

**The Norfolk News**

A Chicago paper knife is a dangerous sort of implement, or if the ordinary paper knife is used the body of a Chicagoan must be an exceedingly delicate affair.

The political pot, state and congressional, is simmering and it is believed that it will soon be brought to the boiling point, when politicians will feel more at home.

The South Dakota republicans consider the populists of that state of so little consequence that they are allowing them to say what they please without deigning an answer.

Governor Savage expresses warm admiration of Oregon and hints that the state may become his home after his term of office expires. Worse things have happened to Nebraska.

A Missouri mob indicated that it could at least be impartial by hanging a white man as well as a negro. The white man probably did not seek the distinction, nor ask to be made an example of.

Alaska isn't so slow when it comes to earthquakes and America doesn't propose to allow other countries to reap all the honors for strenuous seismic disturbances even if it is necessary to shake the tail end of creation.

Senator Cockrell would probably not have warned the democrats to observe silence if he had happened to think that silence is golden and no person affiliating with a silver party should ever be advised to favor anything golden.

The trouble with the country, viewed through democratic goggles, is that surplus in the treasury when there should be a deficit. A return to good democratic principles would soon correct the failing and they, if not the people, would be happy.

Now that King Edward has been crowned and has withstood the strain it is considered that the world will move along without any serious interruptions and the people will be prepared to turn their attention to other and minor matters.

The Winside Tribune, independent in politics, gives Mr. McCarthy credit for great judgment in the selection of his political manager. It said: "Judge Fales is just a little slicker than any of them and will pull his man through if it is within the bounds of possibility to do it."

The legacy of an English woman offering \$100 a year to the person who will adopt her pet dog, has brought in applications by the bushel. Almost anyone would keep a dog at that price. Many require no pay whatever; not even a good trait or item of worth on the part of the animal.

A party of Springfield, Illinois, capitalists have decided that the match trust has too good a thing and have organized the Union Match company to furnish it with competition. If the new company will only make matches that will burn and not break when they are being lit it will find that there is a long-felt want for it to fill.

A western Nebraska paper says that prospects are splendid for a crop of fall and winter apples in that section. A country that can raise apples can produce almost anything, and if that kind of reports continue to come from the western portion of the state—based on fact—there will be a considerable change in the opinions of people regarding that country.

A college student of Atlantic City, N. J., kicked a Russian count the other day before thousands of people on the street because he didn't like the count's style of dressing. The youth was arrested but his satisfaction at having administered a rebuke to a foreign nobleman for "putting it on" in this country will probably be sufficient in his American mind to repay for all the costs and inconveniences of an arrest.

The anti should hold a meeting of praise and rejoicing. Their wards in the Philippines have just recently way-laid a coaching party of four American school teachers and murdered them, twelve miles from Cebu. That is a way to get even with the cruel and blood-thirsty Americans that cannot fail to receive the approbation of the Boston crowd and they should vote them a gold medal apiece, at the very least.

Poor old Russell Sage, 96 years of age, still works early and late at his office as though he didn't own a cent's worth of property. He only has a few million laid by and considers it his duty to accumulate a few more before he retires from active service. If he has any intention of dying poor as has Andrew Carnegie, it is about time for him to be working in the other direction and getting rid of his money.

The sugar trust has made another advance in the price of sugar. It must accumulate funds in some manner to fight the beet industry and fix the laws so that it can have Cuban raw sugar for

its refineries at a reduced price. There are those who are willing to volunteer without cost to assist the trust, but it will take funds, nevertheless, to carry on the battle, which the trust hopes to settle during the coming session of congress.

The democrats who are figuring on counting the Iowa republicans into their party because of their recent declaration in state convention should not be too hasty in counting the votes. The Iowa republicans may have a peculiar way of saying and doing things in convention, but when it comes to voting it is safe to bet that they will refuse to be counted for anything but the republican ticket.

Caucuses of Norfolk republicans have been called for next Saturday evening to elect delegates to the county and precinct conventions. There should be a good attendance and attention given to the work of these primaries as there is where a basis is formed for the work of the approaching campaign that should be accomplished with care and wisdom. Republicans should turn out and see to it that representative men of the party are chosen to attend the conventions.

