

The Norfolk News

No one who enjoys the pleasures and comforts of life will fail to meet with Norfolk for three days of fun and frolic next week.

You may have to wait long and travel far to enjoy the three-days' holiday the equal of that to be given by Norfolk next week. You will regret it if you miss it. Don't miss it.

Mr. Rosewater is perhaps certain that Dave Mercer was in Omaha at one time even though he has not been thoroughly convinced that he is a permanent resident of that city.

Tom Reed must have had a smoother way of getting rid of the speakership than had D. B. Henderson. No one cared to intimate that there was an ulterior motive in Reed's withdrawal.

The late rain does not even insure a corn crop. This year's crop is ready for the harvest and next year's is too far away to receive any material benefit from the generous downpour.

The O'Neill Frontier is of the opinion that free passes for Nebraska fusion officials, their relatives and friends, is another item that should go under the head, "Issued under the authority of the railroads of Nebraska."

While everything appears to indicate a sweeping republican victory in Nebraska this fall, the workers of the party should not allow themselves to think so. Overconfidence has proven disastrous in the past and may this year. Keep them going.

It is proposed to merge the telegraph companies of the country. Perhaps such a move is necessary to successfully combat the telephone companies, which are becoming a powerful rival for long distance communication.

"The trusts can be damaged by depriving them of the benefits of a protective tariff only on condition of damaging all other smaller competitors and all the wage workers employed in the industry."—President Roosevelt.

The democratic cure for the trust disease is much worse than the ailment. They want the trusts killed by foreign competition, and they cannot help but see that such a dose would kill all other industries in the same line of manufacture as the trusts.

A fusion paper charges that Have-meyer is becoming interested in the beet sugar industry to a large extent. This would read better if he had not made such a bitter fight for Cuban reciprocity and made the statement that he was fighting the beet industry.

The people of the west who have been noting the terrible destruction being wrought by the forest fires are not finding fault with these rains, which are extinguishing the fires if they are doing no other good. They are equally successful in extinguishing fall carnivals.

The common people may at times think that they have no interest in the industries frequently designated as trusts, but there are many of them whose very bread and butter depends on the prosperity of some industrial organization commonly classed under the title of "trusts." They cannot hope to cripple that industry and not feel the effects themselves.

Editor Fry is willing to have himself thrust to the front as a political curiosity and he gives publicity to his flop in about the same vein that might be attempted by a contortionist who had acquired a new feat in his double bow-knot twistings. Any comment on his flop is eagerly given space in the Pioneer.

Dave Mercer will undoubtedly receive the support of many republicans who opposed him in the primaries, which is the honorable way for a strict partisan to do. The fight was waged ruthlessly in the primaries, and the strongest won. Mercer is undoubtedly entitled to the party support at the polls.

There can be little doubt that "as Maine goes so goes the country" this year. The people are not yet ready to turn down the sort of administration that has brought them the greatest prosperity they ever experienced. The democrats will try hard to lead them aside on false issues, but they will not be successful.

The coal strike has been settled by the city newspapers at least a dozen times since it started, but with these cold rains and the approach of winter such settlements have lost any characteristic of a joke that they may at one time have possessed. There should now be a settlement without any frills on it.

The newest is a carnival trust, which is now being organized. Forty-three carnival companies are entering the combination and it is to be capitalized at \$600,000. Hereafter, it is therefore probable that the people cannot see the snake eater, the Moorish palace, or the man eating tiger without patronizing a trust.

The republicans may have some dis-

agreements over the tariff question but they have not yet reached the verge of desperation that has been attained by the democrats, who are split up over the tariff, the money question, trusts, imperialism, populism, leaders and everything that the party or fractions of the party represent, on which there could be a disagreement.

In Dawson county the populists would not permit the democrats to name a candidate for county attorney on a fusion ticket so there are two tickets in the field. The places where fusion does not go are increasing in number and Mr. Bryan does not appear to be stirring himself as he should to prevent the divorce of the fusion parties.

The publishers of the Madison Star and the Neligh Leader showed their enterprise by publishing daily editions of their papers during the fairs at their respective towns. Ordinarily these daily fair editions of weekly papers are published exclusively for the advertising they will bring, but these publications appear to have been necessitated by the extra rush of news matter consequent to the occasions.

