

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

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A burglar usually makes the home run after he reaches the plate.

This Lorimer scandal is not so much a question of who got the goods as who shipped them.

Three fires in Tammany Hall in a week. Probably someone trying to smoke out the grafters.

The democratic idea of the tariff wall is that it shall grow higher as the latitude grows lower.

It looks as though Attorney General Wickersham got the water a little too hot for the bath tub trust.

In Adams county, O., the exercise of the franchise has been developed into a money making industry.

Steel Trust Head Farrell rose from peddler to president. The first step up the ladder is overalls and dirty hands.

A Philadelphia pastor asked his people not to cough in church, but we hope he said nothing about not coughing up.

Springfield, Ill., has fallen into the line of progressive cities which have adopted the commission form of government.

Andrew Carnegie's income is estimated at \$25,000,000 a year. No wonder he wants to be at peace with all the world.

Mr. Carnegie is getting up a hymn of peace, but the nations, like other choirs, can't agree who shall have the solo parts.

A revival of poetry is reported in England. A strict quarantine should be observed lest this country suffer from contagion.

The first Chinese parliament adjourned January 11. If loyal to the wash tub, the members can get re-elected all right.

The tariff commission workers met at Washington, Thursday, but 398 congressmen may say they can divide one pork barrel unadvised.

The oldest English train according to the London Sketch is the one running from Brighton to London, which is sixty-nine years old.

The Adams county, Ohio, vote buyers say they will tar any reporter who comes to write them up. They want company in color evidently.

The price of eggs is dropping, and the solemn rebuke we addressed to the haughty egotism of the chicken coop must have had effect.

All the railroad men of Portugal have struck, but the passengers can get to their destinations on time if they are not afraid to walk.

They are now getting after the 10 percent a month loan sharks, but the fingerlings and other small fry must be taught to keep close in shore.

Governor Dix of New York says he will keep his hands off the legislature, but some other people are more bothered in restraining their feet.

The Rock Island road agent rejects over 9,000,000 dry farming acres in Colorado, but nearly every state has that amount of prohibition territory.

The lawyers arguing before the supreme court can't agree what a monopoly is. Our want columns indicate that a good cook is a modern instance.

Connecticut's governor wants aviation laws, but the legislature will find its time fully occupied with the sins committed on the surface of the earth.

President Taft is to have a portrait by a Munich artist, while 5,000,000 of our girls who have taken painting lessons are sitting around with nothing to do.

The Atlantic fleet could not get by the defenders in the naval war game, but if the bleachers could have reached the umpire, it might have been different.

Foraker says we have a right to fortify the canal. Uncle Sam is up against the hard alternative as to whether guns or lawyers are the more expensive.

The house passed Tuesday a \$45,000,000 pension bill. As President Taft was preparing to save \$18,000,000 congress feels something must be done quick.

The government says the oil trust restrains trade. The same charge

could be brought against these high-headed, buffy-haired clerks in some of the stores.

We hope Andrew Carnegie's international court will take up Italy's cases for organ grinding, and Greece for peddling fruit without a license.

The prince of Monaco hands out a constitution to his subjects. This would be costly for the taxpayer, if it didn't happen that Monte Carlo was located there.

One of the really humorous and exceedingly human things about it is that the people who haven't any income are all enthusiastic supporters of an income tax.

The commercial reports say confidence is gaining. This means that the piles of gold and silver on the stock market's green cloth will soon be growing higher.

President Taft rebukes Commander Sims, who made a radical pro-British speech. When he goes to dinner he should put his feet under the table instead of in his mouth.

The statues for the Pennsylvania capitol are to be draped. There has always been an unwillingness to let the people know the naked truth about the cost of this building.

Every voter of Billtown, O., is disfranchised. Why bother about election day, when they are disfranchised every day in the year from having any say about the housekeeping?

Jimmy Ward, 18-year-old aviator, has just won a \$5,000 prize at Charleston, S. C., for circling fortifications. That will soon be handy to pay for perpetual care of his cemetery lot.

The Canada reciprocity commissioners arrive at Washington. Probably they will give us at least an invitation to the ice carnival in return for access to the world's best market.

The new reform rules are being used to tie up congress. The chief purpose of the rules anyway is to divert congress' attention so that they shall forget there's business to be done.

