

## The Norfolk News

That story that there was a "cut in steel" does not mean that there will be an increased output of cut steel ornaments.

The Indian summer has apparently come to stay until that snow storm buries the fusionists from sight, due in something less than a month.

The republican ticket is good enough for any voter, and those who have no particular political choice may be expected to line up for it solidly.

Japan is giving every indication that she is not trembling in her boots for fear of a war with Russia. The modern training in military and naval tactics she has received will stand her in good stead in the event of war.

Nebraska wants to enter the approaching national campaign with the record of having been redeemed from fusion to stay redeemed and the voters of the party may be depended upon to see that the victory this fall is emphatic.

As long as the people can be assured that the multi-millionaires will fight among themselves they can feel easy over the matter of being completely throttled by any of them. When octopuses are at war the common people are fairly safe from their machinations.

If the policemen at the white house will keep right on gathering in the cranks of the country they will be earning their salaries beyond a doubt. Perhaps they are the real fool-killers that have heretofore been considered something of a fable. Let the good work go on.

The non-partisan judiciary scheme, and the usual railroad cry of the fusionists appears to have been wholly ineffectual in causing any stampede from the republican ticket, and the prospects are excellent for Nebraska to stay in line for a rousing republican victory when the votes are polled.

Since the harmony plan mapped out before the primaries didn't win out in Douglas county, how would it be for there to be anteprietary harmony, and every republican in the county support the republican ticket. That would be a true test of the quality and quantity of harmony in the county.

Now that there are so few Indians remaining, the signing of that American-Chinese treaty will be a welcome outlet to the ambitions of certain traders who have found the Indians a fruitful people through whom to dispose of their goods. The Chinese will probably prove on a par with the Indians and the Africans as patrons of some of the American industries.

Uncle Russ Sage has permitted his farm in Rockland county, New York, to be sold for taxes, there being an accumulation of \$113 charged against it. It is probable that the farm was not worth the cost or the lowly Mr. Sage could have managed to dig up the money somehow. It is different in Nebraska where the soil is fertile. You never hear of a wealthy person permitting his land to be sold for taxes.

Hon. J. B. Barnes expresses himself as well pleased with the prospects for a republican victory at the coming election. He falls to find any reason at all why Nebraska will not come up with a good, old time republican majority in November. There is no evidence anywhere that there will be any defections from the republican ranks. The party is united on the state ticket, and all that appears to be necessary will be for party workers to get the voters out.

Railroad reports all show increased earnings and no diminution of dividend producing power. This is the fruit of the prevailing prosperity in the agricultural sections of the country, on which the business of the railroads is directly dependent. Give the farmers paying crops and the railroads will be paying properties. That, however, will not restore the stocks to the ridiculously high points to which they had been boosted by the speculator and jobbers, because the real value never justified the amount of inflation to which they were subjected.—Omaha Bee.

Nebraska is not yet after California's reputation as a great peach producing state, but neither does she propose to submit to any sort of rumor to the effect that she has been hopelessly distanced along that line, or for that matter along any line of production, fruit or otherwise. Dan Kiser, a wealthy farmer residing near Murray, marketed over 600 bushels of peaches this year and could have disposed of as many more. He received from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bushel for the fruit and has joined the great

host of farmers who have found that it pays to till Nebraska soil.

Chr. Schavland, candidate for county treasurer, is so well known throughout the county that he scarcely needs to be "boomed" for the position, but his hustling abilities are well known and it may be taken for granted from the start that he will allow no grass to grow under his feet between now and election day. He has served the people faithfully as clerk of the district court, and it is well realized that no better man for treasurership is available in any party. He is conscientious and systematic in the performance of his duties and his record speaks emphatically for himself.

W. H. Field of Jefferson, candidate for clerk of the district court, is known by his friends to possess just the necessary qualifications for the position. It can be banked on that Jefferson precinct, where he is best known, will go for him, almost to a man. Mr. Field was early thrown on his own resources by the death of his father and since moving to Tilden he has made it evident that he was abundantly able to care for his own. He has served in responsible positions in Antelope county with satisfaction to all, and the district clerkship may be safely entrusted to him. A vote for Field will not be amiss.

The postoffice department has ruled that the ashes of a friend may be sent through the mails at merchandise rates. This is another victory for the cremationists. Think of the convenience of shipping the remains of an unfortunate, dying far away from home in a pasteboard box with a postage stamp attached, as compared with the gawsome heavy long box in a freight car with double passenger rates to pay. And the only difference is that a quantity of gas and water has been dispensed with by the cremation. All that is substantial and permanent about a dead body is preserved in the little box of ashes.—State Journal.