A Wayne democrat expresses surprise at the manner in which McCarthy is cutting into the campaign and gathering in votes. He says he wasn't aware that McCarthy was such a campaigner and that he was becoming so popular with the people. He will learn full particulars of McCarthy's popularity about the time the votes are counted this fall and it will not be gratifying intelligence to any large number of fusionists.

State Superintendent W. K. Fowler is, beyond question, the most indefatigable worker who has ever been placed at the head of Nebraska schools and his re-election is practically conceded. He is an experienced educator, has right views on educational questions and his energy has had a good effect in all the counties and the schools of the state. He is one of the strong men on the republican ticket and an honor to his party. His plurality will accordingly be large.

Former Speaker Thomas B. Reed has come out of his voluntary seclusion long enough to express his disapproval of any attempt at tariff revision. He says that he believes the people are opposed to any such changes as are contemplated and if they are not they would certainly line up against it very shortly after it has been tried. They were quickly cured of any desire for tariff revision after the democrats had had their own sweet way about it the last time revision was attempted.

The Nebraska Independent is full of articles and comments on money, silver, gold, units and values. It is having a merry time with a discarded issue all by itself and no one is paying it attention worthy of the name. Its long-winded arguments are unheeded by the opposition and it is doubtful if the faithful are giving it more than passing notice. The people are very well satisfied with the present monetary system and if it was thought for a moment that there was any opportunity for the independent policies winning out there would be a protest that would be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land. That question has been satisfactorily disposed of for some time and the paper is but serving to revive memories of the time when money was the paramount issue.

The Pierce murderer Neigenfind, was taken out of the country because of threats of lynching. These threats, it is alleged, were superinduced by the fact that Rash, the Wayne county man who killed his wife and children several years ago, was enabled to escape the extreme penalty by a plea of insanity, was confined in the Norfolk hospital for the insane for several years and was then given his liberty. Anticipation of a similar plea and like success prompted some of the Pierce county people to wish that it might be prevented in the case of Neigenfind. It is to be regretted that the Wayne fiasco got off so easily, but it is confidently predicted that if the court sitting on the Neigenfind case is given an opportunity the brute will not be given a similar chance for liberty. The Pierce people are advised to give the law an opportunity to do justice to the case.

President Roosevelt is looking for a trust regulator and a trust breaker that will not injure legitimate industries, legitimate wage-earners and legitimate prosperity. He does not believe in punishing people because they are prosperous and if he did there is no telling where or when he would leave off in these days of general prosperity. The president has the right view of the question and the people who do not want to see generally prosperous conditions turned into general calamity will stand by him. The republican administration will deal with the trust question in a business-like way and it cannot be coerced into any other kind of action by the rantings of the democrats and a few republicans who have chosen to assist the democrats to a standing in national politics.

The democratic admission that free trade with foreign countries would kill

the trusts is fatal to the argument presented by that party that free trade would not prove disastrous to American industries. A trust is admitted to be a strong combination of capital supposed to be powerful enough to overcome all competition. If therefore, foreign competition admitted by taking off tariff duties would be sufficiently strong to overcome the trusts, what would free trade do to American industries not strengthened by combination of capital and facilities as are the trusts? It must be admitted that it would be worse for such industries than for the trusts. And yet this is the powerful, blighting factor that the democrats wish to have enter the country under a free trade policy. And they ask the assistance of the American people in accomplishing their purpose. They will not get it.

While Mr. Rosewater attempts to make it appear differently, the people of the state can look upon Congressman Mercer's victory in securing another nomination at the hands of the republican party in no light than as a strong endorsement of his popularity in his district. The pre-convention opinion on the part of those who were following the fight was that Mr. Mercer was being pummeled into the ground unmercifully by the Bee and that he would be fortunate if he received the support of his own precinct. The evidence of the convention is that the fight was not on the surface. They knew that the Bee was putting up a hard fight but had no way of knowing what Mr. Mercer and his friends were doing. The result shows that the congressmen and his friends were in the fight all the time and the victory won is distinct. Mr. Rosewater gives no definite intimation of his policy during the campaign other than that he will not recommend Mercer to the voters of the district. Whether he will support some other nominee or take no part in the campaign at all is left for his readers to surmise.

