

The Norfolk News

It will be found that the freeze has not stunted the growth of the coal bill.

Some of those Nebraska ears of corn, if hollowed out and finished up properly, would almost make a house.

The clear-up following the frost, is satisfactory at least, especially to the managements of fairs and carnivals.

The Salvation Army is to adopt rough rider uniforms for its cavalry assault on sin that has taken root in the hearts of the Kentucky feudists.

Omaha people are hoping that the Great Western may fix the freight rates so that city may become a grain market, something that has long been desired but never attained, owing to a discrimination in rates.

It now appears that the people of Indianapolis did actually see an airship, but that it was merely a model made of paper and the figures of men behold were dummies. This clears Indianapolis whisky of an onerous charge.

The frost sure did come, and those who have been worrying over its possible visitation will now have the opportunity to look for some other cause of worry if they are fully determined to keep on with their program of worry.

The revival of the Yankton, Norfolk & Southwestern rumor, comes almost too late to connect it up with the expression that "it will be completed before snow flies," but its late start this year may warrant the digging up of that phrase early next spring.

If North and South Dakota, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming had not got smart and brought on that snow storm so early in the season, Nebraska might have escaped that frost. Nebraska is in a bad neighborhood and should move to a place where the neighbors are not so chilly.

The irrigationists are strenuous in their efforts to prove philanthropists. They not only propose to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before; but will endeavor to have tons of it grow where none has ever before found root and sustenance.

With the nipping of vegetation it may be expected that the political pot will begin to boil with increased vigor. In two weeks more the republicans and democrats of Madison county will have full tickets in the field and October will be a month of much activity in the political field.

Bulgaria's notice to the powers that the Turkish massacres must be stopped or that country will be forced into war indicates that the people are of about the right metal, and many of the peoples of the world would not blame them if they should engage in such a war without the aid or consent of the powers.

Carrie Nation is one of the people of the country who cannot admire President Roosevelt, and has criticized the man and his administration. It was to be expected. But it will be noticed that few cranks of one kind or another are assailing the president. Even the democrats have little fault to find with him.

Great Britain is evidently desirous of taking in some of the prosperity with which the United States has been favored, even though it should be necessary to go back on free trade and adopt a system of protection along the line that has been in use in this country with such magnificent success for a number of years.

The Northwestern officials are among the first to attempt round-the-world excursions, traveling west via the new American possessions. It affords an excellent opportunity to those who have the price to visit the territory recently acquired by the United States in the far east, and in addition a chance to take in the other sights on the trip around the globe. The plan is unique in western railroad enterprise, and it is hoped that it will be of such success that they may find it profitable to have them frequently.

Mrs. Russel Sage has nothing but contempt for the American girls whose ambition it is to marry a titled foreigner. Mrs. Sage made a very clever selection herself and is evidently of the opinion that there are as good fish in the sea on this side of the pond as ever were caught even at this late day and age. It is certain that few of the title-marrying girls will succeed in getting a money-maker to equal our own Uncle Russ. He is the peer of any titled foreigner even if he will not let loose of his wad.

It will be noticed that the democratic move for a non-partisanship judiciary is always made in years where that party's candidates had no

hope of success unless they could succeed in bamboozling the people. There was no effort to aid the republicans when Judge Sullivan ran the first time, nor yet when ex-Governor Holcomb was elected. They thought that by getting the populist votes coming their way they had a cinch on the offices, and they did at that time, but now it is different. They are earnestly in for non-partisanship—provided such non-partisanship will influence the voter to support Sullivan—and republicans are considered extremely clever fellows if they will be non-partisan long enough to deliver the highest judicial honor to a democrat.

It appears that their fusion with the populists, having been so unprofitably short in its desired effect, the democrats would now work a shrewd political scheme to fuse with the republicans. Otherwise, that on a plea of non-partisanship in districts where there is no hope for a democratic victory they will endorse the republican candidates, hoping thereby to interest the republicans in voting for their candidate for supreme judge. If they had commenced at the other end and endorsed the republican state ticket, there might have been evidence of sincerity, or had they given up their candidates where they had majorities it would have sounded better. It is not worthy of note when none but hopeless minorities are surrendered to the people.

Something unique in a south Platte paper is an acknowledgment from the Lincoln Star that the north Platte country has some merits that are deserving of recognition. In speaking of the territory in a write-up of a trip to Bonesteel, S. D., a staff correspondent of the paper says: "It is now regarded that the north Platte country contains some of the best agricultural districts in the state and in many of the places the best crops in the west are produced. The Northwestern made a bold stroke when it left Fremont and went northwest to Norfolk and opened up a delightful country. Corn and grains of all kinds thrive abundantly and the glories of this territory have been told in the exhibits at state and county fairs. It is a picturesque country and well deserves the mention which has been made of it. But less is known of the territory beyond, between Norfolk and Verdigré, which until last year was the terminal of the railroad country. Out of Norfolk the road enters a rich hay district that forms some of the largest cattle ranches in Nebraska and these cattle only illustrate the value of the farms. Corn is also raised and some wheat and oats; but the farmers and stock raisers have discovered the secret of the north land and have found that it is better to convert the products into beef before selling them, and they have made the cattle industry the strength and foundation of their fortunes. Sugar beets are raised in all this country and the sugar sent to all parts of the country."

