

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

The News, Established 1881. The Journal, Established 1877. THE HULSE PUBLISHING COMPANY. W. N. Hulse, President. N. A. Hulse, 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. Castro seems to be getting "his."

In Honduras, mahogany is cheaper than pine and is used in building the poorer houses.

It is strange Santa Claus has not been heard from concerning this tariff on stockings.

A judge has just decided that the father is not the absolute boss of his own home. Some judges are woefully slow. Why not tell us something new?

The Indian is to be removed from the copper cent. Poor Lo is fast disappearing and the places which knew him once shall know him no more forever.

William Allen White is mentioned as lieutenant governor of Kansas. There's nothing the matter with Kansas when such men as White forge to the front. But why not make him governor.

Smoking apparatus—pipes, cigars, and cigarettes—have led to nearly ten million dollars' worth of damage by fire. Matches, tobacco's mischievous assistants, add fifteen million more of fire loss—largely to be credited to careless smokers.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt seems to find great satisfaction in insisting that he retired voluntarily. The public is willing he should continue to hold this view of the incident if he derives any comfort from it. The main thing is that he is no longer in public life.

A hen in North Carolina has been spreading herself. She was just a common scrub hen up to a few days ago when she turned over a new leaf and laid five eggs a day. This is believed to be a world's record but we wait expectantly to hear from the hens nearer home.

Dun's Review makes some distinctions which require a powerful microscope for the ordinary man to distinguish. For instance, here is a recent statement: "Improvement in the structure of business is much more pronounced than improvement in the activity of business."

The successful master of a business must know it from the bottom to the top. The college graduate who is not afraid to put on overalls and go to work in factory or machine shops, stands a far better chance than if he draws back fearing that this would be an admission that his education was a failure.

When a man can go into a country like that around Ainsworth and in one year produce enough potatoes from an acre of ground to pay for the land many times over, you may set it down that land in northern Nebraska or southern South Dakota, of desirable quality, is a rich investment at present prices.

Steps are being taken to erect a monument on the site of the Collinwood school where about 200 children perished in the flames. If the memorial will act as constant warning against carelessness in failing to safeguard in every possible way the buildings where children gather, it will serve a worthy purpose.

The new United States senator, E. D. Smith of South Carolina, pledged himself to secure 15 cents a pound for cotton by national legislation. You can't phase the nerve of some men—even with the old law of supply and demand, notwithstanding the fact that like the ten commandments, it has never been repealed.

That there is a very widespread desire in this state to stop the ravages of tuberculosis is shown by the introduction of bills before the legislature relating to its control, treatment and prevention. The campaign of education which has been carried on in all the larger cities of the state the past year against the great white plague is bearing fruit.

Congressman Tawney has a plan by which he thinks the Panama canal will pay for itself. The Suez canal pays from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year above the cost of maintenance. If a similar charge is made by the United States he figures that the total receipts will be at least \$10,000,000 a year and that half of this amount can be saved to apply on paying interest and bonds.

The final ending of the Balkan imbroglio is a triumph for German force and diplomacy. Russia has been coerced into acknowledging Austria-Hungarian sovereignty in Bosnia and Serbia thus left to her own resources has meekly acceded to the pacificatory terms drawn up by Sir Edward

Gray. Thus peace is assured in the Balkans.

An organized effort is being made to induce families among the poorer classes in New York City to go into the country and work on the land during the summer. Where there are children it is especially desirable to take them out of the city during the hot months, even if the earning capacity of the family only covered board and car fare.

Paris fashions decree the revival of the "alma bag" which ladies of the middle ages carried with them to hold the money they gave to beggars. It is really an outside pocket suspended from the belt and decorated to suit the fancy of the wearer. It will be a relief to know that the ladies have even one hung to them, but it will not be a very secure place in which to carry money or other valuables.

Chairman Payne recently called attention to the fact that the tariff was not entirely to blame for the increased cost of living and cited as an instance that coffee is admitted into this country at eight and one-half cents per pound, yet when it reaches the consumer he is obliged to pay thirty-five cents a pound for it. This is not the fault of the tariff but of the middlemen.

