

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.

Every Friday, By mail per year, \$1.50. Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter.

Telephones: Editorial Department No. 22, Business Office and Job Rooms, No. 1122.

The match trust is harder to extinguish than any other.

"What I Done for Norfolk" ought to make an interesting book from the pen of the mayor.

Mr. Carnegie is giving some church organs, but this by no means assures harmony within the choir.

New York bankers loan \$10,000,000 to Honduras. This should be enough to finance several revolutions.

Queen Mary's coronation gown is to be eighteen feet long. Probably the bill will be of corresponding length.

What can J. P. Morgan be doing? Over across two weeks, and not even Westminster Abbey bought for Harlem flats?

Missouri is to build a new capitol. New York and Pennsylvania have shown her striking examples of how not to do it.

Washington's birthday is the next holiday on the calendar and to the joy of the school children it does not come on Sunday.

G. Starley Hall denounces college coaches for demoralizing athletics. So do all the students of the colleges whose teams lose.

Dr. Cook talks about the "dogs of the editorial chairs." The doctor probably got mad because they were not satisfied with gum drops.

A Maine sea captain was killed by a hatpin jab in a Boston street car. He could handle sharks and swordfish but not lovely woman's weapons.

Two of King George's sons have the measles, and we hope they have not forgotten to nail up a red card quarantine notice on Windsor castle.

J. P. Morgan has been staying a few days at Monte Carlo. This makes us feel uneasy about his art treasures, particularly those on his \$1,000 bills.

Mayor Friday seems to like his job of bossing the city. He's determined nobody else shall have a chance at it. Does he think that he was elected for life?

The Filipino commissioners have been visiting Harvard university, and it is rumored that one or two of the freshmen condescended to speak to them.

Money is getting short for raising the Maine, and we may decide to leave the bones of our brave boys on Cuba's front doorstep a few years longer.

Mr. Taft denies that there is any idea of annexing Canada. Our river and harbor bill is big enough now without having to deepen all of Hudson's bay.

Colorado is unique in having three women among its legislators. They are very active and succeed in making things interesting for their fellow lawmakers.

Eggs have dropped six cents in Chicago in a fortnight, but your family won't be satisfied unless you hustle around and get some toast for them to drop onto.

A master plumber has been admitted to the German house of lords. Perhaps he will look down on his new associates who have been less successful in life.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey says audacity is needed in our politics, but most of our statesmen are more attached to the hitching post and the tie-rope.

Not much debate will be possible in the new house of 433 members, but the representatives can perhaps communicate with each other on the wig-wagging system.

Harry Thaw's counsel are working to get him out of Matteawan asylum. It seems too bad to disturb such a conspicuous instance of the right men in the right place.

While we enjoy moving picture shows, it gets rather tiresome to observe 17,635 different ways of upsetting a peanut stand by unsteady bicyclists or motorists.

Champ Clark says he is not running away from the presidential nomination. This is a cheering assurance that at least one man will be willing to take this unpopular job.

The promoters of the Grover Cleveland memorial expect to have the desired amount raised before his birth-

day, March 18. He narrowly escaped celebrating St. Patrick's day.

The spring poetry season is close on us, with the usual number of gentlemen who think you can grind out poetry merely by picking pairs of words from a rhyming dictionary.

John Hays Hammond is appointed ambassador to attend the coronation. We trust he has an eye enough for millinery so he could tell King George if his crown was not on straight.

The Gideons have placed 65,000 bibles in hotels, but on our last journeyings we found no evidence that either proprietors or bell boys had taken to heart the principles therein inculcated.

The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads had no fatal accidents last year. Considering all the San Francisco grafters, the roads evidently have not seen their duty and done it.

Government Expert Winton finds 500,000,000 germs in a cubic centimeter of Chicago ice cream. Impetuous youth should cut this out and show it to the summer girl at times next season.

The magazines say they would be driven out of existence if higher postage rates went on. Wouldn't it be awful if we never found out if Algernon Saphed won the love of Genevieve Softleigh?

The hotels at Palm Beach are rehearsing Sweet Adeline. This providential warning comes in the nick of time, and we have abandoned the trip we had planned to that hitherto cultured resort.

Miss Pankhurst has a very poor opinion of American sleeping cars. Wonder if they afford less comfort than the English falls so often occupied by suffragettes or Miss Pankhurst's class?

The University of Illinois is charged with spending millions of public money to teach students football. Now if they could put in a good course at baseball, the taxpayers would be well satisfied.

