

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

Articles of Association Adopted and Officers Elected.

ROLL OF MEMBERS TO DATE.

Hear Judge Robertson's Report of His Trip to Washington in Behalf of Federal Building Bill—Next Meeting to be Held Friday Night.

From Saturday's Daily: The Norfolk Commercial club met last night at the city hall, adopted the articles of association as published last week, elected officers and otherwise completed the organization.

Judge W. M. Robertson, who represented Norfolk at Washington in the interest of the federal building bill, reported on his trip and stated in effect that he had been assured that if any appropriations for public buildings were made, Norfolk would get an appropriation also.

The committee to solicit members reported that they had been out about an hour and no one they approached had refused to sign the articles of association. A few took the matter of joining under consideration and will probably be heard from later. The committee made this report to show progress and were given further time.

Other committees also reported progress and were given further time.

The committee appointed a week ago to recommend names for the officers of club made the following recommendations:

- For president, G. A. Luitkard.
- For vice president, H. A. Pasewalk.
- For secretary, M. C. Hazen.
- For treasurer, C. C. Gow.

For members of the executive committee: W. H. Bucholz, C. H. Reynolds, C. D. Jenkins, S. G. Mayer, and J. E. Hays.

The report of the committee was adopted unanimously and the officers above named were elected to the positions for which they had been recommended.

The following named have signed the articles of association thereby becoming members of the club:

- W. H. Bucholz, J. N. Bundick, Sol. G. Mayer, W. R. Hoffman, A. H. Kinsau, D. Baum, Daniel J. Koenigstein, G. A. Luitkard, C. S. Bridge, L. Sessions, Asa K. Leonard, M. D. Tyler, Burt Mapes, M. E. Spaulding, E. B. Kauffmann, Frank Fitch, G. R. Seiler, G. E. Moore, W. W. Roberts, R. B. Weller, J. S. Mathewson, H. C. Sattler, E. O. Mount, C. E. Hartford, O. C. Gow, P. F. Speecher, Harry Loder, Roy Hight, C. P. Parish, Frank E. Davenport, Robert Utter, Frank Siedschlag, P. A. Shurtz, O. J. Johnson, Geo. Christoph, Frank G. Salter, W. M. Robertson, J. E. Simpson, J. D. Sturgeon, H. A. Pasewalk, S. L. Gardner, C. H. Brake, H. C. Matrau, W. N. Huse, O. W. Braasch, G. B. Salter.

According to the articles adopted the next meeting of the club will be next Friday night, the articles naming the first and third Fridays of each month as meeting nights, the hour to be 8 p. m.

NORFOLK BAR ENTERTAINED.

Lawyers of the City are Dined by A. J. Durland at His Home.

From Monday's Daily:

The members of the bar of Norfolk were pleasantly entertained Saturday evening by A. J. Durland at an elaborate seven-course dinner at his home in The Heights. The tables were decorated with evergreens and flowers and the evening was most enjoyably passed.

Beautiful hand-painted programs called for the following responses to toasts, the host of the evening acting as toastmaster:

- "The Bench," J. B. Barnes.
- "Leading Lawyers of Fifty Years Ago," N. A. Rainbolt.
- "Leading Lawyers of Today," M. D. Tyler.
- "The Outlook," John R. Hays.
- "A Lawyer as a Business Factor," Burt Mapes.
- "The Lawyer in Politics," W. V. Allen of Madison.
- "Local Reminiscences," W. M. Robertson.

Messrs. Allen and Mapes having sent their regrets, D. J. Koenigstein and M. C. Hazen responded to the subjects that had been assigned them and all the subjects were happily responded to in a manner peculiar to the profession, although it could in no manner be designated as "shop talk."

Besides those on the program the following named were present and responded happily with impromptu addresses: Isaac Powers, E. F. Weatherly, Sidney Robertson, Jack Koenigstein, C. H. Reynolds, J. B. Maynard and C. B. Durland.

A Tennessee Romance.

One, to be transported among the most romantic southern scenes, has only to see the production of "A Romance of Coon Hollow" which will hold the stage at the Auditorium Saturday night.