It's rather a shabby trick of the magazines and Sunday papers to take all the wind out of Mr. Roosevelt's articles by publishing scores of illustrated articles by those who have traveled over the same route he has mapped out before he can even reach the scene of action. But such is life and we will trust our strenuous president to find several things that neither traveler nor nature fakir has exploited.

George F. Angell, editor of the unique little paper, "Our Dumb Animals," founder and leader of the humane educational movement in the United States, died recently at the age of eighty-six years. His work had become international and the Bands of Mercy, composed of children who pledged themselves to be kind to animals which he has organized now number 73,000. His work will be his most lasting monument.

From Boston to Washington extends the largest city population strung on one line in any country. They are still dependent for communication upon telegraph and telephone wires on poles. In storms they always break and great inconvenience and sometimes loss of life as well as property result. The wires should be underground. No European municipal area like this any longer depends on poles. What is true of this line is true of every other as fast as business will warrant the change.

Ambassador Bryce says that "politics is an experimental science." There is a great volume of truth in this statement made by Mr. Bryce who is a life long student of government from the scientific as well as the practical side. In thus admitting that politics, the science of government, is an experimental science, he makes a complete answer to that conservative class who use as a stock objection to every proposed reform or change, "That is merely experimental."

Senator Flint has introduced a bill directing the secretary of war to establish a line of steamers along the Pacific coast in connection with the line of steamers along the Atlantic coast operated by the Panama railroad and appropriating \$10,000,000 for such a line. There is no question about the need of such a line of steamers, but considering Senator Flint's close proximity to the Southern Pacific general offices, it would be wise to look into the requirements of the bill quite carefully before endorsing it.

Notwithstanding the passing of the years the federal pension bill grows and grows. Thirty years ago General Garfield, then a member of the house, expressed the opinion that the pension list would never amount to more than \$30,000,000 a year. He lived to see it three times as much and now the senate has passed a bill carrying \$160,000,000 a year in straight pensions and not including the private pensions that are passed for the benefit of those who cannot get in under the general law. The statement was recently made by a member of the house that 70 per cent of the government's expenditures went for military costs, either past, present or future. The army, the navy and the pension lists are the heaviest loads the government has to carry.

The chief argument of those opposed to tariff revision is that there is already a deficit, and they ask, how is the deficit to be made up if the customs duties are lowered or removed. This argument has little force from the fact that there is little demand for a lowering of the tariff on imports which now actually compete in this market and are therefore large revenue producers. It is not the prices on goods which are in competition with imported goods, that people complain of, but of the tariff which prohibits foreign competition and gives home manufacturers a

monopoly, and these schedules are not revenue producers. They can be made revenue producers, however, by lowering the tariff to a point which will admit foreign goods to come in and pay the duty. The revenue comes from the custom duty. It is not the tariff which prevents legislation.

The new South American republics is to have two capitals. Parliament will meet at Capetown and the governor-general and other executive officers will live at Pretoria about 1,900 miles away. There was so keen a rivalry between these two sections that as compromise the honors were divided. The British empire has changed its policy since the colonial days of the United States. Then it tried coercion. Now it adopts submission. All the great dependencies make their own local laws. It holds them in the empire by ties of sentiment and not by iron bands of taxes and harsh laws.

The Root waterways providing for the settlement of all present and future differences between Canada and the United States is likely to be rejected by the Canadians because of the provision which gave to the United States 78,000 of the 100,000 cubic feet of water per second flowing over the falls at Sault Ste. Marie. The claim of this country to the larger volume of water was based upon the position of the international boundary at that place. But it is a short sighted policy to exasperate this near neighbor by refusing an equal division of water at this point and thereby probably lose her friendly co-operation in the preservation of the seal and other far more important matters.

The question is often seriously asked, where do the unemployed come from? Why is it in this great and productive country, where there is room and to spare should able bodied men apple tree grew is marked by a monument. This first tree was a chance seedling that came to maturity on a farm near Lowell, Mass., about 1740. It was not until 1784 that Colonel Baldwin became interested in the apple, developed it and gave it his name. The original tree lived till after 1817 and did not live in vain. For the Baldwin apple is one of the best.

