

THE NORFOLK NEWS

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If Colombia desired the non-interference of this government in the Panama revolution a fatal mistake was made when the Bogota was ordered to bombard the city without notice. It is a right of civilized warfare, generally recognized, that a city or country should be notified before a warship is ordered to turn loose its shot and shell.

Later unofficial figures go to show that Dr. H. L. Kindred, republican, was elected coroner by the narrow margin of but eight votes. Neither of the candidates made much of a campaign, but Dr. Salter's Norfolk friends who complimented him with a large vote came pretty close to making the fourth fusion candidate to be successful at the polls.

Two years ago the republicans of Ohio had what was then considered an unprecedented majority in the Ohio legislature, but the returns now indicate that there will be almost three times as many as the majority that chose Senator Foraker at that time. This can be considered in no other light than a personal tribute to Senator Hanna who is the acknowledged candidate of the republicans of Ohio for re-election. It will take more than a barrel full of democratic cartoons of the republican national chairman to discredit that stupendous showing.

If any man has the right to say that he carries the vote of any certain district in his vest pocket, that man certainly must be Mark Hanna and the district he carries is apparently the whole of Ohio. A man with the popularity he has been shown to possess needs only to ask for what he wants to get it. The opinions of the people regarding Mark have undergone quite a radical change since he was first represented to them through the cartoons of the democratic press. The only thing that might operate against his popularity would be an effort to unseat Roosevelt in the coming national convention. That the people of Ohio and no other state would stand for—not for a moment.

As a result of the Tuesday election two mighty forces loom up on the horizon to battle for the control of the country at the coming national election. The one is represented by the 60,000 majority of Tammany in New York City, and which will be the factor to back the democratic nominee for the presidency. The other is represented by the unprecedented majority of above 125,000 for the republican ticket in Ohio which will back President Roosevelt for a re-election next year. The people of the country are to make a choice of which of these forces shall lead them—the Tammany of New York or the republicanism of Ohio. There is now but little question of which force would be chosen at this time. But wait until Tammany has an opportunity to assert the potential influence that overthrew Seth Low and reform and it will then be realized that it will be a battle royal. There are thousands of people in the country who secretly admire Tammany and its methods, and they will be delighted to give it energetic assistance—but republicanism as represented by Ohio will surely triumph.

If the fusionists of Nebraska have one lesson more emphatic than another to learn as the result of the recent election it is that for them to endeavor to prejudice the voters by rotten insinuations and campaign roorbachs attacking the principles of the republican candidate and his personality, is an utter failure. They had to head their ticket the strongest man in the party—a gentleman whose fitness for the position, whose personal character and integrity were never once questioned by the republicans; a man who was well thought of by everyone, but his supporters were not satisfied with this. They must needs appeal to the prejudices of the people. They must attack the republican candidate. They began with the idle bluster early in the campaign that what was wanted was a non-partisan election—favorable to their candidate, and in the face of public sentiment, emphatically expressed, they must needs resort to dirt slinging. Their energies were later exerted to thrust the Bible in as an issue, securing the aid of several ministers of the

gospel to make their efforts the more certain. Then they sought to rake up some old records of Judge Barnes in his former home which were presented in a circular, and finally they induced the officers of the Anti-Saloon League to issue a note of warning against the republican candidate, and through it all that old favorite campaign slogan of "railroad tool" rattled its dry bones around seeking whom it might influence. On some of these matters the republicans assumed the defensive, but not once during the campaign were they the aggressors in anything calculated to lower the fusion candidate in the estimation of the people. They waited their opportunity at the polls and their answer to the fusion attempts at misleading the public is now registered to the tune of about 10,000 majority for Judge Barnes. Perhaps they will learn the lesson that the results convey, and perhaps they will not. Anyway it is evident that the people of the state can be depended upon to support a party conducting a clean, honorable fight.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The biggest gold brick in the world is the experience that one buys.

The man who doesn't drink too much doesn't have to brag about it.

