact this demagogic theory into law. And so by declaring personally for the guarantee and yet to be siding a party which was against the doctrine, lost rather than gained votes for Governor Sheldon. This was far from all that defeated him. Standing between Sheldon and Taft, he was assailed by both for this contributed somewhat. That Republicanism is still dominant in Nebraska is shown by the wonderful showing made for the balance of the party ticket in the face of the concentrated attack upon the head of the state ticket and in the face of the "state pride" sentiment that gave Nebraska to Bryan. The streets were for Republican candidates and of this adverse sentiment, led by the fact that Republican principles are still dominant in Bryan's own state.

AROUND TOWN. News's time to fix the dice. Taft was elected and eggs are 25 to a dozen. Here's where Johnny goes to bed off at the depot—(A sample of the wedding notice of ten years hence.)

Chicago News Pointed Paragraphs. There are no vacations in the school or seasonal. Nothing prospers like a treated slacker—for a time. How we dislike to accept a favor from a person we dislike! After man makes the opportunity the opportunity may make him. The girl who doesn't fancy work is apt to receive the fancy work habit. Most of a woman's thoughts are about as high above the earth as her hat. If a man is honest you can always tell it by the way he doesn't talk about it. Some young men seem to think it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. It isn't safe to judge by appearances. The man who acts ferocious abroad may be as meek as a lamb at home.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. Everyone should like his kin, but everyone does not. A man who has fished much can readily detect a lie in a fish story. When a barber steps out of his shop a moment, a customer always comes in. Force still goes so much that they get headach when they have to stay at home. An Atchison man was reprehending another man for swearing before a judge. "Why," he exclaimed, "my brother had heard me swear before a judge, she would have knocked me down." The notion that it is only possible to sin or act foolish in a saloon, is a serious mistake. A man stops hoping to be rewarded as he grows older, and prays that he will not be punished. No man is a sissy boy if he can earn \$50 a month, even if he doesn't swim, or like to hunt or skate. What a bit of a manager of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show could make by having Little Eva's escapade in an atrium. Whenever a woman says to a companion that she has nothing to wear, another woman will cry out: "What has become of that gray wool you had last summer?" Another will ask the fate of a black silk she had two years ago, and another wants to know about a brown dress she had four years ago; the women always know exactly what another woman has had in the past years.

When a man has been ill as long as a month, it is whispered about that he has neglected him, and in a great many instances it is true. The people so soon get used to seeing a man sick, and they become reconciled to his death even sooner. The best cure for rheumatism is that which is paid for. A dollar wears longer in a sick room than love. This is an additional argument why you should buy a little money by for richness and old age. The bells looked very well in a wedding dress, but all eyes were attracted to the groom. He wore a suit that fitted him perfectly and he was definitely gloved hands he wore a great one. His curly hair was beautifully done and a delicate odor of hair oil of the best quality parted down the aisle as he passed. The young people will kiss him, now that he is married. He is loved by all for his many accomplishments, his tender ways, and his winning ways. The bride commands a good salary as a bookkeeper in St. Joe and the groom was one of the luxuries he has been accustomed. A young man saw him off at the depot—(A sample of the wedding notice of ten years hence.)

Curfew will ring in Norfolk again tonight, after a prolonged vacation. How does this strike you for winter weather? We trust the enemy and they dome us—Fingy Conton. Was there ever a Thanksgiving when turkeys were scarce? Did you ever have to shake a furnace with a monkey wrench? Those Plainville women have earned a lot of credit, to say nothing of the cash. One Norfolk woman complained, after a visitor had gone, that half her hairpins had disappeared. What pleasure would some women get out of life if they couldn't worry over Thanksgiving dinner? Late returns give rise to the hope that the people may still do a little better in Nebraska, nevertheless and notwithstanding.

Norfolk is going to have a real corn show next Monday, which will be of interest to every farmer in northern Nebraska or southern South Dakota, if you're a farmer. It's to your benefit to be here. Taft about the independence of the Nebraska farmer. Sam Kent, Jr., has just finished a grain elevator at his farm, where he can grind, shell and store his corn—and hold it till doom's day, if he likes. Things have changed in the condition of the Nebraska farmer in the past twenty years. He's the most independent man on the face of the earth today.

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