It is rumored that Governor Savage may be given a federal appointment after the expiration of his term of office. In view of the regard in which Savage is held throughout the state, it is considered that a very grave mistake would be made by the general government in appointing him to a position. The people have clearly given it out that they have had enough of Savage and they are of the opinion that any office in the state or nation will hereafter be too good for him.

The amount of banking done last week according to Dun's Review was a record breaker, the heaviest business on record being done in the leading cities of the country. The exchanges for the week amounted to \$2,069,000,000, a gain of 26 per cent over those of the corresponding week of last year and 38 per cent over the showing of 1899. It is an indication that prosperity is not yet loosening its grip, in spite of the fact that a few years ago Mr. Bryan warned the people that it was but temporary.

Already there are imitators of Tracy, the Washington outlaw, but they have speedily come to grief as have those who tried to follow in the footsteps of the noted kidnaper, Pat Crowe. Young men with weak intellects are quite apt to aspire to the notoriety of some famous criminal but after a few of them have met with fates not exactly in accord with the dime novel style the others are ready to give it up as a bad job. The experience of either Crowe or Tracy are not such as to inspire emulation in the minds of boys with a modicum of sense and reasoning power.

A woman advertised for a husband and got so many replies that she couldn't answer all her letters and couldn't begin to consider all her offers, says an exchange. It all depends on what is offered and how the news of the offer is spread whether the returns will be sufficient to justify the expense put on the pushing and whether the results will pay for the returns. Advertising is not an experiment, nor is it an art, nor is it a chance, nor is it a donation to a paper. It is a business proposition. It requires the thought of the business man and must have the care which would be given any other business investment.

The Chicago police are anxious to find the loving son of Mrs. Annie Bartholin, whose nude body was found in the cellar of her home where it had been carefully buried and the cement that had been disturbed artistically replaced. It is suspected that the kind hearted boy was not only the master hand at the burial but had something to do with her sudden death. The crime was discovered by a party of newspaper men after the police had made a search. A young man who could have it in his heart to murder his mother must be below brute creatures, and in the name of parental affection it is to be hoped that such a crime cannot be charged against young Bartholin.

Perhaps some republicans may endeavor to fit themselves to an issue looking toward tariff reform but they will be found pushing for a protective tariff if the reformers happen to win out. About eight years ago there was tariff reform galore and no one—democrat or republican—has dared to scarcely mention reform as an issue since. The reformers adopted free coinage, anti-imperialism and any other old thing to keep away from the issue and they have only recently found courage to return to the old question. It is safe to presume that the majority of the people have not yet forgotten the sad experience of Grover's term and will insist that the tariff reformers be kept at home.

The state of North Dakota, through its governor, has applied to the bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture for assistance toward planting woodlots on the grounds of a number of state institutions and the proper officers of the department are now preparing plans for that work. It is expected that the grounds of the state capital at

Bismark, the school for the deaf at Devil's lake, the university at Grand Forks, the normal schools at Maysville and Valley City and the manual training school at Ellendale will be improved in this manner. The improvement will be a fine thing for the state, and the department of agriculture will be pleased to render what assistance it can in aid of the work. It is a point that should not be overlooked in Nebraska. Many of the state institutions have generous grounds, portions of which might well be devoted to forestry.

Some economical sort of individual will soon be discovering that the reducing of time required by the railroads in making a trip across the continent should mean a corresponding reduction in fares. The man who formerly paid fare from New York to San Francisco when the journey required a couple of weeks should be able to figure out that because it is now made in a few days it is costing him considerable more, per day, to sit in a railway carriage. The question is respectfully referred to the populist state committee to be made into an issue. Their campaign slogan might be: Why should the common people be charged more per day to ride on a railway train than they were formerly? Perhaps the railway companies might agree to give transportation on a way freight, but that should be no excuse for charging so much more per diem to sit in the varnished cars.

There are over three thousand millionaires in this country. Which is spreading the wealth out pretty well. In England there are hardly a quarter as many. But in England the millionaires have all and the rest of the people have nothing. Here there are not only three thousand millionaires but three million others who are just as well off as though they were millionaires. They have all the conveniences and comforts that money will buy in their locality and could not use a greater income if they had it. Then there are about ten million more who are comfortable and happy as anybody can be in this world, with plenty to eat and wear, both for themselves and their families and no forebodings for the future. They are just as well off as the ones who have the most money. This is a very opulent country, far more so than any of the fabled lands of exhaustless wealth ever even painted. Such universal thrift and comfort were never before dreamed of nor imagined.—York Times.