Campaign pledges are about as indigestible as stock market securities.

Some girls are so immodest it embarrasses them to ride in a sleeping car.

People who have colds in the head seem to have nothing else there.

A great many people would be good if there was a law against it.

It may pay to hire a lawyer to get for you what isn't yours, but never to keep for you what is.

A woman always thinks she can stand her father-in-law better if he wasn't so much like her husband.

There is nobody who can be so sentimental before he is married as the man who isn't going to be afterward.

A woman dearly loves to get an affectionate letter, even if she knows it doesn't mean it.

You can always get a woman to go into any scheme if you show her it will be a social distinction.

You can never make a woman believe that the grocer who stops to admire the baby is giving her short weight.

There is a heap of difference between loving a girl before a nice open fire and then walking home late at night in the cold.

A woman is so naturally beautiful that she will conceal from herself the truth that her husband is not half good enough for her.

If a woman's stays were made of India rubber so she could always get in them you could never make her believe she was getting fatter.

A girl's idea of how to keep her feet warm is to wear a feather boa, a picture hat or a pearl necklace.

When an old chap marries a young woman he must feel like a man who has robbed his best friend.

A good cure for fever blisters on a girl's mouth is for her mother to stay in the room when men call on her.

A splendid thing to promote her happiness is for a man to be so absent minded that he will make love to his wife.

Once there was a man who went into politics and didn't lose his reputation, but he didn't have any when he went in.

It's curious how a woman who wouldn't diverge an iota from a recipe for making cake will always try to improve on the multiplication table.

While the old beau is deliberating whether to press a girl's finger, the young one has hustled along with an armful of hugs.

If a man who is feeling bad the morning after only had the presence of mind to put it right, his wife will be sympathetic with his depression over the business outlook.

It's curious how moderate an expense a dollar a day for drinks seems when you pay it out in quarters, and how extortionate a water tax bill of \$24 for a year when you pay it out in a lump sum.—New York Press.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

An unofficial report is in circulation that the Burlington has appropriated \$10,000,000 for extension of its system next year. This is taken to mean the Sioux City-Ashland connection will certainly be built, and it is even hinted that the line will be a double track one.—Fremont Tribune.

The Advocate understands that Prof. Kharas is arranging to establish a factory in Laurel for the manu-

facture of the stock pump which he is selling. A factory of any kind, no matter how small, is always a benefit to a town, as it gives employment to labor, thereby bringing more money into town. Encouragement should be given every enterprise that will benefit the town.—Laurel Advocate.

Look not on the Panama bitters when it is red, for verily the darned stuff may have in it coculus, indians, aloes and myrrh. It will rot out your stomach and make hard places in your liver. Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging but a thing that has to be sold under that euphonious title of "bitters" is worse than either. Oh, whither, Oh, where is he who can say ought against him who gulps down nary bitters nor booze, but a wisdom array can prove at this day that there is nothing to gain and great chances to lose by filling your tank with Panama booze.—Gordon Journal.

The tide of immigration pouring into Nebraska this fall is indicative of the standing of our young state with those who are seeking homes; not only are they coming singly, and in troops by their own conveyance, but they are coming in by rail and by steamer. They come by neighborhoods and colonies. They seek rich lands, cheap homes, and are not disappointed, but send to their old homes glowing reports of the new homes, and in time induce others to come, and when they see our abundantly rich crops they do not regret leaving their old associations, but are thankful that their lots have been cast in pleasant places—in a land metaphorically flowing with wine and honey. To the crowded workshops of the east; to the dwellers in the damp, dark mines, to the over-ridden cities of Europe, to the world we say, "Come to Nebraska."—Hebron Journal.

HISTORY OF THE ANCHOR.

Various Improvements That Have Been Made in Its Shape.