To those who are strictly unprejudiced the attempts of organized labor to force the government to employ union men is as reprehensible as it would be for any monopoly to endeavor to secure control of any department of the government. The United States government is complete within itself, and is the one possession of the people that should be kept free from all organizations of every kind, whether they be of capital or labor. Merit and desirability should be the only requirement of government employees, as quality and cheapness should be required in the government's purchase of supplies. Any departure from these is against the interests of all the people, and it is to be hoped that the government may continue to be free from any such alliances.

The national bureau of labor has been investigating the stock arguments of the anti-administrationists to the effect that while wages have advanced ten to fifteen per cent, the cost of living has increased fully thirty per cent, and proposes to give the public the figures soon so that it will know something about the business when the argument is again presented. It is already given out that the two have increased in equal proportion, the increase being between fifteen and seventeen per cent. This does not take into consideration the fact that whereas there were thousands of men idle under the Cleveland administration, since the republicans took charge every man who has desired employment and is competent has received it almost continuously, so that there would really be a large balance in favor of labor. The increase in wages must be figured on the basis of those who were employed during both eras.

One of the most popular young men in Waterloo was married the other day. If you don't believe he was popular just look at what his friends did to him. The bride and groom were followed to the train, where they were captured and bound together with real handcuffs in such fashion that no man except the possessor of the key could put them asunder. Then a barrel of rice was procured and bride and groom were properly stuffed with it. When the train pulled in it was found to be gayly decorated. The manacled prisoners were led aboard, an orchestra appeared and the whole party started to share the wedding trip. Of course there were placards and all the conventional doings. It was not until Oelwein was reached that the key to the handcuffs was produced and the popular young man and his beautiful young bride left in peace. Now the question arises, if Waterloo would do all that to one of its most popular young men what would it do to an unpopular one in case he should furnish similar occasion for attention?—Sioux City Journal.

For coroner Dr. H. L. Kindred of Meadow Grove is thoroughly qualified. He has been in practice for years there and will receive a large complimentary vote from those who know him best.

James Curtis of Madison, perhaps has the hardest race on the ticket, but his friends are confident that he will show Mr. Winter a hard fight and are satisfied that he will give the utmost satisfaction to the people of the county if elected.

W. W. Lowe is perhaps the one man in the county qualified for county surveyor. He has held it without opposition for several terms and will unquestionably be re-elected. He knows every foot of land in the county and is the man for the place.

The republican candidate for county judge, C. F. Eiseley of Norfolk, is one of the pioneer settlers of the county. He at one time was honored with a seat in the legislature and is fully competent to sit on the county bench. His selection will mightily please many friends.

Next year is the presidential election and Nebraska republicans should undertake to see that the state is kept in line for the republican ticket, that they may enter the coming campaign with something on which to base their assurance of republican success in the national campaign.

The democrats of Norfolk precinct met in convention Saturday night and the republicans will place their ticket before the people tonight, thus closing the preliminaries to the campaign and all that now remains is for the candidates to hustle, the party workers to do their stunt and the people to do the voting on the third.

Jefferson precinct republicans have not often asked for anything in the way of office, but when they have the candidates have been making a losing campaign. This would be a good year to recognize Jefferson republicanism by electing their candidate for the district clerkship to the office he seeks.

J. J. Clements, candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket, has twice been elected to the position, and is fully competent to look after the duties of the office. He is well known throughout the county, and his quiet, unassuming ways have won him many friends who will rejoice at his reelection.

If the election were held tomorrow it is believed that there would be a lack of thousands of a full vote, indicating that if it is desired to have a full vote out when election day does arrive, it will be necessary for the workers of the party to hustle and know no let up. The people are busy, they have had little time to cultivate an interest in politics, and until such interest is aroused it will be useless to count on a full vote.

Prof. Wm. Dowling of Madison is abundantly qualified to take the office of superintendent of public instruction, for which he has been placed in nomination. He has been especially educated in school work and has had years of practical experience in the school room as instructor that has shown him the defects and needs of a school system, so that his experience is one that will be valuable to schools and school children of the county.

Judge J. F. Boyd has fitted himself for his judicial duties by a thorough legal education which has been enhanced and broadened by years of practice before the courts of the state, both high and low, and during his present term of office he has shown that he has back of that knowledge excellent common sense, so that he is fitted for the position in abundant degree. He is the man for the place and the people of the district will undertake to see that he is elected.

For commissioner of the Second district the many friends of Geo. D. Smith will tell you that he is all right and will prove a competent, trustworthy officer. He is one of the old settlers of this vicinity and has earned the recognition of the voters of his party beyond a doubt, by faithful and energetic work in the party's behalf. He has large property interests here, and may be depended upon to look after the interests of the county as though they were his own. A ballot not cast for Mr. Smith will be incomplete.