FAKE STORIES.
It is to be hoped that every voter will have the good sense to use his judgment and reasoning power in regard to the fake stories of Judge Barnes being the "railroad candidate" for the supreme judgeship.

In the first place those who personally know Mr. Barnes are satisfied that there is not a crooked streak in him, but that he is straight as a pine and sound as an oak. But the majority of those who must cast their vote for or against him at the coming election have neither the pleasure nor the profit of such acquaintance, and must form their opinions from what they hear and read. It is these whom we ask to use reason.

No one will accuse the railroad politicians of being fools. It is well and notoriously known that they are the sharpest, shrewdest fellows in the business. Therefore if they really desire the election of Barnes, why should they make the desire public, since by parading the matter before the public the opposition has already admitted that known railroad endorsement is a detriment to any candidate. It is certainly not because the railroad men cannot keep a secret, for they are acknowledged to be past masters in that art. Rather would the fact of their open preference for a man indicate that they desired his defeat.

But again, grant that the railroads did favor Barnes' nomination, and even that does not compromise Barnes in any manner whatsoever. The railroads could not have secured power enough in the convention to have defeated Barnes and they knew it. In the circumstances they had better appear to favor a sure winner than to risk his enmity after probable election.

The truth of it is that the opposition papers can find no fault with Barnes' ability or record, and they are seeking to estrange his supporters by misrepresentation. It is all on the same par with fusion—anything for spoils and office, and principle be damned.—Schuyler Sun.

It was probably the hard lifting that Sir Thomas did to raise that cup which brought on the attack of appendicitis.

The Winside Tribune is of the opinion that Douglas Cones of Pierce is butting into a stone wall. Is it then Stonewall Boyd?

This warm weather is fine and all right, but there are many people who will question the wisdom of the weather man in letting that heavy frost slip in ahead of it.

There are a number of fairs, carnivals, etc., that are trying the experiment of butting into the autumnal equinox, as Norfolk did last year, and the equinox appears to be asserting his capacity as a successful dampener as much as he did during the Norfolk event.

State Superintendent Fowler reports that the demand for school teachers over the state is one that is not being filled with any remarkable celerity. It seems that the counter demand for women to preside over newly erected firesides is responsible for a pinch in the market.

During August the American coal miners dug out of the ground 5,160,400 tons of anthracite, which should be sufficient to supply the majority of American families using that fuel, but the barons evidently intend to keep it until consumers are able or willing to dig up the price asked.

It will be found when the time for gathering it in arrives, that Nebraska has millions of bushels of magnificent corn and that there will be no stock starving to death for lack of feed and no persons suffering for a corn pone if their appetite craves it.

Professor Wiley is to have another squad of government employes on adulterated stuff. This time it is to be wines and drinks, and it is anticipated that there will be a great demand on the part of the various employes of the departments to receive free drinks at government expense.

President Stickney of the Great Western certainly has a flattering way of attracting the attention of the people to his road. His optimistic utterances regarding the west are the kind that put the people in a mood to welcome a competing line of railway, and to set aside a little of their business for it.

It is said that a gang of sharpers are now working in some of the cities on a C. O. D. package scheme, which results in their getting the money and their victim drawing worse than a gold brick. Those who read the papers are being put next to the fake and are saving themselves numerous dollars and much chagrin.

The American Grape Acid association of California has posted a reward of \$25,000 that will be paid to the chemist or the scientist who will solve the problem of extracting cream of tartar from grapes. This should set a number of the smart chemists of the country to working over time with the prospect of that nice little wad before their mind's eye.

The London milliners have hit upon the scheme of publicity to collect bills long due from some of the wealthy and fashionable people of the English metropolis. They have threatened to publish names in the Official Gazette which would make the debtors ineligible to attend court functions, and the threat has done wonders toward making some of them pay up. The total amount due to five prominent costumers is more than \$200,000.

The English people are not taking kindly to the manner that the American people who have gone to Canada have of naming the streets of the towns they have laid out. To name them after Lincoln, Grant and Garfield is bad enough, but when they rub it in by calling the principal avenue of the town "Washington" patience ceases to be a virtue and the British rise up in indignant protest, and insist on names not so pronounced and patriotically American.