President Roosevelt has taken a business-like stand against tariff revision for the alleged purpose of destroying trusts. As commonly used the tariff revisionists with such proposed revision to be against the large corporations, and the president is of the opinion that if changed it should be to punish those corporations that do ill, not merely those that are prosperous. He says that if in any case it is found that a tariff fosters only those corporations that do ill no protectionist would object to a modification of the tariff sufficient to remedy the evil. He reminds the people that while some of the trust products are without protection, to remove the tariff from the products of trusts that are protected would injure all smaller companies engaged in the same business as well as all the wage earners employed by the industry. The president evidently recognizes the fact that this gun, loaded to kill trusts by tariff revision, is likely to go off at both ends and injure those who are howling the loudest for such revision.

Those who assert that the circus is productive of no good should ask the officers of the French army. Some of them, noticing the ease and rapidity with which the great Bismarck & Baily circus is handled, thought that it offered valuable suggestions for the rapid and economical movement of an army. The general staff of the army was present to watch the proceedings and were convinced that the crack regiments of artillery could not duplicate that achieved by the circus people. In order to test this finding a regiment of artillery was ordered out and all portions of it were ordered to entertain and detain. Many faults were pointed out by the general superintendent of the circus and Mr. Bailey. The officers of any army could undoubtedly be benefited by a study of movements of large circuses. The circus people have such things down to as practical and economical a basis as it is possible to attain. In the transporting, feeding and housing of men and horses, and handling of ponderous paraphernalia the circus men have made it a science.

Newspaper men generally will be sorry to learn of the death of A. P. Childs of the Carroll Index. A large part of Mr. Childs' newspaper experience has been in Nebraska. He was of the old school. He learned his trade in the city in the old fashioned way and when new methods came in vogue he sought fields in the country where his knowledge of "the art preservative" would bring patronage. He was a printer before the war and laid down his stick to respond to his country's call. After the war he sought new fields in the west for the exercise of his ability and settled in Nebraska. He has scored many successes in this state and has always been able to find work in some department of his trade. He was warm-hearted and generous, and well liked by those who knew him. He was trained in the printer's art and knew that as his vocation, dying in the harness at Carroll, where he has been giving the people a readable country paper since severing his connection with the Norfolk Times-Tribune. He belonged to a class of newspaper men that is rapidly passing away and being superseded by the newer school, with type-writers, machines and other innovations and improvements that were not of the old newspaper business.

If the young Englishman who has undertaken to spend his fortune of \$1,500,000 in 18 months finds that he is unable to accomplish his purpose he knows where there is someone who will gladly help him out.

If the people will but give the question the amount of thought that it requires, it is quite likely that a large majority of them will accept President Roosevelt's way of dealing with the trust question as the best.

Mrs. Hanna, wife of the senator, is something of a strike arbitrator, herself. She has just settled the differences existing between the union and non-union painters of Cleveland. She should be permitted to try her hand at settling the coal strike.

The trouble with Mickey, viewed through democratic eyes, is that he is too certain of being elected. That would discredit him in the eyes of any good fusionist without the necessity of any foolish stories of his unpopularity on the part of the fusion papers.

American wealth is \$100,000,000,000 or \$1,250 per capita and constantly increasing. It has proven to be true that the greatest additions to the wealth of the country has been made during republican times, and the present administration is proving no exception to the rule.

An ordinary father and daughter who would show their differences resultant from a family quarrel at the death chamber of wife and mother would be deservedly censured, and it is not likely that because Leopold is king and his daughter a princess will prevent the Belgians from expressing their strong disapproval of their action and especially that of the father who drove the daughter away from her mother's funeral.

National political interest centers in the republican state convention of New York now in session, and news from that source will be read with interest by republicans and democrats. It is expected that this convention will give an insight into the policies that will be adopted by the party in the national campaign that is approaching, especially in regard to tariff revision. It is also of interest to know whether or not his home state will endorse in unstinted terms the policies of President Roosevelt's administration. The speech of the temporary chairman indicates that it will be a Roosevelt love feast and that any attempt at tariff revision will be frowned upon.