With all these changes in the senate, will the old senatorial courtesy still be limited to the members of that body, or will it also extend to the other 90,000,000 people of the United States?

A recruiting officer in the United States navy who has rejected many people for color blindness says it is his observation that most of the men who suffer from color blindness have brown eyes.

There was a \$234,000,000 fire loss in the United States and Canada last year. Everyone is taxed to pay this bill, although most people regard care about fire as needless if you have insurance.

The chewing tobacco now sold is rotten, said Justice Harlan, in the tobacco cases Tuesday. The court seems to know where the grocery parliament got its inspiration for high class legislation.

The divers find evidence that the Maine was blown up from the inside, says a dispatch. Anyone who said that under the temperatures prevailing in 1908 would soon have needed to remove his coat.

Peary got within a mile of the pole, says Computer Mitchell to the house committee. It is quite likely that the top of Mt. McKinley was not more than a mile higher than where Dr. Cook took his photographs.

A recent medical congress at Baltimore attended by the best physicians of the country attributed the alarming mortality among children to the ignorance of parents. This is a severe condemnation, but undoubtedly deserved.

The American sailors from the fleet which is cruising in European waters are having an opportunity to see London and Paris this winter with no expense to themselves except their carefare about the cities. It is an enviable opportunity.

Telegraphy is being taught in the Carlisle Indian school, with the hope that Indians will be willing to take positions at the more remote and lonely western stations where it is almost impossible to induce a white man to remain.

Greek is gradually being dethroned from its high place in the college curriculum. Even Oxford, that most conservative of seats of learning, has recently been recommended by its advisory council to make Greek optional in the work leading to a B. A. degree.

Switzerland, the oldest modern republic, is the first to take a positive step to reduce its armaments. Whatever money is saved through military economy will be devoted to educational advancement. Every Swiss boy is a trained soldier before he leaves his class room.

The next eventful day on the calendar is groundhog day. Slowly the stormy January days with cold and snow are working the public up to the

proper pitch of expectancy for the day which will decide beyond all doubt just how much longer old winter's reign will last.

Dr. Wiley wants to extend the pure food law to apply to shoe leather, which he thinks contains too much glucose. This is an excellent idea if food prices continue to rise we shall soon be eating our old shoes and it will be a comfort to know they contain no harmful adulteration.

One agricultural paper actually turns from the utilitarian value of the auto on the farm to remark that the wife and family get much comfort by its use. It is refreshing to have someone remember that the occupants of the farm have the same capacity for enjoying luxuries that is recognized in their city relatives.

In Colorado beauty is regarded as a material asset and protected by law. A manufacturing company was forbidden to use the water of a stream because such would destroy the waterfall and grove below the town. In giving its decision the court asked, "Must scenic beauty disappear because it has no appraised cash value?"

The Young Men's Christian association has had another record year in its growth which is shown concretely in the number and value of the new buildings added to its equipment in the past twelve months. These number sixty-one and cost over \$6,000,000. The influence for good exercised by this organization cannot be estimated or measured.

The forest service has just completed an estimate of the loss to the nation by the forest fires in Idaho and Montana last August. It places the figures at more than six billion feet board measure, or nearly one-fifth of the total amount of national forest timber. The service is asking for a more generous appropriation with which to ward against a recurrence of these national conflagrations.

The American banking and currency system, Secretary MacVeagh says, is a panic breeding system, whereas every other great national banking and currency system is panic preventing. We have no system of reserves, our banking system destroys them. It concentrates in New York what are pretended to be reserved and then forces the New York banks to lend to Wall street speculators. This is a gross condemnation, surely.

The limited plan to be tried, for instance, will be of positive benefit to the country merchant. It will permit him, at those towns where the scheme is put into operation, to deliver packages to farmers by mail which he can not deliver today at all. A farmer may telephone to the grocer in town, order eleven pounds of sugar and have it delivered at his door the next morning for a very small cost. It will help both the farmer and the merchant, making it easier to do business all around.

In Europe farmers deliver jars of butter and even chickens by parcels post. Some farmers there never call on their town customers except once a year to renew contracts. Even monkeys are sent by parcels post in Germany. In that country more than 100 pounds can be sent in this way and hundreds of thousands of packages are sent in this system each year.

