

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Session Will be Held in Omaha This Week. Two Features of the Meeting by Two Norfolk Newspaper Men.

From Monday's Daily: The Nebraska State Press association will be in session several days this week in Omaha and it is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance and a program of more than ordinary interest will be presented.

One of the papers to be read tomorrow afternoon is by Julius W. Huff of this city, his subject being, "Printers Ink Around the World." For some time past Mr. Huff has been making a collection of newspapers from all over the world and now has 150 in all kinds of languages, some of which are very peculiar looking contrivances to be called newspapers. His collection will be exhibited at the meeting and his paper will deal with what he has learned about journalism around the world while making the collection.

A feature of the session will be a daily paper, of which there will be four editions, one at noon and one in the evening of each day during the two-days' session. W. N. Huse of THE NEWS is editor-in-chief of this experiment and will be assisted by a staff selected from the members of the association. Mr. Huse went to Omaha yesterday to make the preliminary arrangements for issuing the daily.

The Shoe on the Other Foot. A man walked into a country printing office the other day, and said to the editor:

"Say, if you want something to fill up your paper with, you might say in your next issue that I have just started a shop to make and repair wagons and carriages, and would like to have everybody to call and see me."

"All right," replied the editor. "Do you want an advertisement in the paper, too?"

"No," said the man; "just an item in the local column."

"Do you want to subscribe for the paper?" asked the editor.

"Well no," said the man. "I am taking two or three city papers, and some story papers from Chicago. I haven't got time to read any more. Maybe I'll take your paper when some of them others run out."

"All right," said the editor and he smiled to himself.

Next day the editor sent his carriage around to the new wagon shop. He wanted two new spokes put in the wheel and the dashboard repaired. He saw the man and told him he had a little job for him, just to help fill up his time and keep him busy.

The man looked it over and said: "Well, the spokes will be 50 cents each, and the dashboard \$1; that will be just \$3."

"Oh," said the editor, "I didn't mean to pay for it. I just brought it around, same as you brought that item to me yesterday, just to fill up time. It's only an item you know."

Then the wagon repairer saw the point, and the editor went back to his office, and deftly pitched the item into the wastebasket.—Newspaperdom.

Mrs. M. R. Morris. The following from the Guthrie of Guthrie Center, Iowa, will be read with interest by the many friends of the late Mrs. M. R. Morris in Norfolk:

"Mrs. Cora Ritchie Morris, born at Mersailles, La Salle county, Ill., December 23, 1855, departed this life at the home of her brother, C. B. Olmstead in Baker township, Guthrie county, Iowa, January 11, 1901, in the 46th year of her age.

"The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, and came with her parents on their removal to this locality in March, 1881; was united in marriage in this place with her now bereft husband, Mitchell R. Morris, by Rev. D. Shenton, December 20, 1883. Her husband was in the employ of the C. R. I. & Pac. R. R. Co. at the stations at this place and at Glendon for some years. The family moved to Nebraska, locating near Norfolk, and resided in its vicinity or in the town for a number of years, where he was in the employ of the Union Pacific R. R. Co. in telegraph and other office work.

"The deceased came here a short time ago to visit relatives in this locality and to take her aged mother to make her home with her in Oklahoma City. Coming across from her brother's near Bayard to her brother's in Baker township she took a severe cold which resulted in a fatal disease and death after a brief illness.

"When she came here hoping for a pleasant visit with relatives and friends of years ago the husband went to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Ter., to purchase a home and was expecting her return with her mother when he received a message informing him of the companion's death. Such are the severe bereavements incident to human lot.

"It was not the lot of the deceased to be the mother of children but she performed a mother's duties and bestowed motherly affection on orphaned relatives. Under her care the children of other mothers grew up to responsible place and respected condition. She lived not for self alone but had respect for the happiness of others. She was observant of religious obligation and some years

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Exalted ruler, Geo. H. Spear. Esteemed leading knight, C. H. Reynolds. Esteemed loyal knight, Isaac Powers. Esteemed lecturing knight, John A. Ehrhart of Stanton. Esquires, C. E. Greene, Tyler, Otto Tappert. Secretary, E. H. Tracy. Treasurer, W. H. Bachholz. Trustees: for three years, Geo. A. Brooks of Bazile Mills; for two years, W. N. Huse; for one year, Ed. Wallerstedt. Chaplain, Rev. John S. C. Wells. Inner guard, Geo. A. Davenport. Organist, Rev. E. A. Osborn of Creighton.