More immigrants are coming to this country now than ever before, and an increasing number of laborers in our large industries are foreigners. In fact, we could not carry on our business without them.

On reading that the league ball teams have gone south for practice, many people rub their eyes and peer about them sleepily, after the manner of the groundhog on first emerging from winter quarters.

There are 9,113,279 people in New York state, and the only one of them who is not saying things about the senatorial deadlock is Governor Dix, the man whom the state elected to be its guide and leader.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, says he has produced a world beater of a strawberry. Now if he would invent a box that would hold a full quart he will receive the heartfelt thanks of the public.

Indiana is endeavoring to pass an anti-treating bill which provides that a man may only give another a drink to save his life. Should this bill be passed it will be surprising how many hoosiers will be found dying of thirst.

Some people are always referring to "the good old days," and comparing the present unfavorably with it. It is a pity that such people could not be put back into the midst of things as they were half a century or more ago.

Already the programs for Fourth of July celebrations are being prepared with sack races for the women holding a prominent place. It is believed that their long practice in wearing hobble skirts will render them experts.

The coltage of gold is to be limited to the amount necessary to supply business. The secretary of the treasury, also advises the issue of gold certificates against the bullion in the treasury. The proposition has its advantages and will probably be favorably received.

The smooth shaven man has been in fashion for some years but his day will soon pass. Eleven seniors in an eastern educational college have anticipated the change in style by raising Van Dyke beards. But the girls of the institution did not approve and have promptly boycotted the bewhiskered youths.

The magnificent memorial to Victor Emmanuel, which was begun in 1885, is now completed and ready for unveiling. It is crowned with a colossal bronze statue and is a fitting monument of the great king, who with Garibaldi, firmly cemented the many little kingdoms into a united Italy, half a century ago.

Persia has requested this government to send six or seven competent men to take charge of its financial affairs, for the next five years. It is a high compliment to this country, but the men who undertake the task are likely to find it anything but a sinecure. Persian affairs both political and financial are in a sorry plight.

Philadelphia has been called a slow

town, but they are the first town down there to place before the children of that city, moving pictures of the fall of Jericho, Samson slaying the Philistines, Gideon conquering the Midianites, Jonah swallowing the whale, etc. The promoters of the idea are members of the Presbyterian city mission.

In Kansas a bill is before the legislature which provides that any person convicted on a charge of carrying a weapon shall be sentenced to the penitentiary one year for the first offense and not less than two years for the second. If such a law could be enforced in every state in the union it would go a long way toward wiping out crime.

Mayor Friday ought to hitch his wagon to a star. As part of a political harangue to the city council, pointing out what a great mayor he had been and why he must be retained in the position, he said: "I know more about city business than old man Huse or the whole Huse family." That ought to qualify him for the white house, instead of a mere mayoralty.

It might be just as well to turn some of these convicted Norfolk bootleggers over to the rock pile in the city jail yard, and let them help do a little good work toward the city's streets, as to give them their liberty on a small fine. Now that the rock pile is at hand, there is no reason why it should not be oftener used for the purpose for which it was intended.

Michigan defeated woman suffrage by a vote of fifty-five to forty-five. Yet none of the legislators will deny that the average woman is as well qualified to vote as the average man. The thing that prevents a more rapid advance of woman suffrage is that so few women want to vote. When the Americans are as anxious for equal suffrage as English women are, they will have it granted promptly.

Mayor Friday, for some reason or other, seems to want to hold onto the office of mayor. He's not at all pleased that some other democrat should have the audacity to be mentioned for the nomination. And he goes on record as guaranteeing that the democratic city convention will renominate him. What's the use of holding a convention—apparently the democrats won't have anything to say about it, anyway.

Great Britain has Spain's political alliance, but the German drummer has grabbed the Spanish market and the German investor is building electric railways and establishing banks. The Germans have made salesmanship scientific as they do everything. They study the language and customs of the people, their economic needs and trade habits. They are obsequious and persistent, but trust the German drummer to sell the goods every time.

It was feared at first that in the west and northwest that local interests would lead the people to use shortsighted judgment and oppose reciprocity, but such is not the case. The republican insurgents have been at a loss to know what the popular trend was going to be in regard to this subject. But they may feel fully assured that in approving the president's Canadian policy they can be right and popular at the same time.