Here, mirrored by nature, in beauty and quaintness, are given pictures of life in old Tennessee. It is a story of love and jealousy, told in a graceful way and given realism by stage effects that are reflections of every day life in the south. Among the scenes are, a plan-

tation cotton compress in operation, and a moonlight revelation of the famous glen, Coon Hollow, with electric and lime light effects in which the fireburgs fit through the trees and the night birds sing among the branches; another, a night view, depicts the historic Mississippi river boat race between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez, both brilliantly lighted and under full steam. On the levee a group of darkey boys and girls troop down to see the great boats pass and while waiting, indulge in jubilee singing, and back and wing dancing. A well selected company, headed by Lola Pomery, will appear in the production, which is now in its eighth season of success.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice March 3, 1902: J. T. Bentley, Helen Chamberlin, Fred Capson, Egyptian Remedy Co., Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, Chas. T. Groves, C. Hinkley, Jno. Hellman, G. McKimms, Sam McAllister, Mrs. Fannie Reynolds, Miss B. Steller, C. E. Svard, E. M. Stevens, Frank Thum, John Williams, Rufus Hirsch (package).

If not called for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

P. F. SPEECHER, P. M.

Fifty-Two Voices—Contata of Ruth—March 21.

This is a musical feast for all lovers of music and opera. The cantata, which is to be given by the chorus of the Second Congregational church, under the personal direction of Rev. Franklin Baker, is a sacred opera, setting forth in song the beautiful story of Ruth the Moabitess as given in the Bible. Rehearsals for the cantata were begun early in November. And as the presentation of this sacred opera will cost something like \$75 a hearty patronage is desired. The proceeds from the cantata are to be used for the refurnishing of the interior of the second church.

Gardner & Seiler deal in improved and unimproved lands. Ranches and town property for sale in Pierce, Cedar, Knox, Wayne and Holt counties, also lands and ranches in North and South Dakota.

Avenge the Slight.

A rich Prussian banker who had bought his title of "von" by some means or other managed to squeeze his son into a regiment of the guards. Once admitted, he was of course treated by the other officers as one of themselves. One day the banker gave a splendid dinner, to which he invited through his son all the officers of the regiment save one, a very nice fellow, who, however, was not noble, having no aristocratic "von" prefixed to his name.

All accepted the invitation, perfectly unconscious that one of their number had been so badly treated. When, however, they took their seats at the table, the absence of their comrade was immediately noticed. Some one remarked the fact to the host, who said in a loud voice, "Ah, you see, we are going to be entre nous tonight, a really select party, you know."

"Then we must not disturb you," said the senior officer present, rising from his chair, and one after another the guardsmen solemnly filed out of the room, thus amply avenging the slight to which an officer of their regiment had been subjected.

Gas Over the Telephone.

A lady of the West village decided to have a telephone placed in her house. At about the same time she also decided to have a gas range put in. After a family consultation she instructed her daughter to order the telephone. In the conversation both the telephone and gas range had been spoken of, and the daughter apparently became somewhat confused, as will be seen by the following letter which she wrote ordering the telephone: "Dear Sir—We have decided to have a telephone placed in the house. Please give it your immediate attention. The house is not piped for gas, but the street is." Winsted (Conn.) Citizen.

The Stormy Petrel.

A bird of immense wing power is the tiny stormy petrel, the smallest footed bird known. It belongs to every sea, and, although so seeming frail, it breathes the utmost fury of the storm, skimming with incredible velocity the trough of the waves and gliding rapidly over their snowy crests. Petrels have been observed 2,000 miles from nearest land.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and your grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac. Asa K. Leonard.

The Ill Wind

that blows nobody good is bent on errands of mischief in the fall and winter. It produces that most dangerous of common complaints a bad cold. Your cold will not become bronchitis, nor consumption if you make timely use of Allen's Lung Balm. Take it freely until the cough is gone and the stopped-up feeling in the chest is gone. Contains no opium and will not disturb digestion.