The labor unions of Omaha are lately discovering what sort of an individual has been occupying the governor's chair for nearly two years past and they are not sounding his praises to the skies to any great extent. When it was considered probable that the governor would have the appointment of the police board of Omaha, his inexcusable decided that the opportunity was ripe for making a grand stand play, and he did. He recommended that the labor unions should get their heads together and make a first, second and third choice of men whom they desired appointed on the board. This looked fair to the laboring men and they made such selections, with the governor's promise that one would be appointed. But the governor forgot or declined to be bound by his promise to the labor unions and when the appointments were announced the other day they were not long in discovering that they had been made the victims of Savage, and that neither of their recommendations had been considered. The governor and his friends were particular that his previous intentions were given wide publicity but they have not been so prompt in explaining his final action to those interested and the unions have fallen into the habit of writing bitter letters and adopting biting resolutions which they take great pleasure in addressing to the governor's office.

The Kansas City Journal considers that Mr. Bryan is as unchanging as the laws of the Medes and the Persians, the same yesterday, today and forever. The Journal has evidently not followed him in his political gyrations or else forgets. Yesterday he was convinced that the paramount issue was the imperialism into which the "country is drifting;" the day before that he considered that the only salvation of the common people of America was in the adoption of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any nation on earth and it could not have been longer than a week ago that he carried a choice collection of cutlery and other articles to show how the poor people were being taxed and robbed by the tariff. The voters decided to give head Grover a chance to correct the evils they depicted in that line and they haven't given them a chance to do anything since. Tomorrow he may be back to the point from which he started or he may be presenting an entirely new proposition, no one knows. On the forever business, however, the Journal struck it. He is forever finding fault with the republican party; he is forever presenting the people with abstract theories which he nor no one else ever expects to see put into practice; and he is forever after the plaudits of the multitude with a vision of the presidential chair before his mind's eye. If this is what the Kansas City paper meant it is eminently correct.

The republican county convention is a week from Saturday.

There are sensible anarchists, or at least one has been discovered and he is dead. He had been ordered to kill a royal person of Europe and as he approached the place where the crime was to be committed he jumped overboard from the vessel on which he was journeying and was drowned. If all having the same commissions to perform would do likewise anarchy would not be so bad.

The story is out that Frederick William, crown prince of Germany, is infatuated with an American beauty and desires to renounce his rank and claim to the throne and marry her. Some may think that the young prince is foolish, but those who are best acquainted with the American girl as a type cannot but believe that they would do the same thing if they had a throne and title to renounce for one of the fair creatures.

A St. Louis woman must be either an extremely repulsive creature or at least very difficult to approach. During a recent thunder storm a lady of that town was under the protection of a parasol when lightning struck her. The iron rod of the parasol was twisted out of shape, a gold watch chain about her neck was melted, four gold rings on one finger were fused and her left shoe was torn from her foot. The lady was unconscious for an hour but was otherwise uninjured.

King Edward is to receive the Boer generals, Botha, DeWet and Delarey and tell them how alfred difficult it was to lick them. This will make them feel good and they will return to South Africa to tell the people of their country what bumpions chumps they have been all this time to spend their treasure and spill their blood to keep from being absorbed by such a generous, kind hearted nation as Great Britain. This is undoubtedly the object of the meeting and in view of the fact that the war is over there are few friends of either party to the late unpleasantness but will wish for it unlimited success.

The agricultural authorities at Washington are giving Nebraska credit for a good deal in this year of bumper crops. While the average yield of winter wheat in the entire country producing that crop is given at 13.8 bushels, the average yield in Nebraska of that cereal is placed at 23 bushels per acre. The state with the next highest average is Missouri with 18.2 bushels per acre. Kansas, which is usually considered to be well up toward the top on winter wheat production is given an average yield of only 8.7 bushels per acre. Nebraska's prospects for a corn crop are given as showing an improvement of 11 points during the past month. Pennsylvania comes next with an improvement of 10 points. In spring wheat Nebraska has fallen back 9 points but the average is better than that of the last 10 years. The state promises to exceed the average yield of oats, although the past month has not been as favorable for that crop as the earlier part of the season. The hay crop of the state promises to be excellent. Taken all around Nebraska has proven to be equal if not superior to any of them in raising a crop and those who own farms here should realize that they are in the Eden of the country. Stand up for Nebraska and raise bumper crops.