The report comes from a reliable quarter in New York that Morgan has decreed that President Roosevelt shall not be renominated and that if he is Ex-President Cleveland must be the democratic nominee. These edicts are being given out so early in the game that the people will have abundant opportunity to see to it that the money king is defeated in both instances. His money may do wonders in a commercial way but when it comes to dictating whoshall and who shall not be president the people should endeavor to have their voices heard. President Roosevelt must have gone the limit in Morgan's estimation when he interfered with the financier's proposed railroad merger.

Tariff revisionists state that they do not favor an entire reconstruction of tariff. They want to take a dab here and a hitch there without specifying what particular rate is to be altered. Perhaps if they would show just what tariff is proving burdensome to the people others might agree with them, but there would have to be some extraordinary good reasons before all the people would favor the disturbing of business conditions by making a change. During the late sitting of congress but one tariff was considered as needing revision and that was on sugar. Many of the congressmen and senators thought that the bars might be taken down a little for Cuban sugar and they were well along with that theory when they were reminded that there was a growing American industry that would be damaged by this concession to Cuba and that to the extent of its damage a grasping American monopoly would be benefited. The protest, especially from the west, was so strong that the congress came to adjournment and the revision contemplated was not made. If this is the only revision contemplated the revisionists have reason for not specifying. If it is not the only one they are perhaps dodging a similar fight on the part of friends of other industries by not mentioning the particular items of the tariff that would be revised. It will require some telling arguments to secure the acquiescence of any large number of republicans to a revision program.

Save money on your harness repairs by having Paul Nordwig do your work.

Special Excursions East. During June, July, August and September the Union Pacific will sell tickets from Cozad, Nebraska, Penok and Wakeensy, Kansas, and points east thereof to all points in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin at greatly reduced rates. Information regarding rates and dates of sale will be cheerfully furnished on application to J. B. Elsefer, agent.

YOUNG ADMITS IDENTITY

Suspect Held at Derby Recognized as Alleged Murderer.

TELL-TALE TRUNK IS OPENED.

Filled With Blood-Stained Articles Belonging to Young and His Victim. Wanted for Killing Woman in Flat and Hiding Body in Canal.

New York, Sept. 23.—The quest for the supposed murderer of Mrs. Annie Pultzer was ended last night, when news reached police headquarters in this city that the man claiming himself to be Bert Edwards and who was arrested Sunday night near Derby, Conn., had admitted that he was William Hooper Young after he had been positively identified by Mac Levy, professor of physical culture, in whose establishment in Brooklyn Young was at one time employed. Detectives sent to Derby reported that they were positive the prisoner



WILLIAM HOOPER YOUNG.

was Young, but the identification was not positively established until Young was confronted with Levy, who instantly recognized him. While admitting his identity, it is understood that Young made no admission of guilt. The police announce that Young will be brought to this city today, his counsel in this city having said that he would waive extradition proceedings, which might delay his surrender to the New York authorities for a day or two.

After Young had admitted his identity he was shown a copy of the cablegram sent by his father, John W. Young, from Paris, advising him to surrender and declaring that his family would stand by him. Young read the message and then for the first time gave evidence of strong emotion. Tears rolled down his cheeks and he turned to the wall of his cell while he made a strong effort to suppress his sobs.

Young's Alleged Confession.

Young is reported to have made a confession, in which he declared an accomplice really committed the murder. Young is said to have told Mac Levy that one, Charles Simpson Eiling of Bridgeport, lured the woman to Young's flat, where Young left them for a while. On his return Young says Eiling, who immediately fled, told him that he had killed the woman by giving her a dose of chloral hydrate in a glass of beer. Anxious to save his friend, Young says he tried to dismember the body, but his nerve failed him and he subsequently removed it in a trunk. No such man as Eiling is known in Bridgeport and the police regard the confession as a clumsy effort on the part of Young to shield himself. Eiling is the name to which Young addressed the trunk to Chicago. Young says that he expected Eiling to go to Chicago and claim the trunk.

The prisoner is a grandson of Brigham Young and son of a prominent broker of this city.

Stiletto Covered With Blood.