The president sees the crisis not so very far away at best that must be met by every industrial nation as population increases, industry thrives, trade expands, and a surplus of manufactured goods requires a foreign market. England met this crisis one way in the forties, Germany met it in another way in the eighties. In Germany agriculture and manufactures kept protection together, in England they lost it altogether. Every nation must meet the crisis in one way or the other. Free trade in farm products means free trade in the things farmers buy.

A magazine writer pertinently inquires, "Is house cleaning, the old fashioned variety, which represents a general tearing up for a week or more, eating in the kitchen, feeling cautious, for your bed at night, when the gas has been turned off for the installation of new chandeliers, a matter of housewifely conscience or American restlessness?" Sometimes it's one, brother, and sometimes it's the other, but it results in the same state of discomfort for suffering mankind, whatever the motive that prompts the upheaval—and its semi-annual recurrence draweth near.

G. W. The foregoing fateful initials are read by the average person with the feeling that they signify chiefly a joke about hatchets. If their possessor came back to earth Washington's birthday, he would hear more about cherry trees than about his superb military genius.

Washington had a temperament that would make him a master of men in any age and among any race. In his struggle with an overwhelming force he was usually defeated in battle. But the foe he faced in the field was the least of his troubles. He fought against hunger, disease, lack of men and money, plots against his authority among the band of ragamuffins that

constituted his army, and in the seats of legislative authority. Amid all these baffling fates he was calm, firm, persevering, prudent in husbanding narrow resources, confident, trustful in a higher power, and in the certainty of American destiny. Lacking the force of his personality, the American colonies could not have won independence until at least a later generation.

The city council for once refused to be bulldozed by the mayor into adopting his honor's pet hobby. And he even tried to lead the council into voting for the resolution by declaring that "it meant nothing at all," that it "had nothing to do with calling a bond election for a \$55,000 street lighting plant." This was pretty nearly as raw as the mayor's tactics of a few weeks ago when he refused to allow the council to act on the resolution, declaring that no matter could be brought up for reconsideration, showing either the grossest ignorance of Roberts' rules of order, or else a deliberate intent to deceive the city council in order to railroad his own pet hobby through that body.

NEBRASKA SHOULD ADVERTISE. Governor Aldrich in a speech at Lincoln the other night advocated a legislative appropriation for advertising Nebraska. This is in line with a movement which was set on foot at most a year ago in Norfolk, and it is in line with modern business methods. If Nebraska is to gain her fair proportion of population, judicious advertising of the state's resources must be done and the people of Nebraska will have something charged up to the present legislature if that body fails to meet this demand.

There is complaint because farmers are flocking to Texas and to Canada. Complaint, however, won't prevent the emigration. Only the right kind of advertising can overcome this movement, or, rather, bring about a similar immigration for this state. Nebraska is a state of great possibilities, not nearly so thickly settled as its rich lands would justify. But the people looking for locations of this kind don't know the facts. The state could well afford to appropriate \$100,000 for advertising purposes, and if it fails to appropriate a good portion of that amount, we can be classed as back numbers.

THE 8 O'CLOCK SALOON LAW. The proposed amendment to the Nebraska 8 o'clock saloon closing law, which would permit cities of over 5,000 population to decide at what hour of the night their saloons should close, will not find favor with the people of Nebraska. The bill will not find support in even the cities of over 5,000, unless it be in Omaha.

Nebraska people now feel that they have a pretty good saloon regulation law. The saloonkeepers, themselves, are well satisfied with the law as it stands today. And to amend the present statute as to give cities of over 5,000 option as to whether or not they should live up to the existing law or extend the time limit for saloon closing, would merely precipitate an everlasting local row between the "early" closing faction and the "late" closers.

It is easy to contemplate the bitterness which such an amendment to the law would inject into municipal campaigns. The whole fitness of a man for office would come to be measured by the view he took of the saloon closing hour.

There is perhaps no better liquor regulation anywhere than in Nebraska right now. And the liquor interests, themselves, ought to have learned by the narrow escape they just sustained over county option, that they'd be wise to let well enough alone.

OVER ALL AMERICA? The tendency of Europe to take at its face value the oftand remark of our politicians is one of the humors of international relations. The starched, bewigged and frilled statecraft of the old world has often referred to our frequently impulsive leadership as "shirt-sleeve diplomacy." Language to them should be a means of concealing thought.

So when Champ Clark got up in the house February 14, and remarked in a semi-humorous vein, that he believed the stars and stripes would one day float over the entire western hemisphere, there was a commotion among premiers and kings.