The Omaha World-Herald is making a pretty fight in support of Judge Sullivan's position on the famous Bible decision, and calls on the republican papers to publish the opinion rendered, but inasmuch as many of them have not taken up the case against the judge it is difficult to see wherein they should take it up in his behalf at the behest of the Omaha paper. If the Bible case is forced into the campaign it will give it a character that no one should particularly desire.

Illinois has a way of dealing with lynchers that may be expected to be discouraging to Judge Lynch in that state. Ten members of the mob who attempted to break into the jail at Danville to lynch a man, have been

given permission to enter the penitentiary and work for the state without compensation. If mob law was treated likewise in all states there would soon be an unpopularity attached to the method that would be discouraging to would-be lynchers.

The latest from Colombia is that there is no hope for the Isthmian canal treaty. No extension of time has been asked by that government and the time limit in which it can be accepted expires today. It would seem, therefore, that the Colombians are not desirous of having the United States dig that ditch, but they may live to regret their action in the matter, as this country will some day control such a canal and will be under no obligation to that government in its management. It is really opposition of this kind that makes the average person holding residence in the United States determined, and with the convening of congress Colombia will undoubtedly be shown a sample of such determination—the kind that wins.

NON-PARTISANSHIP DEFINED.

The fusionists are making a very attractive grand stand play for a non-partisan judiciary—that is they propose to give all they can of nothing for enough votes to elect Judge Sullivan if the republicans will permit the wool to be drawn over their eyes without a protest or an effort to ascertain how deep this "patriotic" sentiment runs. The chief object, perhaps, in making this a non-partisan campaign is that the democratic clerk of the supreme court and all his democratic retinue may be kept in office. In this department there has not been enough non-partisanship apparent to give a republican even a minor position since the fusionists have had a majority on the bench. There has been something in these appointments and non-partisanship could by no means be stretched far enough to mean that a republican should have any salary or glory that may be dispensed from there. Non-partisanship, from a fusion standpoint, was meant for a purpose altogether different from giving any offices or chances for office away.

To make their manifestations appear sincere they consented to give up nominations in certain districts, which is quite a concession from a democratic standpoint, as the democratic itch for office or any resemblance thereto is permanent and all-pervading, and to give up even this is to be considered a concession. However this is all they give, and should be accepted at its true merit from a voter's standpoint.

In the second district, composed of Cass and Otoe counties, the republicans have a majority, a certain majority, ranging from 300 to 800 and there is no possibility of a fusionist being elected. With a fusion nominee—the best and strongest man those parties could muster—Paul Jensen, who is the republican nominee and very popular with all parties, would have been elected by a majority of anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000. Here the fusionists have endorsed the republican nominee. Gave up absolutely nothing but the expense and chagrin of making a hopeless campaign, and in return they want republican votes where they will do the most good—for their nominee for the supreme judgeship.

In the third district—Lancaster county—it is different, being worse and more of it. The district is safely republican by a plurality of from 2,000 to 3,000 and here also the fusionists have magnanimously consented to withdraw from the field and endorse the republican nominee, hoping for a substantial remuneration in votes for the fusion state ticket. And no worry or work or expense attached as there would be with a fusionist in the field.

In the fourth district the plot is deeper and there is more at stake than anywhere else. The district's republican majority is well and certainly up in the thousands, and the republicans have kindly consented to advance a few of the fusion nominees in return for an endorsement of the republican nominees, which is a big concession, but to be certain that that they are not taking the worst end of the deal the fusionists will here insist that the republicans owe them a few votes for the head of the fusion state ticket. Here there are fifteen candidates in the field for ten positions and some of them are certain to be elected.

In all other districts of the state where the fusionists have any sort of a show of winning they are placing candidates in the field and preparing for an aggressive campaign, with their desire for non-partisanship confined solely to the state ticket in favor of Judge Sullivan. Four years ago eight districts of the fifteen in the state elected fusion judges and they are giving away no chances of having this repeated, but are making their non-partisan play in districts hopelessly lost to them on the very start.

How willingly the world imposes on an Easy Mark.

The last thing a man wants in a wife is "social requirements."

The agents say that the towns are worked to death, and they will move to the country.

Our idea of a good cook is one who can make openwork pie without the juice running out.

The Lancaster Literary society will have a debate next week as to whether or not a colored boy can get sun-burnt while in swimming.

The "Artistic Temperament" is a phrase applied to women; the same kind of a man is described as "bug house."

Religion has its bluffs. There is that one of being willing to wait till the next world for reward for being good.

Roasting ears have become so tough that a man no longer has such a good time in eating them that he forgets how he looks.

When you make a request of a railroad man, and he says he will "take it up," he is going to give you a chance to forget it.

When a man is industrious, and it is reported that he is "doing well," men who want to borrow money take up half his time.

Subject to be discussed by the Lancaster Literary society tomorrow night: "How long does a man remember a favor?"