The ships' anchors in general used up to the beginning of the last century consisted of a long, round iron shank, having two comparatively short, straight arms or flukes, inclined to the shank at an angle of about 40 degrees and meeting it in a somewhat sharp point at the crown. In large anchors the bulky wooden stock was built up of several pieces, looped together, the whole tapering outward to the ends, especially on the aft or cable side. About the beginning of the last century a clerk in the Plymouth naval yard, Poring by name, suggested certain improvements, the most important of which was making the arms curved instead of straight. At first slight this simple change may seem of little value, but consideration will show that this is not the case. The holding power of an anchor depends on two principal conditions—namely, the extent of useful holding surface and the amount of vertical penetration. The latter quality is necessary on account of the nature of ordinary sea bottoms, the surface layers of which are generally less tenacious and resisting than is the ground a short distance below. In the year 1831 chain cables began to supersede the hempen ones, with the result that the long shanked anchors hitherto in vogue were no longer necessary, and anchors with shorter shanks and with heavier and stronger crowns gradually came into use. In consequence of these changes a commission was appointed in the year 1838 to inquire into the holding power of anchors, and a principal result of its labors was the adoption of the so called admiralty pattern anchor, which continued to be used in the navy up to the year 1860. The invention of the steam hammer in 1842 made the welding of heavy masses of iron a comparatively easy and reliable process, so that from this time onward the strength of anchors fully kept pace with that of the chain cables which had come into general use.

A number of patents for anchors were taken out prior to the great exhibition of 1851, and public attention having been called to the models there shown, in the following year a committee was appointed by the admiralty to report on the qualifications of anchors of the various kinds. Practical trials were then instituted, and as a result Trotman's anchor took the highest place, Rodger's anchor being second on the list. Some of the tests to which the anchors were submitted were of doubtful value, such, for instance, as "facility for sweeping." Nowadays, however, at all events for deep ships in shallow harbors, it is considered an advantage for an anchor to offer as little obstruction as possible above the ground.—Science Siftings.

Cause For Rejoicing. Judge Shaw in his latter days was revered by the people of Massachusetts as if he were a demigod, but in his native county of Barnstable he was revered as a god. One winter when the supreme court held a special session at Barnstable for the trial of a capital case Judge Merrick, who was one of the judges, came out of the courthouse just at nightfall, when the whole surface of the earth was covered with ice and slush, slipped and fell heavily, breaking three of his ribs. He was taken up and carried to his room at the hotel and lay on a sofa waiting for the doctor to come. While the judge lay groaning and in agony the old janitor of the courthouse, who had helped pick him up, wiped off the wet from his clothes and said to him, "Judge Merrick, how thankful you must be it was not the chief justice!" Poor Merrick could not help laughing, though his broken ribs were lacerating his flesh.—George F. Hoar in Scribner's.

Fiji Hairdressing. No one has visited Fiji in the past without being astonished at the fearful and wonderful styles of hairdressing. They are geometrical, monumental, pyramidal and trapezoidal. An additional factor in this production of the grotesque is that the hair varies in color as lime varies in bleaching power or as the juice of the mangrove in coloring matter. Between black and white the colors run through the blue black and all the shades of red and yellow. Often half the hair is red and the other half white, giving a kind of piebald effect.

It Depends. Floorwalker—Vases? Yes, ma'am. Right up this aisle. Bargains from 25 cents up. Next Shopper—You have a display of vases today? Same Floorwalker—Vases? Yes, ma'am. Down the next aisle, please. Bargains from \$25 up.—Exchange.

He Needed Encouragement. "Do you try to be contented with poverty, my man?" asked the rich donor. "I'm afraid not," answered the hard up delinquent, "but just try me with riches and see how contented I'd be."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Basis. "But, after all, is not good digestion the basis of beauty?" "Aye, what else may change the grub into the butterfly?" exclaimed Bentrice, attacking the siren zestfully.—Detroit Free Press.

Down and Out. Upton—Say, isn't that richly dressed woman across the street your cook? Sulurb—No. We did make our home with her for awhile, but she discharged us last week.—Buffalo News.

History repeats itself. You cannot find the age of a woman in the Bible.