They do not understand the American temperament over there. One gets some idea of it by comparing differences between the various sections of our own country. With the conservative New Englander, speech is guarded, premeditated. In his mind there is a certain obliquity attaching to any failure to realize all of his words in actual performance. He is not apt to announce his plans until he has the means for carrying them out nailed down tight.

The American westerner, on the contrary, is accustomed to reveal those more transitory purposes formed by all of us in secret thought, even if the cold reflection of the morning after should reveal those purposes as illusory.

The former temperament is the safer, the latter the more interesting. It is in the latter spirit that many of our statesmen often speak with regard to national aims. The Euro-

pean temperament goes beyond even the New England attitude in its cautious reserve. They are as much at sea over there in estimating underlying aims, as a Bostonian would be in dealing with an inhabitant of Reno, Nev.

It will be a long day before the stars and stripes are extended over any very considerable additional American territory. Some of it needs our control badly enough, goodness knows. But Americans do not like the idea of having their domestic affairs settled by representatives in congress from the hot blooded Latin bred faces of the tropics.

AROUND TOWN.

There is this advantage in shaving at night, as compared with the next morning: When you cut yourself, at night, the wound has time to heal before you get your collar on; but when you cut yourself in the morning, your face and collar make you look like the residue of a slaughter house all day.

A Norfolk "bridge" club now spends its time playing the scientific game of "rum."

Back to the mountains, you are wild—you Rock county robin.

According to Mayor Friday, Norfolk just has to re-elect him or the town will go to the dogs. He's the only mayor who ever has done anything for the city? He's held the job two terms and there's something about it that he likes so well, that he's willing—may, anxious—to keep right on bossing the town. AND OF COURSE HE'll be re-elected. OF COURSE, HOW could this town run without him?

Will the first robin last? We hope both Oakdale and Neligh succeed in getting the state capital.

Is the barometer high enough for you?

The mayor says he won't have to run independently. He says the democrats have got to renominate him. And who gives the democrats of Norfolk their orders, if not His Honor? Shoulder arms, democrats! Forward! March!! Heh, Heh, Heh.

How these girls do grow up! A former Norfolk school girl came back to town the other day for a visit and got her name in the paper as "Miss Jones." Now it transpires that she's been married three years. The reporter who did it, ought to "buy."

A Norfolk woman planning to send away to a dressmaker to have a gown designed, found that among other facts she'd have to tell the dressmaker, is her age. So she wrote: "I'm 52, but everybody says I look younger than that."

We'd like to be right sure that that "robin" which was seen by "Rock county school teacher," wasn't a snowbird.

We often wonder, in reading over the "Around Town" column, why the man who runs it doesn't print an item now and then about "turnace golf" or just straight golf—the kind that's soon-to-be-played. It's a great little idea.

Poor Marjorie Gould! Think of the humiliation of having to sit there and see your husband knocked out by your brother-in-law's brother, in three short rounds.

If the state capital is to be moved, here's hoping the Oakdale bid will be successful.

Another sign that spring is near: The tramps are arriving.

Mayor Friday declares the democrats will nominate him. That ought to settle it, whether the democrats want him as their candidate or not. But then the mayor also declared up and down that the limit of seven would be taken off the number of saloons in Norfolk. When he found he couldn't bulldoze the council into his way of thinking, he got pouty, put on his hat and went home, refusing to put any motions for the council to act on. So if the democrats fail to obey his command to nominate him, he'll probably get sore, put on his hat and go home.

Norfolk has had three terms of Friday-every-day-in-the-week. And for some reason or other Friday likes the job of bossing the town so well that he insists on a fourth term. In fact he says he'll have it.

She Ought to Be Promoted. Bassett, Nob., Feb. 21. "Around Town" Editor: Let not your heart be troubled. A Rock county school teacher knows a "robin" from a snowbird and insists that it wasn't any "mountain canary."

Rock Co. School Teacher. The mayor must have a queer notion of things if he thinks that he can gain favor with the people of Norfolk by attacking Norfolk industries in a political speech at a council meeting, and incidentally boasting of his recent efforts to keep out of this city a new factory enterprise that promises to be one of the biggest industries in the town.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A little man falls under the test of responsibility.

Old fashioned folks like young people who blush.

Every woman exaggerates compliments about herself.

"She looks like the last run of

shad," we heard a girl remark today about another girl.

If you have a good friend you can prove anything by him.

Some persons talk about taking a bath as if it were an event.

Every woman occasionally says: "I always mind my own business."

We all mix a great deal of medicine with our refusals to take ourselves.