In America the present postage rates are so arranged as to induce people not to send packages by mail. It costs sixteen cents a pound, which forces the public to use express service and the express companies are charging exorbitant rates, at that. It is a peculiar thing that it is possible to send parcels into the United States today from a foreign land, or to a foreign land from the United States, up to eleven pounds in weight, but there is a ban on the system within the United States.

The express companies will be affected adversely, but the country merchant will not be hurt. He will not be put at any disadvantage as compared with city mail order houses. And he might as well prepare to take advantage of the new system, for it's on the way.

AROUND TOWN.

How's your coal been? We're going to race again this year. Gede!

January's more than half over. And spring gets here in March.

De Sylva may be able to pitch base balls but he can't aim lead balls very well. He's a better backstop at that game.

If the weather man will keep right on sifting out the snow before those storms get here, we'll stand the cold waves without a murmur.

There isn't as much exercise in carrying out a tubful of ashes as there is in playing one hole of golf, and for that reason we don't like it quite so well.

Friday, the 13th, has come and gone, and you're still alive. (This is a safe statement. If you didn't survive, you can't read this and won't be able to contradict.)

What can you expect of a state legislature whose senate will tempt fate by introducing thirteen bills on Friday, the 13th of the month? No wonder we can't get any laws passed.

What ever did become of that young fellow at Neligh who was being treated by christian science, and over whose case the authorities were so much excited? Our curiosity is panting to be satisfied.

The weather man sprinkled powder-

ed sugar over the earth Tuesday morning so that it looked just like the doughnuts that Mrs. W. H. B. makes. That's the only way it resembled 'em, though. There isn't anything on earth that could be just like 'em.

These two unknown bandits who held up and robbed a farmer near Creighton the other day, showed good judgment. The farmer of the middle west is the lad today who carries the clicking coin in his jeans, and the gold watches. Why hold up a transcontinental train or blow a bank when you can meet a north Nebraska farmer on the road?

Nice, thoughtful old Associated Press! Just when three linotype operators are about to blacken each other's eyes in a quarrel as to which two of them will "setup" the Schenk story and that Wayne murder case, the wire clicks off a bulletin from Philadelphia that's just as spicy, and settles the quarrel, with a similar story for all three machines to work on at the same time. Can you beat that for thoughtfulness?

The United States court of customs appeals says eggs are eggs but chickens aren't birds. We agree with the lower court on the point that eggs are eggs. Anybody buying 'em at the present prices will admit that. In fact we almost feel like saying EGGS are EGGS. But on the point that chickens aren't birds, we reverse the customs court of appeals. Chickens are birds. At least, J. S. M. and F. E. D. own some chickens that they say are birds, and we'll take their word for it against any dinky U. S. court. Bring on the next case (cases of eggs acceptable).

PARCELS POST IS COMING.

The suggestion of the president and of the postmaster general for a parcels post experiment has been given the endorsement of the senate committee, which has reported a bill for testing the scheme for a year on such rural routes as the postmaster general may designate. The plan is for a limited parcels post, allowing postmasters to accept packages for delivery on rural routes out of his office.

The news believes the parcels post is coming and that, like the rural route, it is coming to stay. The plan has proven eminently successful in foreign countries and there is a genuine demand among the people of America for it today. We do not believe that it will work injury to the country merchant if he will take advantage of its facilities.

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ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It is better to do well than to mean well.

As a man becomes older he grows to hate the word "providing."

Don't imagine you are a circus lion and have to look fierce all the time.

If you always speak the truth people will overlook your bad grammar.

There is busthnd in everything; we can feel very miserable on too much water.

You can compliment any woman by telling her she has a "nervous temperament."

Railroad men are not the only employees who are occasionally paid short mileage.

The best get-rich-quick scheme in the world is for a poor girl to marry a rich man.

When a man is old, there is no mistaking the fact, but a woman can patch herself up.

About the only argument any man ever wins is the one he has with his conscience.

A policeman has a dangerous job, but overlook is never counted among the hazards.

All men worry more or less. The only difference is that some of them don't show it.

Nearly every woman, no matter how old she may be, is inclined to be a little romantic.

If you borrow so much as a dime from a man and forget to pay it back, he'll remember it.