It is an evil day in any nation when it plots the destruction of its greatest patriot. That is what Russia is doing with her most brilliant diplomat, Count Witte. There is not another Russian statesman who arouses the slightest admiration in the heart of an American. But the world is given to honoring the man who accomplishes the impossible, and that is what Count Witte did in the treaty of Portsmouth. Any other man would have returned to Russia with nothing saved and his country's honor dragging in the dust. Witte returned with honor and substantial concessions from the victorious Japanese. Yet instead of giving him gratitude and honor, the Russian government has heaped every possible indignity upon him and sought for an excuse for his imprisonment, but have never found a cause for which they dared to lay hands on him. He lives in retirement while the government is conducted by his inferiors.

The lesson of preparedness is one that every man especially every young man should take to heart. It was Benjamin Franklin who said that the tax we pay to the government is an insignificant tax, but that the tax we beg for food? There is only one reason why this condition should exist for any length of time; that is because when prosperity comes we abuse it. We lay hold on the fat of the land and feed upon it, throwing all else to the dogs. By these spendthrift measures we are shortly bankrupt. There is no reason in the nature of things why this country should ever have a panic, no reason why it should not have prosperity all the time, instead of only part of the time. The reason that we have prosperity by spells and jerks is because of our bad methods. If we insist upon being wasteful in the years of plenty, years of famine must inevitably follow.

Very conflicting statements have been made as to the results of woman suffrage in the western states which have for some time granted women the ballot, but the conclusions of a man like Judge Lindsay of the Denver juvenile court are especially valuable as he is a shrewd student of the subject and has known it from the inside the fourteen years it has been in effect in Colorado. He makes the following summary of results in the World's Work: "Respectable women do go to the polls. Forty-two per cent of the state is female and an average of forty per cent of the total vote is cast by women. The votes of women have not taken politics out of the control of the corporations nor of the bosses. But there has been no chance to vote directly on this question. Fear of the women has prevented the nomination of men of bad morals and the women have defeated such men even when nominated on regular tickets. The net results of

woman suffrage has not been very impressive, yet in none of these western states is it looked upon as an experiment. No one suggests restricting the suffrage to males. It is universally accepted and considered right."

THE FOURTH OF JULY. Norfolk will celebrate the Fourth of July this year. And the sentiment of business men at the Commercial Club's quarterly meeting Thursday night, favored a celebration of Independence day every year.

Norfolk ought to celebrate the Fourth of July just as regularly as the day rolls around. The city should do this for the sake of entertaining at a big, free, happy holiday the many farmers and their families who live around this city. There is no reason why Norfolk should not decide once for all to always observe the nation's birthday in manner befitting the occasion.

This town has not done its share of Fourth of July celebrating in the past. For one reason or another the Fourth has been neglected. But it is an occasion which should find fitting observance annually in this city. Norfolk depends to great extent upon the farmers in this vicinity, for its business. And these same farmers are entitled, at the hands of Norfolk, to a joyous event each year in connection with the big national holiday.

It was the sense of the meeting that the celebration should be held without thought of monetary profit. Things should be free. Our farm friends should be invited into town for the day and entertained royally, with Norfolk people as their hosts. Norfolk owes it to herself and to her clientele to adopt such a plan.

The city of Springfield, Mass., is already agitating a safe and sane Fourth of July in a very definite way, and begins this early so that dealers in fireworks may not suffer financial loss by overstocking with combustibles. It would be a most excellent plan if a similar movement could be made general.

If the day ever comes when the courts of the United States will give us justice instead of technicalities it will inaugurate a new regime in the political and business of the nation.

NORFOLK IS BOUND TO GROW. In his address to the Norfolk Commercial Club Thursday night, E. R. Gurney of Fremont brought forth a number of ideas that have attracted attention among business men of the city.

That Nebraska is a great state and that it will, within the next few years, develop into just as great and rich a state, acre for acre, as Iowa or Illinois, was his forecast. He cited the fact that Illinois has perhaps seventy-five cities like Peoria, Bloomington, etc., of 15,000 to 20,000 population.