Hatred is a worse habit than cigarette smoking, and harder to break.

When a man tries to drown his troubles in a goblet, he only irrigates them.

No man ever gets so poor that he can't offer something, usually a suggestion.

Physicians nearly always act surprised when they find their patients improved.

No chorus girl can ever hope to get her board from the cafe scene in a comic opera.

Some of the varieties of people it takes to make the world hardly seem to do their share.

How many married men can spend an evening at home without being asked for money?

Father rarely has time for fads, being so busy paying for those his children cultivate.

You may exaggerate occasionally, but you won't be accused of it as often as the gas meter is.

One of the most pitiful sights in town is a man void of ambition. Remember this and get busy.

While enthusiasm is contagious to a degree, don't waste all your years trying to inculcate the whole town.

There is no need of looking for trouble. Get elected to the city council and trouble will come to you.

Occasionally one meets a man so considerate he blames his blunders on Fate instead of his friends.

So many women believe men join lodges just to get another excuse for coming down town after supper.

What has become of the old fashioned woman who saved all the paper sacks that came from the grocery?

Plenty of people reserve the bulk of their politeness for occasions when they figure on asking for something.

As a rule, there is little complaint against those who can't pay their debts; it is against those who won't.

An old fashioned industrious woman's idea of selflessness is to do the washing on any day but Monday.

It isn't the man who really has a complicated past who runs it in serial form for the benefit of his steady girl.

It doesn't ease the grief of the bereaved ones much to tell them the object of their tears is better off dead.

It is every dentist's opinion that few people take good care of their teeth, and the dentists must be right to be so numerous.

When a boy gets the notion in his head that he can make money selling junk, Mother has to watch the cook stove pretty closely.

An Atchison woman says most men who have been married twice, treat their second wives a heap better than they did their first ones.

There are still (or still are) a few people who don't understand how a reporter can get an interview without resorting to shorthand.

Not every maiden can become the heroine of a novel, but there are a few in real life as useless and tiresome as the novel variety.

What has become of the old fashioned man who thought he couldn't keep house without a bootjack and a box of vegetable liver pills?

In homes where father is strong for discipline, the children believe father would have made a great tragedian had he taken to the stage.

Lacking the artistic temperament and other finer sensibilities, we are unable to see a great deal of difference between nude and naked.

"Whenever a man tries to sell me anything," said Count McGowan this morning, "he is so enthusiastic I wonder he doesn't keep it himself."

While it may take a smart man to play a good game of checkers, a smart man can do a number of things of more importance to the race.

Occasionally there is a woman who can put up with a worthless man pretty well because of the satisfaction she gets telling him about her successful kin.

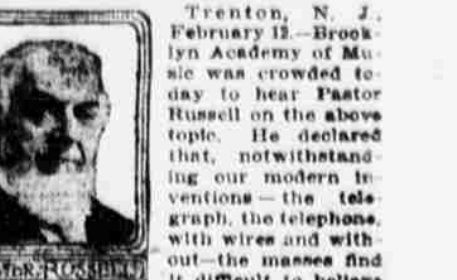
A number of years ago it was a common thing to see a man with a flower pinned on his coat by his wife. Where is he now? The wives and flowers are still here.

While it isn't advisable for the average outsider to dip into a kin row, there is no denying that lawyers have been known to do pretty well by their efforts in that line.

Preachers are underpaid, but a mean man suggests that occasionally they are overpaid in the matter of wedding fees; so many of the bonds of wedlock fail to pay interest.

THOUSANDS OF DEMONS INFEST EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

Pastor Russell Shows From the Bible Their Origin and Their Pernicious Influence Upon Mankind.



Trenton, N. J., February 12.—Brooklyn Academy of Music. ... day to hear Pastor Russell on the above topic. He declared that, notwithstanding the most modern inventions—the telegraph, the telephone, with wires and with-out the message find it difficult to believe what the Bible teaches respecting spirit phenomena. Yet, on the other hand, there is a class growingly large, which, under the name of spiritism and psychic phenomena, are being carried away, deceived by wicked spirits who personate the dead and who give, through spirit mediums, the most various demonstrations of intelligence and of acquaintance with human affairs. This class, within the last few years, has gathered to its number the names of some prominent scientists, both in America and Great Britain. These are telling the world that they are not spiritualists, but scientists, and that they are scientifically demonstrating, gradually, with more and more of satisfaction, that they are in touch with superhuman intelligences.