Our idea of a mollycoddle is a boy who doesn't have chapped hands at this season of the year.

Circumstances have nothing on the price you can pay the lawyer in this matter of altering cases.

A banquet has worse features than the speaking, although one never realizes that until the next day.

What has become of the old fashioned man who said the north end of a south wind is always cold?

Some prayers are so long they suggest that the one praying must think the Lord has a lot of leisure.

In trying to deceive the public, it is well to remember that possibly the public is smarter than you are.

Look for your own fool streak, the other fellow's being so prominent you can see it without looking for it.

There are so many "talky" people in the world that some of them actually claim to enjoy hard work.

It is always a little difficult to make a town man see where he gets his share of a million-dollar snowstorm.

When a married woman keeps boarders, her husband will finally expect her to make the living that way.

So many women think that, if they didn't worry a good deal, their husbands wouldn't be able to make a living.

You often hear young men remark that they would rather have a dollar now than two dollars a year from now.

It is a country woman's notion that the average restaurant proprietor over estimates the commercial value of butter.

When a young man steps into something big he generally says, "Now I want to be modest." Then he jumps out and does just the opposite.

People are always being abused for not minding their own business; but old John D. Rockefeller seems to at-

tend to his business too well.

There is one thing in literature you may always depend upon: the better the magazine, the smaller its circulation, and the less you hear of it.

An Atchison man is always unhappy because people refuse to "talk about" him. He tells all sorts of racy stories on himself, but people refuse to believe them.

Another story we are becoming tired of: That some man is being restrained with difficulty from whipping some other man who has talked about him, or wronged him.

We may have a mean disposition, but it seems to us that a great deal of this effort to provide all the comforts of home for black sheep could be better devoted to helping decent folks overtaken by sickness or other variations of hard luck.

It is predicted that Mrs. Eddy will come back. If she does, we give notice that we will become a christian scientist. If Mrs. Eddy should come back, and there could be no doubt of it, wouldn't it aggravate other churches?

The average man is always crazy about some politician. As soon as one big politician lands a good job, a man might as well be crazy over a book agent or life insurance solicitor as to be crazy over a politician.

A newly married couple had company for a roast goose dinner yesterday. When the husband passed a filled plate to one of the guests, his wife said: "Why don't you give him some of the white meat?" (Chart.—There is no white meat in a goose.)

We'll bet that three or four desperate men could do this: Walk around the streets of an ordinary small town, ringing bells and firing revolvers, and announce that they intended to rob the town banks, and that everybody must keep in doors. Our bet is that the people would keep in doors.

"I'll tell you a little story to illustrate that point," a man said to Drake Watson today. "No, you'll not," Mr. Watson replied. "I've rebelled; during 1911, I don't propose to stand for that sort of thing. The terror of my life has long been dull, pointless stories to illustrate points. I'll listen to no more of them."

If a man from the country goes to New York, and a trained thief picks his pocket, the New Yorkers think the country jays should leave their money at home. But how about the jays in New York? An immigrant boy came to that city twenty years ago. Last week when he failed in business, he was at the head of eight banking concerns, and owed \$10,000,000. Several thousand New York city people paid tribute to the genius of this immigrant boy by standing around the closed doors of his banks nearly all day.

Race Dates Are Fixed.

Race dates for the coming summer: Norfolk, August 2, 3, 4; O'Neill, August 9, 10, 11; Neligh, August 16, 17, 18; Creighton, August 24, 25, 26; Pierce, August 30, 31 and September 1.

Entries will close at Norfolk on the night of July 29 and at all other points on August 1.

Members of the North Nebraska Short-Ship race circuit held a meeting in Norfolk yesterday. Madison withdrew from the circuit and J. L. Ryerson, who has been the efficient secretary of the association for so long, retires because his town is out. P. M. Barrett of Norfolk was elected secretary and W. C. Caley of Creighton was re-elected president.

A Consolation Event.

The feature of this year's races will be the consolation races with a purse of \$200. This race is for the benefit of those who have lost in other races on the circuit and entry is for the losers only. The stake races with a purse of \$500 is another feature.