Miles Zentmyer, a reader of the World-Herald at Schuyler sent it a communication regarding the attempt of that paper to make it appear as though there were few worse people than railroad attorneys and concerning the refuted announcement that W. H. Thompson, the democratic candidate for governor, was of that class, which that paper failed to publish; but the Schuyler Quill, a leading fusion paper, gave it space. Among other things, Mr. Zentmyer wrote: "Now as to that startling announcement (although refuted) as to Thompson being a local attorney for a railroad. Is it a criminal offense to be an attorney or employe of a railroad corporation, or any other corporation? Is there anything in the statutes inhibiting such persons from being candidates for official positions in governmental affairs, or making such persons ineligible to such positions? From the hue and cry from some persons one would think so, and that their touch would be as the deadly spas. And yet with these attorneys and employes, including the repairers of tracks, engineers, and conductors, and on up to higher stations, are found a class of men of sterling manhood and citizenship which will compare favorably with any class of men in the world. Life and property are trusted to their keeping with a feeling of security that is almost marvelous. To impute a want of regard for an official oath to such men as a class is nothing short of a base libel and has a tendency to alienate them from those who do it. It may be conceded there are bad men in all classes; it would be strange if they were not among this class also. The day of general condemnation is passing away and the inquiry is becoming more specific. Is the man capable, honest, and faithful to the trust he assumes, and if elected to an official station will his oath of office and sense of justice merit for him in the discharge of that trust, 'Well done, good and faithful servant?'"

**CARNIVAL DATE IS FIXED.**

To be Held on September 22, 23 and 24.

FOLLOWS THE MADISON FAIR.

The Affair to be Called a Race Meet, Street Carnival and Woodmen's Picnic—Committee on Finance Instructed to Complete Canvass.

From Thursday's Daily: The executive committee appointed by President Luikart to take charge of the fair and race meet, held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of the Citizens National bank and discussed preliminaries of the coming event.

It was decided to call the affair a race meet, street carnival and Woodmen's picnic. This title seems comprehensive enough to include all the features of the festivities. Considerable difficulty was experienced in finding suitable dates for the affair that would not conflict with those of surrounding county fairs and similar festivities, but it was finally decided to hold the carnival on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22, 23 and 24. By that time all the county fairs in this vicinity will be over, the Madison fair closing on the 19th. Coming when it does, there seems to be every reason to believe that a large number of good horses can be induced to come here and make the race meet a big feature of the carnival.

No plans were outlined as to what the attractions shall consist of, outside the Woodmen's picnic and the program to be furnished by them, and the race meeting, the remainder of the entertainment depending wholly upon the amount of funds that can be raised. Mr. Luikart was placed at the head of the committee on finance, with instructions to have his committee complete the canvass of the city at the earliest possible moment. When the executive committee knows the amount of funds that will be available, then apportionments for different purposes will be made and each subcommittee will be expected to keep within the limit of the amount allotted.

It is estimated that the race feature will pay for itself, in entrance fees and gate receipts, but it is thought best to have a guarantee fund subscribed to guard against unfavorable weather or other untoward contingency. This fund will not be collected unless needed, and the committee hopes it will not be needed. The fund for entertainment of visitors will have to be paid in advance the same as was the Fourth of July fund.

**Battle Creek Races.** The Battle Creek Driving Park association is arranging for a two days race meet at that place on Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29. Contributions from the business men of the town have been so liberal that the association will hang up \$500 in purses and a good time is promised all who attend. The list of prizes has not yet been announced but will be in a few days.

**SOUTH NORFOLK NEWS.**

Miss Evelyn Roland returned yesterday from her visit to Omaha.

Mrs. Nye of Missouri Valley is visiting with her brother, Ben Walker.

Mrs. O. A. Harshman has returned from a short visit with her husband at Humphrey.

Miss Hazel Fairbanks entertained a number of friends at tea last evening in honor of Miss Smith of Fremont.

Fred Hollingsworth suffered a slight setback from the effects of his operation last evening, but is much better today.

Will Kaufmann and Art Gray have gone to take runs out of Chadron, having been transferred from runs out of Norfolk.