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Special Reduced Excursion Rates. Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western railway for the occasions named below:

To California, Oregon, Washington and other points—one way second class colonist tickets at greatly reduced rates, will be sold daily until November 30.

To Chicago—International live stock exposition, one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, on November 28, 29 and 30, with return limit of December 7.

To Lincoln—State Teachers association, one fare plus fifty cents for the round trip on December 28 and 29, return limit January 4.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western line. H. C. Matrau, Agent.

The Norfolk Daily News.

An Up-to-Date Newspaper for North Nebraska.

Six months ago The News was what is known in the parlance of the craft as a strictly local newspaper, with but a limited circulation outside the city of Norfolk. While it thoroughly covered the local field, it paid little attention to telegraphic news and consequently was not of general interest outside of this city. During the past half year The News has been promoted to an entirely different class, and the claim is made good that it is a newspaper in the strictest sense of the word. While the local field is still thoroughly covered, the special telegraphic service which was inaugurated early in the summer and has since been augmented by an up-to-date market report and a service by telephone covering the whole northern part of the state, makes it the paper to be relied upon for the very latest news throughout this part of Nebraska.

The one o'clock edition which was inaugurated a few weeks ago, contains the morning market reports from Chicago and South Omaha up till the hour of going to press. It also contains all the important news that is gathered from north Nebraska during the morning by wire, a full associated press report in abbreviated form covering the night service and the latest telegraphic matter from all over the world up till the minute the forms are locked.

This makes a service for the lines out of Norfolk with which no newspaper can compete. Norfolk is the hub of a geographical wheel. Five railroads radiate from this center and on every line is an afternoon train which carries the first edition of the paper to its readers. On the same trains north and west are carried the morning papers from other cities so that The News is given an advantage of about ten hours in telegraph matter. The man in Bonesteel or in Neligh gets his stock market and grain reports for today early in the afternoon and is able to ship accordingly. The morning paper brings him only yesterday's report. And the morning telegraphic matter is ahead of anything that the people east as far as Fremont, northeast to Sioux City and south to Columbus are able to get until the evening papers get to them afterward.

The five o'clock edition is for the city circulation and for the rural

routes. It contains telegraphic matter received up till the hour of press from all over the world. It is practically four hours later than any other evening paper which can reach the city and it contains the same news, largely, which is published in the morning editions of outside papers next day.

Another feature of the progress made is in the circulation among the rural route people. Today the farmer has as many advantages as anyone in the city. He has his telephone, his daily mail service and all the rest. He can enjoy his daily paper just as much as his literary brother who has lived in town all his life and what's more he can afford it today where dozens in town might not.

The result of the development by The News is that it has come to be recognized everywhere in its territory as the latest newspaper and one exclusive in its matter. It is read by everyone of any prominence in all of the towns that it visits and when once they have read it they are friends always because it is clean, up-to-the-minute and reliable.

To the advertisers, on this account, the paper is much more valuable than it ever could have been before. It covers practically three fields, the city, the rural routes and the outside towns very thoroughly. Just such an advertising medium has long been needed by many business houses in Norfolk and the results show that it is perfectly practical.

SAVED HIM A GOOD MANY TIMES.

M. Nichols, Stockman From Foster, Tells of His Experience Thus Far.

M. Nichols of Foster, the well known stockman, was in Norfolk Thursday morning on business. "I am immensely pleased," said Mr. Nichols, "with the service we are now getting in The News: The 1 o'clock edition reaches me at about 2 o'clock and gives all of the telegraphic news up till that hour. Already the market reports, which are twenty-four hours later than I can possibly get in any other paper, have saved me a good many times. It is the finest feature in up-to-the-hour news service that we have ever been able to get. People all up the line feel the same way about it, too."

Norfolk Sanitarium

110 South Twelfth Street. Reopened October 26, 1903. DR. P. H. SALTER, Surgeon. DR. F. G. SALTER, Physician. MISS SHERROCK, Head Nurse.

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