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

The Hour of the Queen's Decease Figured in Chicago and Sun Time—Swiftness of the Telegraph.

The death of Queen Victoria, and more especially the dating of the dispatches, is responsible for a more or less interesting discussion regarding the difference of time between England and Nebraska and there has been a wide diversity of opinion as to the exact difference.

It is puzzling to a good many to realize that the queen should pass away at 6:30 in the evening and THE NEWS be able to get it before its readers long before that hour had arrived. It only shows how much more rapidly electricity can travel than the sun, or more properly speaking, than the earth revolves on its axis. The hour given in the dispatch to THE NEWS was 6:55, but the dispatches today announce it at 6:30, which is probably correct.

The NEWS' dispatch was received here at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and the queen's death had occurred at 40 minutes and 40 seconds after 12 o'clock, Chicago time, therefore it was known here that the queen was dead 40 minutes after-ward.

But as Norfolk is west of Chicago and very near the division where mountain time begins, the actual time of her death here was 14 seconds after 12, sun-time.

The difference of time between Greenwich and Chicago, which is 87 degrees and 35 minutes west, is 5 hours 50 minutes and 20 seconds.

The difference between Greenwich and Norfolk, 97 degrees and 24 minutes west, is 6 hours, 29 minutes and 24 seconds.

The queen breathed her last after the sun had gone down and the news reached here shortly after noon.

BEGA.

Dr. Holden called in Bega Saturday. Eric Swenson is visiting with friends in Swaburg.

Rev. Ryder of Norfolk visited in this vicinity Monday.

Miss Lillie Burchmore spent Saturday and Sunday in Norfolk.

Miss Anna Lundquist visited in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Peterson and Anna Nelson of Hoskins were in Bega Saturday.

Quite a number of Boga young people are attending the revival meetings in Hoskins.

Elmer Lundquist came home from Wayne and spent Sunday. He returned Monday afternoon.

Andrew Olson and Bernhard Asplund went to Wayne on Monday to spend a few terms in the normal.

WARNERVILLE.

John Conley is on the sick list.

Miss Maggie Halpin is reported seriously ill.

E. D. Dapiel has gone to Indiana to visit his children.

Bert Lyons has leased the farm of H. F. Barney and will take possession March 1. Mr. Barney has built himself a house in Madison and will move there in the spring.

Tuesday evening of last week the friends of Viola Carleton met at the residence of her father to celebrate the 16th anniversary of her birthday. The evening was happily spent at games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

You Should Know About Farming in Nebraska.

Corn is king, but other grains are successfully raised and you can buy land cheap along the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad.

Write for particulars to J. H. GARBLE, Traveling Pass. Agent, Denver, Colo.

Or to J. R. GUNNAN, Gen'l. Agents, Omaha, Neb.

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 1, 1900.—Genesee Pure Food, Le Roy, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I must say in regard to Grain-O that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it. Yours truly, LILLIE SCHOR.

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The trustees were instructed to look up a hall for the temporary home of the lodge. A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Tracy, Reynolds and Greene, was appointed to draft by-laws and submit same to the first regular meeting.

Chinese Names.

The Toronto Mail supplies this very clear interpretation of Chinese names: The mysterious names appearing in the Chinese dispatches become familiar enough when translated, thus: Tung means east; si, west; nan, south; pei, north; while tsin, kin or king stands for capital or metropolis, as in Peking (northern capital), and Nankin (southern capital). Tien means heaven, so Tien-Tsin signifies heavenly metropolis.

Ho or siang means river, so Pei-ho is North river; Si-kiang, West river, Che means seven, so Che-Kiang is seven rivers.