The articles of feminine apparel found in the trunk brought back from Chicago were positively identified as belonging to his wife by Joseph Pultzer, who was deeply affected when shown the little bag of cakes his wife had bought for him when she went out on Tuesday night a week ago. The trunk was also positively identified by Alfred Dolby, the hall boy, as the one which he had helped Young to carry out of his flat. Among the blood-stained articles found in the trunk was a sword-shaped stiletto, with a blade eight inches long.

Captain Schmittberger held a conference with the Mormon elders who lived in the house where the murder was committed. The captain afterwards said he was satisfied the Mormon elders were in no way connected with the crime.

Indianapolis Wins Pennant.

St. Paul, Sept. 23.—The American association season terminated yesterday and at Indianapolis will float the championship pennant. In order to gain the first place, however, the Indianapolis club was obliged to play and win three games yesterday. The race between Indianapolis and Louisville was so close that even the failure to play out the full schedule by either club would turn the scale against it.

Baseball Scores Yesterday.

National League—Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 7; New York, 1. American League—Washington, 4-14; Baltimore, 9-3. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 6. Philadelphia, 1-8; Boston, 5-3. Western League—Omaha, 4; Milwaukee, 0. Denver, 2; Kansas City, 5.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache.

Advertisement for BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers. Includes text: "Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers."

MARINES CONTROL RAILWAY.

Transit Across Isthmus of Panama Is Kept Open by Commander McLean. Washington, Sept. 23.—The navy department is in receipt of the following cablegram from Commander McLean of the cruiser Cincinnati:

"Colon, Sept. 20.—The United States guards and guarantees traffic and the line of transit. Today permitted the exchange of Colombian troops from Panama to Colon, about 1,000 men each way; the troops without arms, in train guarded by American naval force, in the same manner as other passengers; arms and ammunition in separate train guarded also by naval force in same manner as other forces."

Officials of the Colombian legation here predict that a storm of disapproval will arise in Colombia as a result of Commander McLean's action in disarming the Colombian troops before their passage across the isthmus. It is stated here that Colombia's agreement with the Panama Railroad company specifically provides for the transportation of Colombian soldiers by the railroad when occasion arises, and the commander's action is regarded at the legation here as a direct infringement of Colombia's sovereignty over the isthmus.

PIUS TRIAL IS RESUMED.

Attorney for Archbishop Riordan Presents His Side of the Case.

The Hague, Sept. 23.—On the reassembling of the international arbitration court, in the hearing of the claim of the United States against Mexico, growing out of the Pius fund of California, Garrett McEuenry, the alleged adviser of Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, resumed his address.

He contended that the statutes of limitation deprived the Jesuits of the control of the Pius fund after Spain, Mexico and the bishops of California had succeeded as administrators. The decision of the arbitration commission of 1896, condemning Mexico to pay, ought, Mr. McEuenry asserted, to be considered as beyond appeal.

Roumanians Flocking to Switzerland.

London, Sept. 23.—In a dispatch from Geneva the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says great indignation has been arrested at Basel Switzerland, by the arrival there of hundreds of Roumanian refugees, who have come in the hope of finding refuge. They are utterly destitute and have no means of proceeding further on their journey. The Swiss authorities will not allow the refugees to settle in Switzerland because they are destitute. They have been relegated to one common room in the station and are receiving temporary aid from the local authorities. Their increasing numbers are leading to embarrassment. Some of them are in terrible condition and a visiting doctor found a starving mother holding a naked baby to her breast.

Hannahan Succeeds Sargent.

Chattanooga, Sept. 23.—John J. Hannahan was elected grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to succeed F. P. Sargent, recently appointed commissioner of immigration. Mr. Hannahan has been vice grand master of the brotherhood for the past seventeen years.

Good Advice.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from dyspepsia and liver complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, palpitation of the heart, burning, water brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach, yellow skin, coated tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, etc. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Get Green's special almanac. Asa. K. Leonard.

Advertisement for Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Includes text: "Poorly? For two years I suffered terribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in one week I was a new man." "Don't forget that it's 'Ayer's' Sarsaparilla that will make you strong and hopeful. Don't waste your time and money by trying some other kind. Use the old, tested, tried, and true Ayer's Sarsaparilla." Price: \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.