Among those present were: W. C. Caley, Creighton; Arthur Ryan, O'Neill; J. S. Ryerson, Madison; W. W. Cole, Neligh; M. C. Van Raheem, Creighton; William Zulauf, Pierce; A. L. Anderson, Omaha; G. H. Perrigo, representing the Horse Review, Chicago.

Chadron Firemen There.

Chadron, Neb., Jan. 17.—O. U. Linnington, chief, and F. H. Allen, Walter Mote and R. W. Graves, members of Chadron volunteer fire department, joined the Norfolk delegates and others from the north and east part of the state on their way to the state convention at Alliance. The Chadron delegates were decorated with flaming badges with the inscription in gold, "Chadron Volunteer Fire Department." By the number and enthusiasm of the bunch that passed through here Alliance will think she has had a fire instead of a state convention of firemen this week. Word was received from Alliance by the chief here that in case the Northwestern train was late, No. 44, the Burlington train, would be held one hour.

Graft in Uncle Joe's Town?

Danville, Ill., Jan. 17.—Charges that this county, the home of Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, long has been debauched by vote buying, were made before a grand jury here. The court charged the practice had been carried on for many years by both old parties and urged a long and searching examination. The court said a moral wave is sweeping over the country and that this county would be made to feel its effects. A large number of witnesses have been summoned.

GOD NOT ALONE!

The Beginning of God's Creation Was His Only Begotten Son.

And All Subsequent Intelligences Were Created by and Through the Logos.

Created by and Through the Logos.



Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—Pastor Russell took as his text John 1: 1, 2: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with the God, and the Word was a God. The same was in the beginning with the God. By him were all things made, and without him was not anything made that was made."

From the above Scripture Pastor Russell deduced that after the Almighty had been alone for an untold period his creation of an intelligent being in his own likeness was accomplished. The distinguished one referred to in this Scripture is the Only Begotten of the Father, the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the ending of Jehovah's direct creation. The Logos was he who subsequently became man. When a man he was styled "The man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a Ransom-price for all, to be testified in due time" (1 Timothy ii, 6). He was both the beginning and the ending of the direct creation, to be the beginning and the end of the Almighty might use him as his great and honored Agent in the creation of angels and men and in the ordering of their affairs.

The speaker declared that Christian thought respecting Messiah, the Son of the Highest, is in confusion because of the general neglect to investigate the Scriptures bearing on the subject. He pointed back to the beginning of the Christian Era and declared that soon after that time a controversy arose in the Church and as a result great confusion has since prevailed. At a time when there were no such Bibles as we now possess, with concordances, marginal references, etc., at that time, too, when the masses were unable to read, disputation ran high. The Jews took the ground that Jesus was an impostor who did his works by the power of the fallen angels.

Some Christians took the opposite extreme—that Jesus was not merely a Son, but was God the Father himself, who for a time appeared amongst men, and in false humility stated that he was the God when, in reality, he was "the Father of lights." Some carried this thought to the extreme, teaching that there are three Gods who are in union, in harmony, in oneness of spirit or work, others held that there is but one God, but that in some unexplainable manner he divides himself into three parts equal in power and glory. Still others, rejecting these extreme views, claimed that Jesus had no prehuman existence, that Joseph was his father, etc.

But all the while, said Pastor Russell, the Scriptures bore the plain testimony that Jesus was the beginning of the Creation of God, the First-Born, the Logos, the first Divine expression.

"The Word Made Flesh."

The Scriptures explain that the Logos was made flesh and dwelt amongst men and we beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father." He thus "took upon him the form of a servant;" that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man." Having finished the work given him by the Father, the latter raised Jesus from the dead by his (Jehovah's) own power, and he again to the spirit plane of being with added glory—"far above angels" (Philippians ii, 7-9).

We read that God sent his Son into the world to redeem the world, but it is a mistake to suppose that his coming was compulsory; that the sufferings of Christ were enforced. On the contrary, the Scriptures declare that they were freely set before his Son, the First-Begotten of all creation, the promise of a glorious reward. (1) He should have the pleasure of doing the Father's will. (2) Although this would cost him a great sacrifice, nevertheless, it would bring him the great distinction of being for a thousand years the Mediator between God and men, the great Messiah, the one who would kind from the reign of sin and death. (3) Additionally, he should be returned from the earthly conditions to the heavenly conditions as a spirit being, and with added glory.