Giving these scientists and the spirit mediums whom they use full credit for all that they claim to have established, the Bible and full credit for sincerity, Pastor Russell holds that the Bible gives a better explanation of the phenomena—a more rational one and, in his opinion, the only satisfactory explanation of the findings of spiritualists and scientists along these lines. In heaven lands magic and black art are practiced and to considerable extent the demons are worshipped. In China, for instance, our ordinary freetrackers are manufactured and used in great quantities in endeavor to rid themselves of intruding spirits who harass their lives and even make some of them insane through obsession; many of the insane of civilized lands are likewise merely obsessed. St. Paul tells us that the gods whom men worship are demons and not gods (I Corinthians x. 20). Again he tells of "doctors of demons" (I Timothy iv. 1). All over headstrong these false doctrines have been more or less established, taking one form or another to suit the conditions and prejudices of the people. And who will say that Christendom has not had its share of these "doctors of demons"? Will he say that some of these false doctrines did not get worked into all of our creeds of the "dark ages," both Catholic and Protestant?

Jesus Cast Out Demons

The Scriptures tell us that not only Jesus cast out demons, but that as an evidence of their authority and his authority he gave this power to his Apostles when he sent them out to preach. Everyone is familiar with the Bible narrative respecting these demons, some taking a very startling form. For instance, our Lord's visit to the country of the Gadarenes, where he was met by a crazed man, obsessed of evil spirits. The Master addressed, not the man, but the demons of whom a legion had taken possession, crazing their victim by their various and contradictory suggestions and commands. A legion of spirits, that they might be granted opportunity to go into the herd of swine nearby—so anxious were they for earthly, sensuous pleasures—granted their request because swine owning was forbidden to the Jew under the Law. The effect of the demoniac obsession of the swine was to craze the herd until they ran violently down the steep place and were choked in the sea. The object of the demons may have been a desire to reside in and obsess the swine, or possibly, by destroying the swine, to arouse indignation against Jesus (Mark v. 1-14).

Another remarkable instance was the one when St. Paul commanded the evil spirits to come out of the obscene, swarman, who was a scoundrel or fortune teller and prophesied that Paul and Silas were servants of God. Although the message was an endorsement of them, St. Paul realized that an endorsement from a demoniac source was unworthy of his Master and of his Gospel (Acts xvi. 16-18). Spirits today, including mediums, freely acknowledge that many of the spirits which communicate through them are "wicked spirits" and "seducing spirits," just as St. Paul said (I Timothy 4: 1). But believing the spirits, that they represent dead human beings, the mediums naturally suppose some of them good. The Bible alone tells that they are all false, and that they are not human spirits at all; that dead men are dead and know nothing and can communicate nothing, so long as they are dead, and that they will remain dead until the resurrection morning, when the angels of humanity will hear the voice of the Son of Man.

Demons Once Holy Angels

At one time, said Pastor Russell, all the angels were holy. Satan being first to defect. Early in the history of the world a sinner the holy angels were permitted to have fellowship with him for a two-fold purpose: (1) To give them the opportunity to do all in their power to lift up the fallen race, so that, subsequently, it might be seen that this was impossible and that the plan devised by God is not only the best, but the only plan of salvation for mankind.

(2) Additionally, God wished to prove to the holy angels in respect to their loyalty to him and the principles of his government, as they never had been tested previously, because everything was harmonious and sinless. In ancient times the angels appeared as men, assuming human bodies and clothing, etc. Note, for instance, those who came to Abraham at Mamre and who ate with him, and talked with him, but whom he knew not to be angels until the conclusion of their visit (Genesis xviii). And there are many other Scriptural accounts of similar import. Be it noted however, that all the accounts of such materializations are of the past, and were by holy angels, because, from that time onward, the unholy angels, on account of sin, were deprived by the Almighty of the power of materialization. They were put under restraint of darkness, invisibility. As the Apostle says, Those angels which kept not their first estate, He cast down to Tartarus and reserved them in chains of darkness until the judgment of the great day (II Peter ii. 4; Jude, 6). Elsewhere they are referred to as having been disobedient in the days of Noah, while the ark was preparing (I Peter iii. 20).

The Sin of the Fallen Angels

The Apostle declares that their sin was in leaving their own habitation. By this was meant that they preferred to live in a materialized form as human beings, rather than to live on the spirit plane, which was God's will and provision for them.

Call and see the cook or servant whose ad today makes her seem "eligible."

Look for the ad that tells you who wants to find the job you have to offer