Iowa has her score or more of cities of 15,000 to 20,000 population—cities like Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Keokuk, etc. The territory in which those cities are built is no better than Nebraska. Those cities are none of them located better than Norfolk—few, indeed, so advantageously.

There are manufacturing industries in those cities—120 manufacturing establishments, for instance, in Waterloo. Manufacturing will move to Nebraska. There is no reason why this state should not make stoves, harness, buggies, shoes, and hundreds of other articles, used by the people of this region.

Mr. Gurney scoffed at the man who says manufacturing cannot be done successfully in Nebraska. It can be done in Nebraska as well as in Iowa or Illinois. It is up to Norfolk, Mr. Gurney said, to decide whether it will become a center for manufacturing, distributing, shipping and business generally. It is located right. It is a wonderful opportunity, remaining only for Norfolk's business men to take advantage of.

Mr. Gurney urged all of Norfolk's business men to co-operate for Norfolk's growth; to get together in this one movement for Norfolk's advancement; he urged that infant industries in the city be given encouragement—loyal, neighborly encouragement. He frowned on the knockers and the pessimists.

Mr. Gurney is not alone in his faith that Norfolk has the chance to become a center of importance. All Norfolk business men see the same opportunity. And they agree with him that this territory, which has been growing and developing for twenty years, is just now about to blossom forth into a territory similar to that of Iowa and Illinois.

And when Nebraska does become an Iowa, surely there is no reason why Norfolk shall not be a Cedar Rapids.

AROUND TOWN. The News want ads, still grow. It's Mayor Friday for the third time. It was a bad day for the new Easter hat. There are 5,317 too many cur dogs in Norfolk. Why shouldn't there be a Norfolk & Yankton railroad? Here's another for reference in years

to come: The ground in Norfolk was covered with snow on the morning of April 12, the day after Easter. Life's worth living again. The baseball season has reopened. There should be better roads leading into Norfolk from all directions. But think how it would feel to be on the wrong side of that wheat bulge. You'll see a lot of people at church Sunday whom you haven't seen there for a year.

Norfolk's first celebration in several years of the Fourth will come on the third. Optimists say this will insure a fruit crop. It's a cinch there should be some compensation. Don't ask anybody what the sermon was about. That's not the question in point on Easter. Thanksgiving dinners will cost more than ever next fall if that Turkey revolution develops.

Sheriff Stucker of Stanton county rules that there is no open season on men up telephone poles. "Jim" Patten keeps right on cleaning up his several hundred thousand dollars every day in wheat. There's this satisfaction about Easter week: You don't have to eat left-over turkey for the whole seven days. It was a little hard on the keeper who was trampled to death, but that elephantine incident at Des Moines will be great dope for the press agent.

Insane asylum scandals make the rounds a good deal like the measles. Two years ago Norfolk had one; last year Illinois had one; and now it's in Iowa. Let a new bonnet go by and a bunch of women will abruptly discontinue the most sensational gossip for the time being, to get a glimpse of the passer-by. Denver gets a little notoriety because there's been ten feet of snow in that town. It's a safe bet they haven't had a patchin' to the winter in Norfolk, when it comes to winters.

Governor Shallenberger hasn't added any to his popularity in Norfolk by vetoing the bill for the new nurses' building at the Norfolk hospital which, as is conceded by all who have investigated the situation, is very badly needed. Orchard News: The Norfolk News threatens to deal harshly with the chief of the weather bureau should the latter fail to provide the best kind of weather for Sunday, April 11.

Niobrara Tribune: We believe with The Norfolk News, that Norfolk avenue in that city should be paved. Nothing they could do down there would give a better impression to the thousands of people who pass through the city. Wayne Democrat: Anyway the Norfolk News treated Wayne on the square. That write-up of President Pile's demise and about the college properties was good. The News has a happy faculty of alighting in the right spot—when there is no politics in it. Madison Post: The teachers' association at Norfolk last week resolved that playing marbles for keeps is gambling, but we will stake all our marbles for keeps that every learned professor played for keeps in his day and generation. Let the marbles go and eliminate "Say kid," "You bet," "frat," and a few other vulgarisms that find root and branch in the vocabulary of our schools.