J. L. Rynearson is another of the republican candidates who need little introduction to the people of the county. In a way he has been before the people for years, and his qualifications for the position of county assessor are not subject to criticism. His years of work in the interest of the Madison County Agricultural society have brought him in contact with the people who are most interested in the work of the

assessor's office and has given him the knowledge necessary to form a correct estimate of values and his ability to perform the duties of the new office is unquestioned. Republicans should have no hesitancy in requesting the votes of their friends for Mr. Rynearson.

The sudden dropping off of prices on the Nebraska market is being charged up against the packers, who evidently have under way a systematic attempt to lower the prices at which they buy, and will endeavor to maintain the selling price. This, as might be imagined, is unsatisfactory to both the stock raiser and the consumer and there is likely to be an objection, long and loud issuing from both sides of the fence. It is estimated that the farmers of Nebraska were from three to five million dollars poorer at the beginning of the week than they were at the same time last week, and there may be a movement made for co-operative packing plants, conducted on the same plan as co-operative elevators unless the packers will consent to do the fair thing by the farmers and stockmen.

### TRADE EXPANSION.

It has never been more pertinent than now for Norfolk to consider matters of trade extension, and The News is in it to do its full share. Norfolk is the business and geographical center of a large territory that is increasing in importance each year, and the business interests of Norfolk should be in intimate touch with that territory. The News would not favor an attempt to compete with the country merchants of surrounding towns. They are entitled to live and hold all the trade of which they are capable, but there are thousands of dollars that go through Norfolk every week and find their way into the big mail order houses of the east and the large department stores. This drain on the country should be stopped, not only in the interests of the business men but of the farmers and town-people who are spending the money.

The Stanton Picket recently gave a short sermon, appealing to the people there to spend their money at home or as near home as possible, that was the height of wisdom. It advised its readers to trade at home, but if they were compelled to buy away from home to go to the nearest possible trading point to spend their money, and it is an appeal that should be made in every town in this section of the state. They should buy at home if the goods they wish are obtainable there, if not they should come to Norfolk. If Norfolk cannot supply their demands, then to Fremont or Lincoln or Omaha. What is desired is to have the money remain in the state and be of benefit to all the interests thereof. This can be done in a large extent by the merchants themselves. Millions of dollars go out of the state every year for goods that are handled in the state, and this money should be kept at home, to the advantage of every business interest and property owner. Those who have been careful in their comparisons between purchases from mail order houses and home merchants, find that there is no saving to be made, and that the mail order business is unsatisfactory, but the mail order houses make it their business to interest the people and make it convenient for them to trade. It should be the business of Norfolk and other state merchants to approximate their methods. They can meet the competition, but the people do not realize it and a campaign or education should be inaugurated.

The News is attempting to convert this territory and interest the people in Norfolk, and has met with gratifying encouragement since it was determined to enlarge the scope of its service. It finds that it can meet competition in every particular, and proposes to widen its field to a larger extent. It wishes the co-operation of the merchants, and will do its full share by them. There should be a mutual effort toward this end on the part of all the business people. Keep the money at home.

### THOUGHT HE HAD BEEN KILLED.

Charles Toler Arrived in Norfolk to Find that He Had Been Dead Several Weeks.

Charles Toler, formerly of Norfolk but now of Ladoga, Ia., had a peculiar experience when he returned to Norfolk last Saturday for a visit. He was supposed to be dead. He had the pleasure of learning of his death several times and nearly every one he met asked him how it happened that he was still on earth.

"I thought you were killed in an express robbery down in Kansas," they all said. "It was in the papers that you were running as express messenger on a railroad and that in a hold-up you were shot." Then Charlie understood. One Charles Toler, an express messenger, had been killed and his friends here who had not heard from him for many moons mistook the case. Mr. Toler is still very much alive, however, and his Norfolk friends were glad to see him.

### ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It is so easy to fall into a habit that calls for less work.

So many people try to begin at the top, instead of at the bottom.

A white vest and an empty pocket book are a mighty poor combination.

People never charge to hard luck anything that happens to a reckless man.

A free ticket never improves a man's real opinion of a show—after its over.

In the rearrangement of unreliable people, the tailor is to pass ahead of the dressmaker.

Our idea of a clever person is one who can say something bright down an ear trumpet.

It is getting to be the case that a man can as easily afford a fast horse as he can a son-in-law.

Ever notice what nice things are said about those you dislike, on such little provocations?

"That man is tough enough," a brakeman said of an enemy today, "to chew smoking tobacco."

The kind of people who tie a string on the finger are the kind who never remember why they tied it there.

When a child keeps its dress clean as long as a half day, a wise mother will look at its tongue, and feel its pulse.