Shan is mountain, and Shan-tung, east mountain, and Shan si, west mountain. Pai is white, and Pai shan, white mountain. Hai is sea, and kwan stands for gate, so Hai-kwan (the maritime customs) is gate of the sea, and Shan-hai-kwan, mountain and sea gate.

Shang is a city, and Shanghai, city by the sea. Hoang is yellow; Hoang-Ho, Yellow river, and Hoang Hai, Yellow sea.

Yang means ocean, and Tse, son; hence, the Yang-tse river is son of the ocean, and Tien-tse, son of heaven (the emperor).

Ku or Kow is a mouth or pass, and Ta, big or great, so Ta ku means big mouth (of Pei-ho,) while Nan kow stands for south pass (from Mongolia.)

Hu is a lake; ling, a hill; hsiang, a village; hsien, a tax district. Fu is a prefecture; tai, a governor; tao, a circuit or group of administrative departments; so tao tai is a governor of a circuit, and fu-tai is a governor of a prefecture.

Chao or kiao is a bridge; li, a Chinese mile; eight, and thus Pa-li-kiao is the eight-mile bridge. Cho or chow is a depot or stopping place; hence Tang-chow, eastern (depot of P-k n.)

Shen is a province, and Shen-si is the western province. Yamen is a police station or official residence, and Hui, a secret society or club.

Tsing means pure or clear, so Tsing-kiang is clear river, while Ta Tsing means great pure (name of present dynasty), and Kwo being a kingdom or empire, Ta-Tsing Kwo signifies the empire of the great pure (China.)

To-Mei-Ka is the name applied by the Chinese to the United States, and means great America.

Facts About Victoria.

The following facts regarding Queen Victoria's life and personality have been gleaned from various sources:

At the time of her death she had lived 81 years and 212 days, or four days longer than any English sovereign.

The illness which resulted in her death dates from the time Lord Roberts informed her that the Boer war could not terminate soon.

The dead sovereign's height was four feet and eleven inches. She absolutely refused to confess her weight.

She had nine children, seven of whom are living.

Her income was \$1,925,000 per annum. Her custom until recent years was to rise every morning at 7 o'clock.

Queen Victoria was the mother of Albert Edward, the present king, also of Victoria, dowager empress of Germany.

She was the grandmother of Wilhelm, emperor of Germany; Victoria Alice, czarina of Russia; of Marie, princess of Romania; Victoria, grand duchess of Hesse; Sophia, duchess of Sparta and wife of her apparent of Greece; of Elizabeth, grand duchess of Russia; of Ernest, grand duke of Hesse.

She was great grandmother of the crown prince of Prussia, heir apparent to the German empire; also of Olga, grand duchess of Russia and heiress apparent of the Russian empire.

The queen had four royal residences: Buckingham, Windsor, Osborne and Balmoral in Scotland, the latter being her favorite.

She was born May 24, 1819; crowned June 28, 1838; wedded to her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, in 1840; and died January 22, 1901.

The queen's private fortune is estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The queen is said to have owned considerable property in the United States, notably in New York.

She has been a widow 36 years, during which time she has danced and worn colors but once.

BUCHANAN, Mich., May 22. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: Gentlemen:—My mamma has been a great coffee drinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several packages of your Grain-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and us children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of Grain-O every week. I am ten years old.

Yours respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.

BATTLE CREEK.

Claus Newerk made a business trip to Norfolk Saturday.

Adam Sapp of Green Garden was visiting here Tuesday with his parents.

Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maas' little baby, has been very sick the last few days.

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Railroad and Business Directory. R. R. TIME TABLE. Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valley. Union Pacific. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. The Norfolk Horsehoe.

Time is Money. THE QUICK.. TRAINS ARE VIA THE UNION PACIFIC.. Missouri River to Salt Lake City. Missouri River to San Francisco. Missouri River to Portland. F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.

The Norfolk Cash Store SELLS Staple and Fancy Groceries, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE, CROCKERY. Straw Hats and Shoes at cost. A. G. BOHNERT, Prop'r.

YOU MUST NOT FORGET That we are constantly growing in the art of making Fine Photos, and our products will always be found to embrace the most ARTISTIC IDEAS and Newest style in Cards and Finish. I. M. MACY. EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH