

The Norfolk News

Mr. Bryan need not fear a tragical ending of the Cleveland movement. The people are here to see that it is kept in the realm of comedy.

After a vacation of a day or two, the warm wave is again at home in Nebraska, intent on pulling the corn out of the ground another foot or two.

The weather clerk has evidently heeded the warning and has set his apparatus to give Norfolk the best at his command for the tournament next week.

To the disinterested onlooker Mr. Bryan's criticism of the Cleveland movement has very much the same characteristics of that famous pot and kettle conversation.

Mr. Bryan designates the Cleveland movement as "a comedy, but a tragedy if it should succeed." Mr. Cleveland's later definition of the Bryan movement is anxiously awaited.

In a few weeks the corn crop will be out of the way of the frost and it will be found to be a bumper crop, where it has attained any degree of development at this time.

Bixby gives this comforting admonition to those who would attempt to dodge lightning: "Don't be afraid of lightning. If it hits you you will never know it; if it doesn't it won't hurt."

They may not believe in running yellow dogs on the ticket in the republic of France, but they have a man for president named Loubet, which, being interpreted, means poodle dog.

Cleveland seems to be a good deal worse looking specter to Mr. Bryan right now than imperialism, gold standard, protective tariff or militarism ever was—in other words he is the paramount issue.

Come to Norfolk and see the fun next week. This invitation is intended to include everyone and their families and the city will endeavor to care for all, and the firemen will see to it that the event is enjoyed.

If that foreign doctor has found an effective vaccination for consumption he will have succeeded in doing more for humanity than has been done by any modern doctor since a successful method of treating small pox was discovered.

Great changes in the affairs of the world take place within a very short time. It is remarked that six years ago Luzon would probably have been the last port chosen as a terminus for a Pacific cable, but the United States has taken hold of it and made it a port of first importance in the orient.

Those who considered the boom of Grover Cleveland as bursted and retired, probably did not count on the arrival of a new son to give it a fresh impetus. With anti-race suicide as a paramount issue the democrats might yet succeed in placing Mr. Cleveland in the presidential chair.

Two of Fremont's newspapers, depending on the same source for their support, have done the sensible thing, and have consolidated, the Daily Herald having been purchased by the Dodge County Publishing company which owns the Leader. If the person selling out will now abide by the sale and retire, it will be made possible for Fremont to boast of two good papers, rather than one and two of inferior grade.

The length and strength of Uncle Sam's right arm is illustrated by the arrest of a man in South Africa by United States detectives. He forged postal orders in Alaska, and put the world between him and the scene of his crime, but the government officers got him and he will be held to account. The moral would seem to teach that when you go wrong you might as well give up at once and not spend so much for transportation to get away from your uncle.

It is announced from Washington that this government will insist on its right to the seven islands off the Borneo coast that are said to be claimed by Great Britain, which has not the slightest claim to them. This will probably settle the matter. If the United States has a claim to them and the English government has not, the latter government will probably not attempt to take them and this country wouldn't let it, on the principal of the thing, if they were not worth a cent.

An American woman is empress of Korea, and her son is heir apparent to the throne of that country. Perhaps in this way is the power of empire and imperialism to be thrust upon us—through the beauty of the American born women. The present empress was the daughter of a Presbyterian missionary from Wisconsin. The emperor was impressed with her beauty and induced

her to enter his harem, on the promise that she should be empress. The promise has been carried out and she is thereby made the only American-born empress.

Section Director Loveland of Lincoln has been investigating the records to ascertain whether or not the wet and dry seasons come in cycles as some allege. He has been unable to discover any cycles in Nebraska weather and brands the rumor or assertion as a canard. Now if will prove that the goose bone is not reliable and that Hicks sometimes misses it the people may rest content to permit the weather to care for itself without attempting to anticipate what is in store for the country.

The Fremont Tribune is boasting of a firm of merchants in that city who have contracted with it for forty pages of advertising at one jump, to advertise their mid-summer clearing sale, in addition to large contracts they already had with the paper. The advertising will be run in four full pages for each issue of the paper and the sale is to be of but a week's duration. The Tribune certainly has just cause for boasting. It is advertising on a metropolitan scale, and the enterprising firm will undoubtedly find there is good money in the venture.

In spite of the fact that the administration has disappointed the democrats in not carrying out the plan of official whitewash that was predicted for it in regard to the postal situation, they appear to be determined to make it an issue whether or no, and are recommending a congressional investigation. They are so hard up for an issue that will stick that they are not to be blamed for regrets in this matter, but they will find, and the people will understand, that long before congress will have a chance to make an investigation the matter will be definitely settled and the guilty officials punished.

It is evident that Pope Leo is receiving better medical attention than is usually thrust upon great men in their dire extremity. The pope's physicians are conducting his case without the excitement and the conflicting medical opinions that are frequently believed to be responsible for the death of prominent men, and they have succeeded in prolonging his life remarkably. The great churchman's vitality is given much of the credit, but the doctors should certainly come in for a share. His medical attention is not being overdone as has been the case where other men of his prominence have been probably receiving the same course brought to death's door, and he is that would be given to another less distinguished patient.

Tilden is a town that has been growing more since 1900 according to its size, than has Norfolk, but it has likewise experienced a disappointment in the amount of that growth. A census was recently taken and it was supposed that the figures of 1900—540—would show almost a doubling and that the town would have at least a thousand people, but only 763 could be counted, and Tilden has improved extensively since the government census was taken, whole rows of houses having been built. It was found there as well as here that it takes a whole lot of people to make a thousand. Up to this spring Norfolk has not grown much since 1900 but with the impetus that has now been given that other thousand will be with us in a year or two—mark the prediction.

It seems that the Alaskan boundary dispute between this country and England is to be transferred to the islands of the Pacific, where Uncle Sam's agents have taken possession of a group of islands claimed by John Bull. Some might desire that the dispute that is apparently to develop would lead to war, but it will not. Uncle Sam and John Bull are on too friendly terms to permit a few unimportant islands to lead to a rupture, and if the British claim to possession is found to be good the United States will undoubtedly relinquish the islands without a protest, or if they are badly needed enter into negotiations for their purchase. On the contrary, if the United States has a prior claim the British government will retire with the inborn grace of that country. There are other matters of so much greater importance calling for the united action of the two governments, that to permit a small matter like this to interfere would be deplorable.

A Christian world mourns in Pope Leo the death of one of its foremost and ablest church men. He was not only great as a church man, but as a statesman, a philanthropist and as a man, his humanity never having been subordinated exclusively to the church. As one country with thousands of adherents to his church, the pope was a warm admirer of America, and especially of the republic of the United States, and the kindly

feeling was reciprocated, not alone by members of the Catholic church, but by members of other churches as well and those who had adopted no church as a regular home. The people of the world were interested in the aged pontiff's fight against death, hoping against hope that in spite of his great age and other adverse circumstances, he might win. But it was not to be. Pope Leo is dead, and the one hope left to the people is that his successor may be as strong, as broad minded and as popular as he.

Mr. Bryan's Commoner is authority for the prediction that democratic success depends largely upon the crop conditions of the country. The democratic party never flourished in the west as it did during the years of light crops and financial depressions and other calamities, and some of them seem to really hope that another era of calamity may come along to boost the party's prospects. It is too bad that a party should need such conditions to help it along and it is really cause for thanksgiving that nature seems determined not to give the democrats a chance. The Commoner editor, however, may be disappointed in this, as well as in other matters, of prognostication, and if calamity does come it may be that the people will fail to respond as they did then. They have acquired considerable reliable knowledge since Mr. Cleveland occupied the presidential chair. It will be remembered that during that time there was a year or two of magnificent crops in this section, but when there were such conditions, the farmers found that though they had been compelled to pay high prices for the necessities of life during the years of failure, when they had such necessities to sell they could get little or nothing for them, so that the democratic doctrine failed to operate in years of plenty as well as in years of calamity. Hundreds of farmers who failed to raise corn for seed during a year of failure were compelled to pay fifty cents a bushel, but when they had corn in plenty to sell the price went down to eight and ten cents and they found it was cheaper to burn the crop than it was to sell it and buy coal. Those who have not forgotten these facts will need more than a crop failure to force them into the extremity of voting the democratic ticket.

A WELCOME TO THE FIREMEN.

Norfolk extends a cordial welcome to the volunteer firemen of the state who are here for the eleventh annual tournament of their state organization and will be the guests of the city during this and the coming two days. It is hoped that their stay will be a pleasant one and that they may be influenced to call again, invitation or no invitation.

The people of Norfolk do not know who they would rather play the hosts to than to the volunteer firemen. No body of men in the state has a more unselfish or philanthropic purpose than have the firemen in protecting the lives and property of citizens from the fiery element. They serve without compensation, except such as the people volunteer to give. They do a work that others might be glad to do if occasion demands, which shows that they may not be better or more unselfish than thousands of other American citizens, but they represent the true American spirit, and have perfected themselves in a grater or less degree for the work, and with no thought of the dangers to life and limb and personal property they may encounter, they are ready to respond at any hour of the day or night to the alarm that informs them that fire has broken out, threatening the home and property of fellow citizens with damage and destruction.

Norfolk is pleased to be the host of a class of men as generous and as brave as they on this, the occasion of their annual tournament, one of the events that goes toward repaying them in part for the work they do and the sacrifices they make in behalf of their fellow citizens.

Some years ago Norfolk entertained another state event of the firemen—the annual association meeting and it is believed that mutual pleasure and profit was occasioned. It is to be hoped that the present occasion will be as replete with enjoyment and satisfaction as was the result of that meeting. Norfolk and especially the local firemen, have exerted themselves to make the tournament one of note and while it will be impossible for all the visiting teams to carry away the prizes and trophies offered it is hoped that all will find the tournament enjoyable and have no reason to complain of the treatment that has been accorded them.

Norfolk has thrown her gates wide open in welcome; the town for the three days is the firemen's and it is to be hoped that within the walls will be found all that has been anticipated, and more, and that the occasion will be one of unalloyed enjoyment to all concerned.

Again, in behalf of the people of Norfolk, The News extends a cordial welcome to the visiting firemen and their friends.

It is evident that a few more harmony banquets will be needed before Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cleveland fall in love with each other.

Grand Island is another town that wants a city park and the chances are good that if Grand Island goes after it she will get it.

The Philadelphia mint coined 180,000,000 pieces of money last year, but more than half of them have seemed to elude the average country publisher.

The time has not yet come when it is popular to lynch the fellow asks, "Is it hot enough for you?" these sweltering days, but it may be rapidly approaching.

A man who will invest in coal mines this weather certainly has an eye to the future. He knows that there will be a demand for the product of his property.

The Fremont Tribune recommends the eating of onions to prevent annoyance from mosquitoes and bed bugs. It will also prevent annoyance from bold bad men and girls.

Norfolk is improving some right now, but if the firemen will visit us again in another couple of years they will not find the same city in many respects. It will be larger and better.

Building activity in Norfolk is in its incipency and is bound to develop as time passes. The right spirit is on this season and in a few years it is anticipated that the city will grow out of all recollection to those who once held residence here.

It is to be hoped that the time will soon arrive when lynchings will become unpopular as one of the justices of the supreme court has promised. As it now stands they appear to be daily features in the telegraphic reports, and seem to be alarmingly on the increase.

The Chicago Chronicle is delighted because Mr. Bryan has denounced it in scathing terms. The Chronicle has no doubt observed the growing and fattening tendencies of the republican party under Mr. Bryan's denunciations and probably hopes to do likewise.

Who wouldn't live in a republic and preferably the republic of the United States? While it costs this government \$112,000 a year to maintain the executive office at Washington, the people of the British empire cash in \$4,000,000 a year in the support of the royal family.

Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram knows exactly where he stands regarding the platform that should be adopted by the democrats of the state at the coming convention of that party but like all the other democratic leaders he has no assurance that he will have any followers to support the principles he would adopt.

A preacher from Atkinson, this state, run down and held a foot pad who had relieved him of his pocket book until the police could get him, in Detroit the other day. The eastern pickpocket may have no abiding respect for a western man, but at least one of them has learned that it is not the part of wisdom to tackle a Nebraska preacher. May Rev. Mr. Clark's tribe increase.

Governor Mickey, like his predecessor is quite a hand to attend meetings, but unlike his predecessor he does not attend live stock shows and bull fights, but makes a specialty of Epworth Leagues and other religious gatherings, and really between the two styles of meetings, it is not unlikely that the people of the state would appreciate the present governor's taste the best.

Additional importance attaches to the county conventions of this year in that a county assessor is to be nominated and elected to whom will fall the work of putting into force and effect the new assessment law adopted by the legislature. To do this correctly a man of wisdom and discretion and one familiar with the county, its lands and its values should be named. The various parties should exercise wise judgement in naming such candidates so that people may have a fair chance to choose between them and be reasonably certain of getting the right man for the right place.

The World-Herald publishes a prosperity cartoon, representing a farmer up to his neck in a billowy field of yellow grain with a distress signal out calling for help. The farmer is labeled "The West" and is announced to be in dire distress for such help. As far as the crop is concerned it is probable that the present administration is not responsible, but the need of assistance and the lack of it is largely owing to the fact that the people usually to be depended upon to help out in such cases are very

generally employed in other lines of work and the appeal of the west for hands in the harvest fields has not been as largely responded to as would have been in the well remembered democratic times, when more help would have been found than could have been employed and the farmers would have found it difficult to meet the payments demanded by their employees.

TO A GASOLINE ENGINE.

A Minnesota editor has a gasoline engine. He is much impressed with it and comments on its qualities so the world may read in the following "chaste" language, which will be highly appreciated by other manufacturers who have sat up nights with the same kind of little limb of Satan. He says:

"In the southeast corner of this ornate and beautiful print shop there sets, on a Portland cement pedestal, one of the pests of which you wall. Small and insignificant, black and greasy, the seven or eight pounds of iron and two or three wheels in its make-up, contain more real simon-pure cussedness than a cargo of Missouri mules. For hours—long, weary hours—have we sat by it and on it and around it, and fixed this and that and this, only to have it remain inert, while the clock and the mail train went on. The dam in the river aids in making the mill go, while a thousand dams won't phase one of these piebald, pusillanimous contraptions.

FEUD TROUBLES RENEWED.

Grand Jury at Jackson Will Sink the Probe Deep.

Jackson, Ky., July 20.—A renewal of feud troubles is brewing here. The special grand jury, called by Judge Redwine to investigate the charges of attempting to bribe B. L. Ewen not to testify against Curt Jett and Thomas White in the Marcum murder case and of arson for the burning of Ewen's hotel after he had testified, convenes here today. The instructions of Judge Redwine are anxiously awaited, as it is reported that the grand jurors will be asked to go into a sweeping inquiry concerning conditions in Breathitt county, where twenty-seven lives have been lost since the Hargis-Cardwell feud started, and as yet no one has ever been punished for any of these capital offenses. In the event of a general inquisition, it is conceded that persons highly connected will be involved and that trials for the killing of Dr. Cox and Town Marshal Cockrill will follow close on the second trial of Jett and White for the murder of Marcum. It is feared that trouble may begin when Ewen returns here today from Lexington to testify against a well known citizen for offering him \$5,000 cash if he would not testify against Jett and White. In anticipation of the worst, Ewen, while in Lexington, made his will and arranged all his affairs. About \$4,500 was raised for him by popular subscription after the loss of everything he had in the incendiary fire, and this he has fixed for his family.

Negro's Victim Will Die.

Montevideo, Minn., July 20.—Miss Helen Olson, who was murderously assaulted in her home at Watson by a negro named Joseph Scott, is still alive, but the doctors say she will die. Scott was captured by a posse near Watson, after being shot in the arm. He was placed on board of a train and was taken to the Glencoe jail. The officers who arrested him say he made a complete confession of his crime. There was no excitement at Glencoe and everything is quiet at Montevideo.

Elks Gathering at Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 20.—Incoming trains brought to this city large numbers of Elks from various parts of the country, who came as delegates to the national convention of Elks, which will begin today and continue during the entire week. The sessions of the grand lodge will take place on Wednesday.

Barry is to Succeed Wood.

Washington, July 20.—It was announced at the war department that Colonel Thomas H. Barry of the adjutant general's department had been selected for brigadier general in the permanent service to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of General Leonard Wood.

General Wood at Manila.

Manila, July 20.—General Leonard Wood has arrived here. He will confer with Governor Taft and General Davis on the Moro question and will leave shortly for Zamboanga to organize the government of the Moro province. The government will today commence the circulation of the new currency authorized by the United States congress at its last session.

Funeral of Chief Arthur.

Cleveland, July 20.—The body of Peter M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who died suddenly in Winnipeg, Man., last Thursday night, reached this city over the Lake Shore railroad. The funeral today will be conducted as privately as possible in view of the wide acquaintance and the position held by Mr. Arthur.

Four Killed by a Train.

Cincinnati, July 20.—Four persons were instantly killed near Avondale on the Pennsylvania railroad while walking on the tracks. They were Louis and William Murr, boys, and two unidentified young men. Albert Rosenwipke, who was with the Murr boys, was knocked off the track and escaped injury.

Disease takes no summer vacation.

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Scott's Emulsion

summer as in winter.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

WIND TOSSES BIG BOULDERS.

Thirteen-Ton Rocks Blown Athwart Milwaukee Pier Like Pebbles.

Milwaukee, July 20.—Reports of damage from the storm are coming in from the southern part of the state, showing that crops were battered down flat. In many instances it will be impossible to harvest the grain, and the only recourse left farmers will be to turn their live stock into the fields for pasture.

The storm was particularly severe on Lake Michigan. Thousands of dollars of damage was wrought to the government pier which protects Milwaukee harbor. It is said great piles were uprooted and tossed about like feathers. Contractor Gillen says massive stones weighing as much as thirteen tons were displaced and tossed across the breakwater as though they weighed but a few pounds.

Trees were uprooted in many sections of Milwaukee and hundreds of cellars were flooded because the sewers were inadequate to carry off the flood.

Runaway Coal Train.

Scranton, Pa., July 20.—A train of forty-nine coal cars ran away on the Ontario and Western railroad north of Winwood, tearing up the ties for many miles. Cars were thrown off the track and down the embankments by sections and the engine was disabled by the piston rod ripping through the floor. Engineer Ferry and Fireman Burke crawled back over the swiftly moving cars in an attempt to set the brakes. Burke was thrown off and sustained injuries which will probably result fatally.

Kansas Faces Car Famine.

Topeka, July 20.—On the eve of marketing the Kansas wheat crop a serious car famine exists. "It will be an impossibility," said Cyrus Anderson, secretary of the board of railroad commissioners, "for the railroads to get enough cars into the state to prevent a car famine. There are not enough cars in use on the roads to prevent the famine. The wheat crop is so large that it will require all available freight cars to haul the first installment to the market."

Baseball Results.

National League—Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 5. Cincinnati, 9-7; Philadelphia, 5-4. St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4. American Association—Milwaukee, 5-3; Indianapolis, 1-1. St. Paul, 1-6; Columbus, 3-1. Kansas City, 5-0; Louisville, 10-7. Minneapolis, 5-0; Toledo, 6-4. Western League—Omaha, 3-3; St. Joseph, 7-2. Des Moines, 4; Kansas City, 1. Denver, 2; Peoria, 12. Colorado Springs, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

DEATH IN A CLOUDBURST.

Wall of Water Rushes Down Dry Draw and Prof. Phipps is Drowned. Crawford, Neb., July 20.—The body of Prof. W. C. Phipps arrived here and was sent to Chadron. Prof. Phipps was connected with the Chadron schools and recently with the State university at Lincoln. He was out for his health with the fire guard gang on the Burlington railway. The tent was situated on high ground between two dry draws near Mansfield, north of here. Hearing an unusual roar, Prof. Phipps looked out of the tent and called the other occupants to see a wall of water ten feet high almost upon them. He could not swim and was carried off in the flood. His body was recovered about 300 yards from the tenting ground.

Major Foster Falls from Train.

Pueblo, July 20.—Major Foster of the United States army was thrown from a Colorado Midland train at Colorado Springs as the train was rounding a curve, and it is thought he is seriously injured. Major Foster was on his way to Denver from the Philippine islands to attend a court martial.

Hair Falls

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One-half a bottle cured me."
J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way. It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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