The New Service. Wayne Herald: The Norfolk News has added a leased Associated Press wire to its news gathering equipment, and will be better able than ever to serve its patrons. Pierce Leader: The Norfolk Daily News now has a wire of its own which connects it directly with Omaha, and which enables it to obtain the latest news from all over the world from the Associated Press. The News is a fine little daily and is occasionally making those improvements which are for the accommodation of its readers.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A fat dog is always disgusting. When a farmer is talky he talks a lot. Horses seem slower than ever since automobiles came in. A boy likes pie so well he never knows when it is poor. You often hear men say: "I've taken all I intend from Him!" Does your roof leak when there is a rain? That's shiftlessness. That taxes will increase every year seems to be as certain as death. A girl learns to cook as naturally as a boy learns to chew tobacco. Falling in love is as hard on the system as having a hard spell of sickness. When an engaged girl gets mad at her intended, she begins to fidget with her engagement ring, as if she were

going to take it off, and trample it under her foot. Only when the baby is asleep, is earning the living for the family the hardest job. Bet on almost any candidate, and you'll soon become alarmed for the safety of your money. It is the good fortune of many a bride and groom at the altar that responses do not permit them to introduce any bad grammar. The argument, which you think should enlighten your opponent, he regards as a ruse to fool him. Look at ten women these days, and the way seven of them wear their hair, will make you laugh. More women are making speeches, and they are making better ones, but the same can't be said of their pie. A man cannot convince you that he is cultured the first time he meets you, but many of them attempt it. The empty back seat of a big automobile is one of the things that add to the discontent of the man on foot.

There is something about a girl who has had a "steady" that you do not notice about a girl who has never had one. The man equipped to plow gardens is as popular these days as a politician with money, and a good deal more independent. If you want to be of assistance to a friend in trouble, do not say, "I'm sorry." That will not help him any, but it may bore him. An Atchison man who is notoriously henpecked, lately explained to a friend: "I must either stand it, or whip her. And it is easier to be henpecked than it is to whip a woman. At its next meeting the Lancaster Literary society will take this for its subject of debate: Which is the greater loss of time, trying to get some one over a telephone, or saying goodbye to a caller? No woman's neck and bust were ever pretty enough to be displayed in public. If fat; they look greasy, and, if thin, the play of ribs and chords, and muscles, when she moves and talks, is a terrible sight. A man may not pay much attention to what his wife wants, but he wants to look out for that daughter who is growing up: Before she is ten she is seeing things, and making up her mind that her father needs taking in hand. It is better to pity others than yourself. Self pity makes for weakness and narrowness, but there is strength in encouraging the strength you may need for helping others. And an occasional glimpse of the trouble of others is apt to show that yours do not amount to much, after all. When anyone tells you that sleep is a habit, and that five hours is enough, do not believe him. Sleep all you can. It was intended that healthy people should sleep eight hours; if you sleep ten all the better. Sleep is nature's sweet restorer, as you may have heard before. A preacher was called upon recently to tell a dying man that the end was near. He said nothing about repentance or hell; he told the man he was about to go on a little journey and that at its end he would meet all the good friends who had gone before. He must not be afraid, he told him; all would be well. And the man died with a pleasant smile on his face. The incident is an illustration of the great change in sentiment: Two generations ago the preacher would have taken brimstone to the man about to depart. If you start or repeat a bad story on any one, you are doing a damage that no repentance or shame on your part can ever undo. Whisper a slander to your best friend, and though you stand on a hill the next day, and proclaim in a loud voice that it is not true, you cannot call the bad story back. People who do wrong are punished enough, even if there is no gossip about them.