SENT TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Lou Biles Receives Punishment for Stealing.

CHARGES THE CRIME TO LIQUOR

Got a Ten-Days' Sentence After Pleading Guilty to the Charge, Which Was Preferred by His Employer, C. P. Parish.

From Monday's Daily: Lou Biles was before Justice Eiseley's court this afternoon on the charge of stealing \$6 from his employer, C. P. Parish, to which he pled guilty and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Biles is a young man of good appearance and his only excuse for the crime is that he had been drinking and did not realize what he was doing. He came here from Hastings about two weeks ago and has been working as a baker since that time for Mr. Parish. Yesterday he was drinking heavily, and last evening he came into the store and saw a purse lying upon the counter, which he picked up and carried away with him. The loss was soon discovered, and Martin Kane was summoned by telephone who arrested the young man and placed him in jail over night. When searched, the money was found in his possession, but the purse was found in the rear of the store, where he had thrown it. His trial was set for this afternoon when he pled guilty and was sentenced to 10 days in jail. Marshal Kane took the prisoner to Madison this afternoon, where he will commence serving his sentence this evening.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES.

Electors Met in Mass Convention and Named Candidates and Delegates.

The democratic electors of the city of Norfolk met in mass convention at the city hall last evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for councilmen and to select delegates to the city convention which will be held tomorrow night. Each ward organized separately. Primaries are being held this afternoon to elect the delegates nominated.

The first ward nominated August Brummond for councilman and chose the following delegates: Oscar Uhle, C. H. Krahn, Carl Korth, Frank Eckerman, Fred Brummond, Fred Klantz, R. Richard Peter, W. H. Killen, August Brummond, C. F. W. Marquardt, H. E. Glesman and H. W. Winter.

The second ward electors nominated Carl Zuelow for councilman and named the following for delegates: I. G. Westervelt, Carl Wilde, John Herman, Fred Len, Anton Bucholz, Wm. Ahlman, John Fetter, August Hellerman, J. F. Pfander, H. C. Matrau and W. G. Berner.

The third ward named for candidate for councilman Herman Gerecke and selected the following named delegates: Dr. A. Bear, Chas. Biersdorf, J. C. Stitt, Albert Wilde, August Filter, Richard Leu, George Priestly, Fred Langenberg, W. Koch, Fred Nordwig and John Schmidt.

The fourth ward did not name a candidate for the council, but will do so tonight. The following named were selected for delegates to the city convention: S. J. Burnett, M. J. Kennedy, O. A. Harshman, J. C. Spellman, R. L. Canote, Matt Schaffer, E. Merha and F. W. Koerber.

Northern Wisconsin Railway Farm Lands For Sale.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway has for sale in Northern Wisconsin, at low prices and easy terms of payment, about 350,000 acres of choice farm lands.

Early buyers will secure the advantage of locations on the many beautiful streams and lakes, which abound with fish and furnish a never ending and most excellent water supply, both for family use and for stock.

Land is generally well timbered, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation and this is rapidly developing into one of the greatest sheep and cattle raising regions in the northwest. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Ashland and other towns on "The Northwestern Line" furnish good markets for stock and farm produce.

For further particulars address: GEO. W. BELL, Land Commissioner, Hudson Wis., or G. H. MACRAE, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Ag't, St. Paul, Minn.

Morgan's Diamond Deal.

J. Pierpont Morgan, having fabulous sums at his personal disposal is evidently as careful of making bargain purchases or at least not paying more than value as would be a woman bent on shopping with but a few dollars in her hand bag. A Paris jeweler tells the following to a Press reporter as one of his schemes: "Mr. Morgan had seen two magnificent diamonds in the shop and wanted to present them to the New York Museum of Natural History for its collection of precious stones, but he thought the price \$5,000 extortionate. A few days later, however, being then in London, Mr. Morgan wrote to the jeweler to send the diamonds to him for a second examination, which was done. Within a week the jeweler received another letter from

Mr. Morgan accompanying a small box heavily sealed. The letter read: 'The stones are really perfect. I would like to buy them, but I think your price is abnormal. That's why I send them back. If you can let me have them for \$6,000 telegraph, at the same time returning, duly reinsured, without troubling about breaking the seals, in order to save the time.'