We have noticed that a girl is most worthless at the time when her favorite poem is one beginning with, "He is coming, he is coming."

We are naturally prejudiced against any person who gets up early in the morning, and then goes around looking as if he had outdone the lark.

If you own a cider mill, you will have many opportunities to loan it at this season. We would like to borrow one, as a matter of fact.

The women are to wear suspenders this winter to keep their skirts and waists together, and the baby need no longer fight for the possession of the safety pin.

When a girl who works down town, boasts to her associates that her father hates to have her work, and that it is not necessary for her to support herself, she makes herself unpopular with them, and they do not believe her.

The Coolidge Enterprise says, in its superb dramatic notes: "The opera house employes say that 'The Tramp's Bride,' last night, was very good, but owing to warm weather, there was no attendance."

Friends of an afflicted person try to keep out of his sight the papers containing bad news. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to keep the papers containing the news of his approaching marriage, from a bride-groom elect? He takes it harder than a chief mourner at a funeral.

Story so old it may be new to young people: A traveling man went into a country restaurant and ordered a porterhouse steak two inches thick, broiled with butter, and mushrooms on the side. The proprietor said: "Mister, if I had a steak like that, and could cook it that way, I would eat it myself."

Here lately, when you want to hire a man, you are liable to have a row on your hands. Sometimes, at night, when the wind is blowing, and the rain falling in torrents, and we think of the possibility of the house being blown down or the cellar flooded, we almost long for the good old days of drouth and hard times.

It takes very little to satisfy a man after he passes fifty. An Atchison man of that age says that if he had seven negligee shirts, with pockets in them in which to carry his glasses, he would be entirely satisfied. He has seven shirts; four with pockets, and three without, and time flies so fast that he seems to be wearing one of the undesirable three all the time.

Corner a coward, and he is dangerous. The farmers are telling a story of the Ethingham picnic which may not be true, but which illustrates this fact. Four men went in together to sell beer. Two of the men were brothers, and well known scrappers. The other two were brothers and well known cowards. The four men had a quarrel, and the scrappers decided to whip the cowards. But they knew they were so timid that it would be necessary to deceive them. So they invited the cowards into a secluded room on pretense of taking a drink, and making up. After the four men were in the room, the scrappers locked the doors, and announced that the cowards would have to take a whipping. The cowards begged and tried to get out, but the scrappers spat on their hands, and took off their coats, and the fight began. Seeing they were in for it, the cowards then did their best. A man who saw the two scrappers in the hands of the doctors, says there wasn't a spot on them as big as a dollar that didn't show a bruise or a cut. The cowards were so badly scared that they didn't quit when the other fellows were whipped, and kept on throwing hatchets and beer bottles, and throwing them effectively.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.
The Norfolk News is represented at the carnival by a son of the proprietor who is sending down a full report of each day's doings. This makes The Daily News of special interest to Neligh people, and is an evidence of the enterprise of Mr. Huse, the hustling editor.—Neligh Yeoman.

Eugene Austin was up from Norfolk yesterday afternoon in the interests of the Norfolk Daily News, on which he commenced work Monday of this week. The News lately has been making an especial effort to cover all this part of Nebraska by telegrams and correspondence and with its splendid facilities for getting state, national and foreign news and printing it on the same day, it cannot help but be received with favor by the public generally. Yesterday's issue has a nice write up of Pierce and her improvements the past year.—Pierce Call.

They have got so far along with the government building at Norfolk that a six ton stone eagle, which will ornament the top of the dome, was hoisted to place the other day. But the Hastings Republican says: "The government building for Hastings is still in the government pigeon hole at Washington. But then Hastings is famous for the patience of its people.—Lincoln Star.

Will McAllister has recently made two trips to Pawnee and each time brought back somebody to buy Antelope county land. The first time he brought some brothers who bought on the Willow, and the second time brought a good settler whom he located. It looks as though the Pawnees are likely to take our county. Nearly everyone who comes is so well pleased that he invests.—Neligh Yeoman.

The people of Bonesteel feel highly pleased at the interest shown in this section by the Norfolk Daily News during the excursion. N. A. Huse, son of the publisher, arrived on the ground Friday evening and remained until Sunday morning that he might give a complete and accurate report. Saturday's and Monday's News each contained a column and a half write-up. The Norfolk Daily News has decided to publish a noon edition for this branch of the C. & N. W. In this paper they will be able to give the people of this line a telegraph service at least ten hours later than that received in the Omaha and Sioux City papers. The action of this enterprising daily will meet with the approval of many people from Norfolk to Bonesteel and they will no doubt reap a financial reward for their efforts. We would advise anyone who wishes to take a first class daily, and one that is in touch with the territory in which we live, to subscribe for the Norfolk Daily News and help along an enterprise that is trying to represent us fairly to the outside world.—Bonesteel Pilot.

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."—John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

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