OVER NORTHWESTERN PRAIRIES. Beemer is thinking of celebrating the Fourth. The Wayne high school won its debate with Oakland. Bonesteel will hold its first city election a week from next Tuesday. Emil Hertert, a Pierce boy, is serving in the navy on the battleship California. Senator Randall secured one of the senate flags for the Madison military company. The Burton Independent, which has been independent in politics, is now democratic. A. V. Smith of Madison is said to have been offered \$1,500 for his fast horse, Nabisco. Smallpox has appeared in Fremont, a Fremont college student having contracted the disease in Fremont. P. H. Kohl of Wayne got the pen with which Governor Shallenberger signed the Wayne normal bill. According to the Madison Post there

is a possibility of the two telephone companies in Madison consolidating. John Dugan of Bonesteel, S. D., has issued a signed statement denying that he is an undesirable citizen. The Gregory Times intimated as much. "Johnnie" Dugan has seven years of residence in Gregory county to his credit. Madison Post: Isn't it about time for the growing maidenhood of Madison to cease addressing their chums as, "Say, kid?" According to the Wayne Democrat the daylight saloon bill maintained up a good many otherwise arid spots in Wayne at the license election. A new Methodist church at Pgher is assured. It will cost about \$3,500 of which \$2,500 has been pledged. Judge Witten has received a telegram from Washington stating that no additional reservations for townsites will be approved. Governor Shallenberger still finds a smile for him in one part of Nebraska. He has been invited to attend a banquet at Wayne Tuesday night. It is stated that Mrs. M. A. Phillips of Wayne will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of Wayne county this fall. Governor Shallenberger having signed the Chase bill appropriating \$35,000 for a state normal school in the Sixth district, the site for the school will be chosen by the new state normal board, the town winning the school to deed eighty acres of land to the state. Wayne Democrat: The laboring man won't have time to take a drink before going to work and the saloons will be closed right after supper. By dad, I make a motion that every man who doesn't work be arrested as a vagrant. It isn't fair that the loafer be entitled to exclusive saloon privileges. A. Ray Evans, a well known north Nebraska newspaper man, has purchased the Bristow Enterprise, succeeding Editor J. G. Willis who has fled on a South Dakota homestead in Mead county. Mr. Evans is a son of the late C. S. Evans, a former Norfolk newspaper man, and has been in Dallas, S. D. At the annual congregational meeting of the Ponca Presbyterian church the question of rebuilding the church, which was burned to the ground on February 13, was taken up and as a result a committee of six men was appointed to get plans and estimates on various material and report at an adjourned meeting to be held on April 15. At that time a building committee will be elected to carry out the wishes of the congregation. Superintendent Doremus may leave the Madison schools to accept a college position, according to a rumor from Madison. Mr. Doremus is president of the North Nebraska Teachers' association. The Madison board has elected the following teachers for next year: Misses Florence Donaldson, Beatrice Clark, Minnie Jones, Eva Horsham, Sophia McFeters, Amelia Bauch, Lela Taylor, Myrtle Dewey, Pearl Elley, Elizabeth McFarland. Humphrey Democrat: Alexander Zuhke, a young man employed in Casper Theisen's jewelry store, met with a painful and quite serious accident Tuesday afternoon, and as a result he is minus a part of the thumb and forefinger on his left hand. He was examining a dynamite cartridge and in some way it was caused to explode. The first joint of his thumb and two joints of the forefinger were taken off as clean as though they had been cut off with a surgeon's knife. Word of school trouble of a rather sensational nature has been brought to Norfolk from Dallas, S. D., where a man teacher is said to be involved in trouble as a result of a beating administered to a little son of Chet Slaughter of Dallas. The boy is said to have been whipped so unmercifully that his sister intervened, only to receive a few of the blows herself. Mr. Slaughter's friends prevented him from going gunning for the teacher and according to report the matter was slated to come up in the Dallas courts. News comes from California that Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hord of Central City have called for Honolulu, where they intend to make a short sojourn. After his attack of paralysis in the winter Mr. Hord, as soon as he had recovered sufficiently to be able to travel, departed for California in company with his wife, and have since then been making their headquarters at Los Angeles, where their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson, reside. Most encouraging reports, showing a marked improvement in Mr. Hord's condition, have been sent back to Nebraska, and it is expected that upon his return from the Hawaiian islands he will have recovered sufficiently to enable him to return and take charge of his business interests at Central City, where he has the distinction of feeding more cattle than any other man in the world. NEBRASKA POLITICS. Dan Nettleton of Clay county, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, Lieutenant Governor Hopewell of Tekamah and Will Hayward, secretary of the national republican committee, are three men who are being mentioned just now for the republican nomination for governor two years from now.