"The jeweler" decided not to reduce the price and opened the box. The diamonds were not there, but instead he found Mr. Morgan's check for \$8,000 with this brief note: 'I'll take them anyhow; send receipt.'

Now is the time to bring in repairs, to Paul Nordwig's harness shop.

SAVAGE DIPLOMACY.

How the Governor's Press Censure-ship Failed to be Popular.

The Lincoln correspondent of the Sioux City Tribune reviews some of the executive's troubles in the following:

Governor Savage's troubles are multiplying. A boycott, somewhat amusing in its bearings, has been declared by the governor upon the reporters detailed to cover the state house for the Lincoln and Omaha newspapers. It is all because the governor objects to the newspapers printing things about him and his candidacy that he doesn't think they ought to.

When the governor, who is a very independent sort of an old fellow, was first introduced into the office, he called the newspaper men into his office and said:

"Look here, boys, this is a new job for me. I don't know as much about running the ship of state as I do about ropin' colts, and I'll very likely make some mistakes. You are free to come in and ask me any questions you think proper about things, and I'll tell you the straight of it. I hate a liar, and maybe some things I'll tell you I'll ask you not to print. But I want this understood: that any man who misrepresents me or betrays my confidence will be barred from this office. You can criticize me if you think I deserve it, but don't lie about me."

The boys shook hands all around, and for six or seven months everything went smoothly. The Bee's man was the first to fall under the executive ban. He had been told some things in connection with the Bartley parole that he afterwards printed. The governor said this was a violation of confidence and would not take the explanation that it was obtained from one of the governor's Custer county constituents in an interview. Soon after the Bartley pardon was issued the governor and the remaining reporters fell afoul of one another.

Savage began scheming for renomination. Some of his moves leaked out or were suspected, and the newspapers began commenting upon them. Then the governor became wroth. Calling his private secretary in he demanded to know where these stories had their origin. The secretary didn't know. The governor declared his intention of finding out.

The newspaper men were quizzed when they arrived. They declined to tell where they had received their information. They insisted that they had a right to print whatever they believed to be true, and didn't have to tell him where they got their information.

Now the governor is of the opinion that a newspaper has no right to print anything purporting to present his motives or possible motives in doing anything without first finding out from him whether those were his motives. He declared that he will not stand for newspapers printing rumors of facts, and when next the reporters called at the executive office they were informed by private secretary that there would be no news for them henceforth at this office. The governor relented the next day sufficiently to order anything relating to routine business should be made public, but nothing about appointments or possible changes or the like would be given out.

The reporters are still getting out their statehouse column, and they do not miss any opportunity to take a jab at his excellency. He has been fuming and raging, and those of his friends and advisers who have had the temerity to suggest that policy would demand a more conciliatory attitude towards the reporters have not repeated the advice.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the only remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Get Green's Prize Almanac. Asa K. Leonard.

A Hurry-up Medicine.

Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergencies: when something must be done right away. Such a remedy is Perry Davis' Painkiller, for sprains and bruises, for strained muscles and for the aches and pains resulting from blows and falls. Its mission of mercy began about sixty years ago. It is used in all countries. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'

FOLLIES OF FASHION

BARTORIAL VAGARIES OF THE CENTURIES THAT ARE GONE.

Grotesque Styles That Reigned in the Time of Chaucer—Raiment That Rivalled the Rainbow and Men Who Starched Their Beards.

It is a little gratifying to reflect that, however the man of today may compare with his ancestors of bygone centuries in physique and morals, his dress is much more moderate and inexpensive, even if it is less picturesque, than theirs.

It is true that here and there one may find some foolish young man whose taste in dress is as extravagant as that of any "buck" of the days of the Georges. There is, for instance, a son of a well known peer who has the reputation of never wearing a suit twice. He has a wardrobe of waistcoats of all the colors of the rainbow, ranging from a light blue spangled with silver stars to a deep green satin with buttons of eighteen carat gold, each of which is adorned with the painted face of a beautiful woman.