You can't offend a man of forty by saying that he is seventy, but he will get mad if you hint that he is forty-five.

The kind of a man who deserts his family is the kind that comes back when they are doing well without him.

Everything seems to have come out of the national dressmakers' convention in Chicago, except advice to spend less on clothes.

If you are to have fried chicken, it is perfectly proper for your invitations to state that you will "entertain with a chicken."

So many men are to be married in Topeka this fall who can't afford to keep a wife, that there is talk of getting out injunctions.

When a woman passes her thirty-fifth birthday, and her waist line is lost, her friends say she has the "middle aged spread."

When a man tells of what he has done for a friend, he usually concludes his story by saying: "He wouldn't do as much for me."

The sentimental are greatly disappointed. A girl's lover died, and she, instead of dying too, went on living with new pink feathers in her hat.

We like best to spend our time with those persons who make us feel as if we were sitting with our slipper on, in the big rocking chair at home.

When a girl makes her choice, her older kin look at his income, and her younger kin judge him by the qualities that couldn't earn him a flap-jack.

A public celebration is not a success unless there are a great many women on the streets carrying very big lunch baskets, and very small babies.

After people have lived next door neighbors for a great number of years they are like kin; know all about each other, and don't get along very well.

"Hiawatha" isn't so bad when a band plays it. The girl next door is responsible for the uprising of the mob determined to get the life of the man who wrote the piece.

We wish we could make a business investment that would pay as well as a wedding invitation: Two cents postage, 11 cents for cards; returns, a present costing all the way from \$5 to \$25.

When a woman with a big family of children issues invitations to a party, it is with the prayer that the children will not come down with the measles, whooping cough or scarlet fever before the date of the party.

At a meeting of the Mother's club yesterday, one woman confessed that she spent the first six months of her married life in bumping her head against a rock wall. After that, she found out it was useless and began to do things her husband's way. Other sisters told experiences as harrowing.

No effort to amount to something is really ever wasted. An Atchison girl who studied voice culture at \$5 an hour, married a farmer. Everyone thought her talent was wasted, but, on the contrary, she found just the field for it; she uses it to call the men from the harvest fields to their meals, and it has a wider range than any cow bell or horn used in that section.

Here are a few more passages from the unpublished letters of De-Conroy to his wife: "Dear Em: Has Jimmy got over the whooping

## BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Little doses every day give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

Wrong food caused the trouble. Right food will cure it.

In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 1215 Pearl Street, New York, and in all drug stores.

cough? I hope you will not get around and try to figure in society and neglect him. Keep that Parson Hulwicks from loafing around the house under the pretense of inquiring after the health of Jimmy. The first thing I know he will have you worked for a big subscription for the heathen, or some other foolishness. Don't act like a million dollars when you are only thirty cents; it costs money to maintain high representations. You know well enough that I get only a hundred dollars for those stories the publishers say they give me a thousand for. Advertising is one thing, facts another. Always remember this. I am now engaged in writing a story I cannot understand myself, and I am certain it will set the critics wild, because each will claim to be the only one who can fully appreciate it. I am sitting in a room in the twenty-fifth story, of the Handout house, writing. Across from me a new building is going up, and as I watch the stone masons drawing \$5 a day it makes my heart yearn for that exalted occupation. Here I am, grinding out love and adventure for about \$3 per, for what I accept, and blowing in what I make on postage stamps for what is not accepted. I intend to try to raise enough money to get home soon. Don't bother about the warts on Jimmy's hands; let 'em alone. Your loving husband."

Atchison people will be interested in the newly furnished home of Silas Juliper Bilderson on North Ninth street. The society reporter, at the special invitation of Mrs. Cy, called at the Bilderson home this morning and made a note of the swell outfit. First, there was the swell colonial carved front china closet. It is a beauty, having been bought with 95,000 tobacco tags. Cy must have chewed himself almost to death getting the wherewithal to possess the article. There are some rare specimens of cut glass in the china closet, which were secured with 2,000 Muscie Bilda which had to be bought in order to get the coupons. The dining room table is something that is worth going miles to see. It is said that it took three men two years to put the polish on the top. The family has been eating cheese for five years in order to get the 800 tickets necessary to draw the table. The family used nothing but condensed milk for nine years before they caught the words "O'Hoolohan's Best," which entitled them to the grand upright piano which ornaments the parlor. The swell ancestral clock which stands eight feet high, came with a wagon load of baking powder. It is a beautiful ornament, and highly varnished, finished in golden oak, the latest style. There are other articles of furniture too numerous to mention secured with hams, health foods, whiskey, rouge, powder and chewing gum. There is so much upholstered plush furniture in the house that a person could fall down almost anywhere and not get hurt.

## My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly." A. K. Randley, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All drug stores.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.