Miss Nye Wise has resigned her position as cashier at the railroad eating house and Miss Hedrick has taken the position.

Miss Jessie Hansen has resumed her duties at Rome Miller's eating house after a two-weeks vacation at her home in Battle Creek.

Mrs. E. A. Dugan returned to her home in Chadron last night after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. O. A. Harshman and Mrs. F. W. Koerber.

Mrs. Frank Witz and Mrs. Wm. Witz entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Newfield of Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Miss Hattie Linderode entertained a number of friends at her home last evening in honor of her friend, Miss Bessie Gillespie of Madison. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Lee Heishiser has accepted a position with the John Grand Brewing company of La Crosse, Wis., and has entered upon the duties of his position. It understood that he has been assigned a territory and will travel.

The ladies of the Second Congregational church will serve a light supper at the home of Mrs. Roland Friday afternoon from 4 to 7. Mrs. Knickerbocker will be present and will speak on the subject, "Chinese Women from the Cradle to the Grave."

The committee having in charge the

presentation of "The Christian" and the disposal of the lot toward the club house fund has decided to make the price so reasonable that none need miss this great play, to be presented by Norfolk's best talent; hence it has been decided to make the price of admission 50 cents, this price including a chance to secure the lot given by Rome Miller and located in block 9, lot 3. Already something like 200 tickets have been sold, so engage your tickets and make sure of a seat, as the seating capacity of the Auditorium is limited.

**All Scrapies Removed.**

The play made the other day by the friars of the Philippines at the vatican was anything but a success. The vatican simply replied to the friar: "If you have sold the property of the church, the title of which is ultimately in the pope, to American syndicates or anybody else, you will have to account for the money to us." The feeling in this country seems to be that it is a good thing for Uncle Sam if this transfer has taken place, for the government will have no religious prejudices to contest with in settling up the land business. If American syndicates claim to own these lands they will be handled with less care than if the owners were the representatives of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. There will be no religious sentiment in the matter.

The lands will be appraised and paid for summarily enough, and the syndicates will get no sympathy from anybody in particular. They went into the business for wool and if they get sh n, there will be no tears wasted on them. If the sale was a fictitious one that fact will operate to divest the transaction of any sacredness and the task of government will be much lightened. It is now claimed that only one of the four orders sold their land a year or two ago to syndicates, the Benedictines.—State Journal.

**Hubbard May be Freed.**

It is very probable that Melvin G. Hubbard, a young man who lived in Knox county previous to his commitment to the penitentiary on a charge of statutory rape, will be released. Miss Jennie Porter, the girl who testified that Hubbard was responsible for her condition, now says she was influenced to place the guilt upon Hubbard when the real party at fault was L. E. Craig of Lawton, Ia., whom she afterwards married. Craig joins her in this statement and it is very likely that an action begun to secure a new trial will result in Hubbard's release.

Last October Hubbard was convicted before Judge Boyd. Hubbard received a sentence of seven years. Last June Miss Porter married Craig and soon after the wedding Craig sent word to Hubbard's friends that Hubbard was innocent and that he was the person responsible. J. H. Broady of Lincoln was in Sioux City Saturday taking the deposition of the husband and wife. Hubbard says his prosecution was the work of enemies who influenced the girl to swear falsely.—State Journal.

**Real Estate Agents A Word to You.**

Do you want to know where the next great land boom will be, and where you can make plenty of money? If so, write the undersigned for a circular telling "All about it." J. F. Merry assistant general passenger agent Illinois Central railroad, Dubuque, Ia.

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

FOR SALE—Twenty head of cattle also Duroc Jersey hogs. Six miles southwest of Norfolk. G. W. HILLS.

New Sleeping Car Service to Hot Spring, S. D.

Commencing on Tuesday, Aug. 5, and continuing during the month of August, the F. E. & M. V. railway will run a Pullman sleeping car from Omaha to Hot Springs, S. D., on train No. 3, leaving Norfolk Junction at 7:50 p.m. each day, including Sunday. This will add greatly to the comfort of passengers, enabling them to go through to Hot Springs without changing at Buffalo Gap. Please apply to the undersigned for reservations.

H. C. MATRAU, Agent.

**My Hair**

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again."  
W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain,—Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair.

\$.10 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.