Another wealthy aristocrat is credited with having as many suits and uniforms as there are days in the year and with spending on his tailor's bill a sum which would pay the yearly salary of a minor cabinet minister.

But such men are modestly arrayed compared with the dandies of many a past century. The earl of Northumberland who lived in the latter part of the fourteenth century boasted no fewer than sixty suits of cloth of gold alone, and the bishop of Ely of that time had a change of raiment for every day of the year.

Much later, in Queen Mary's time, the wardrobe of a bishop might have been the envy of Solomon for the variety and costliness of its contents, and even a simple village priest, according to Fuller, wore "a vestment of crimson satin, a vestment of crimson velvet, a stole and fannon set with pearls, gowns faced with taffetas, etc."

In the days of Chaucer fashionable men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that "while one leg would be a blaze of crimson the other would be tricked out in green or blue or yellow, without any regard to harmony or contrast."

Even as late as the middle of the eighteenth century a dandy would deck himself in "a vivid green coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings," and the gentleman of a few years later wore, among similar sartorial vagaries, "a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of Manchester fine stuff breeches, without money in their pockets; clouded silk stockings, a club of hair behind larger than the head that carries it, a hat of the size of a sixpence on a block not worth a farthing."

At one fashionable epoch our ancestors, to quote the words of a quaint chronicler, "would wear clothes so tight to ye skin that it might well be conceived they wore no clothes at all," and at another they would wear them "so voluminous that a single suite might well have afforded rayment for a whole family, and so stuffed out with feathers that, of a verity, their wearers resembled nothing so much as walking sacks."

At another period it was the grotesque fashion to combine on one person the dress of all the countries of Europe—the hat would be Spanish, the coat French, the trousers Turkish, and so on—so that the wearer was a "walking epitome of the dress of a continent."

At one time shoes would be worn with square toes of such width that a royal proclamation was issued limiting the width to six inches, and these shoes were succeeded by others which came to the finest of points at the toes.

In Henry II.'s time shoes with points two feet long were worn by the fashionable, and in the reign of Henry IV. these points had grown to such an inordinate length that in order to be able to walk at all it was necessary to attach the tips to the knees by chains, which were of gold or silver, while the tops of the shoes were carved with all kinds of fantastic designs.

In the early part of the eighteenth century it was a common thing for a man of fashion to spend several hours a day with his valet, among the many quaint operations being "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, quintessences and pomatums." It is even said that some of the dandies of the time bathed in wine and milk "for the preservation of their complexions and the rejuvenation of their energies."—London Tit-Bits.

Southey on Wordsworth.

Of Wordsworth, Southey writes in 1808, says Harold S. Scott in The Atlantic: "He has written a masterly poem called 'The White Doe of Rylston Hall'; or, 'The Fate of the Nortons.' The poem is incomparably fine. It would amuse you to hear how he talks of his own production. His entire and intense selfishness exceeds anything you could have conceived. I am more amused at it than offended; not being sufficiently attached to him to feel pain at perceiving his faults, and yet respecting him far too much on the average of his qualities to be disgusted. It is so pure and unmixt a passion in him that Ben Jonson would have had him in a play had he been his contemporary."

That Sinking Feeling.

When the self made man says, "Gimme some of the pumms de terry," and the waiter wants him to repeat it, he has a feeling of fear that never comes over him in the busy marts of trade.—Chicago Record-Herald.


Some Coffees are Glazed with a cheap coating. If glazing helps coffee, why aren't the highest priced Mochas and Javas glazed also?



Lion Coffee is not glazed. It is perfectly pure and has a delicious flavor.

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On November 5th, and 19th, and December 3rd, and 17th, the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell tickets to certain points in the South, Southeast, and Southwest, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Final return limit 21 days from date of sale.

Fast Time and Superior Through Service. Reclining Chair Cars (seats free). Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

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