

**THE NORFOLK NEWS**

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If you have assisted in making another happy, you have had double cause for thankfulness.

Norfolk might not object to an electric line or two if it becomes generally fashionable in the state.

Senators should be careful in their quotations from President McKinley when Senator Hanna is present.

Perhaps today you are thankful that the turkey's revenge on your gastronomic arrangement did not prove fatal.

Some towns are reporting a shortage of coal, but it is noticed that those consumers having a winter's supply in their bins are not losing any sleep over the matter.

Now after having eaten your Thanksgiving dinner, you may be thankful if the symptoms are not present in your system to indicate that you have overdone the job.

The young folks may feel thankful that Christmas is not now far away, but such has not been cause for any thankfulness on the part of father and mother who put up for their fun.

If it be true that the Italian miners in Utah are carrying red flags alongside United States flags upside down a few state or United States troops in the vicinity would be about the proper thing.—World-Herald.

The Pierce Leader complains that the compositors run short of I's when they set up one of the president's speeches. Perhaps the Leader would recommend that the president should employ the editorial "we" in his addresses.

Senator Morgan may find in Senator Hanna a formidable opponent when it comes to a discussion of the Panama canal question. The senator from Ohio was in evidence when the southern member undertook to tell what was Mr. McKinley's position on the question.

It takes two days for the house of representatives to be thankful for the many blessings bestowed upon that body—at least it took an adjournment from Tuesday until Friday. Perhaps the real cause of Thanksgiving, however, was that there was nothing doing to attract the attention of the congressmen.

With the settlement of the Chicago strike and a few other strikes that are still on, perhaps the business of the country will reach its old familiar prosperity level which has been a marked characteristic of the business world during the past several years. It is a condition to be desired and there are few so pessimistic and desirous of calamity that they would desire conditions to grow any worse than they have been.

In giving the people of the country their newspaper reading it is figured that 669,212 tons of paper are used a year, which means the consumption of thousands of cords of wood, waste paper, rags and other raw materials that go into the manufacture of paper, at which thousands of men are employed. It is one of the gigantic industries of the country, and the people who read the papers are steadily contributing a mite to carry forward this vast enterprise.

Will M. Maupin of the Commoner has written a poem on Nebraska that has been set to stirring march music, and it is hoped by his friends that it will prove of sufficient merit with the music loving people of the state to entitle its use as a "state" song. There is a national song, and a number of the states, among which are Iowa and Illinois, have "state" songs that are sung with enthusiasm by the school children and the people generally. It would not be a bad idea at all for Nebraska to have a state song, and it is to be hoped that Col. Maupin has reached all the requirements in this line.

Marc C. Perkins, for many years manager of the Omaha branch of the American Press association, has resigned his office and will, with the first of the year, go to Columbus to undertake the business management of the Columbus Telegram, which is and will be edited by Judge Edgar

Howard. These two gentlemen will make a team that will be hard to beat, and it is expected by their friends that the Telegram will blossom like the rose and take from the bank accounts and pocket books of the people a full share of the good old republican prosperity that has enabled Mr. Bryan to take a trip abroad. The newspaper men who have had dealings with Mr. Perkins in the past will unite in wishing him abundant success in his new undertaking. He will be missed from the office of the American Press association, but his Nebraska friends will be gratified to know that he will remain in the state.

Norfolk has all the advantages that should go toward the making of a city of at least 10,000 to 15,000 people and that is just what it is going to become in a few short years. If everything continues favorable. The business men and property owners are just beginning to realize that the future of the city is most brilliant and will do what they may from now on, beyond a doubt, for its advancement to the place it is destined to occupy among the towns and cities of the state. It is in the center of a prosperous section of country, has splendid railroad advantages and has a class of people who are awake to its possibilities. Many who have lived here during the early days and clung to their property through hard times and prosperity will some day fully realize on their investment, and will be reimbursed for their faith in the future of the town, beyond a doubt. Norfolk's future may be a long time developing, but there are those who are certain it will develop, and they will not be disappointed. Norfolk property is a good investment, and those who have choice slices are not poor by any manner of means.

The World-Herald appears to be highly amused to think that there are some "fall" dinner palls in the New England states that are in need of repair. The World-Herald is not unique in rejoicing over evidence of calamity. There are hundreds of democrats in the country and many of them reside at newspaper desks, who would take off their hats and swing them high if only an era of calamity and hard times would come over the country that would make it possible for their party to win at the polls next year, and with the dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt of some of the men who have it in their power to do things toward the manipulation of prices and business conditions, this may be just what is on the program for next year if the people are not too wide awake to fall into the trap. A president of the Roosevelt stamp is abhorrent to the trust magnates and the rascals of the country, but he is just the kind of president the people should want to prevent the country from getting any deeper into the clutches of the octopuses, and it may be that they will insist on his re-election even though all kinds of calamity are scattered through the country in the interest of the capitalists.

Next year the state will commence the rebuilding of the Norfolk hospital for the insane, the United States court house building will be completed and the finishing touches will be put on the new Northwestern yards at South Norfolk, which should be enough to interest the building trades represented in Norfolk, but in addition to these there will undoubtedly be as many semi-public and private improvements undertaken as there were this year, and Norfolk will again be a bee hive of industry. Steadily and surely the city is building up and will finally occupy the position that has been laid out for it by nature and environment as one of the leading cities of the state. The town may be a long time in reaching its destiny, but the record of the past year is indication that it will develop rapidly into one of the chief cities of the state, and the first in north Nebraska. It is not difficult to picture in the mind's eye a thoroughly metropolitan little city in the not far distant future. It has the foundation for such a realization in its location in the midst of a fertile farming country at the conflux of two rich valleys, and as a railroad center it is already well assured of always occupying an important relation to the roads traversing this portion of the state. Norfolk has seen discouragements, but it has gone through panics in better shape than many other towns and it is now enjoying an abundant prosperity that may well be envied by the other towns of the state. It is a town with a secure future and those that have been and are investing here are doing so with strong confidence in the development of the place. Norfolk has many enterprising citizens who have worked hard and continuously for its development confident that their's will be the reward, and they are not likely to be disappointed.

While in London Mr. Bryan visited the bank of England, but it has not yet been authoritatively reported that he intends to purchase the institution and add it to his chattels at Fairview.

Perhaps it is none too early to wonder whether the fusionists have now got their fill of fusion, or will they continue to hang together as long as there is a remnant of either party left?

It is now up to the weather man to restore that delightful Nebraska brand of Indian summer that was retired for a few days about Thanksgiving time, and keep it going until Christmas time.

Christmas is next on the program, and it is less than a five short weeks in the future. However, nearly everyone will have settled their Thanksgiving feast by that time, and be ready for another.

Anyway the democrats can not find fault with Minister Powell for giving too prompt recognition to a revolutionary government. He steadfastly refuses to deal officially with the provisional government in San Domingo.

Only a little more than a month of 1903 remains, and with 1904 comes the quadrennial presidential election—and leap year. Husbandless girls and the politicians will be smirking and smiling around about the same time.

A Philadelphia man had \$25,000 worth of jewelry stolen from his residence on Thanksgiving day. He was probably thankful, if he could be thankful at all, that he had so much valuable property in his home to be stolen.

Over in London they have given up the fining of conductors for the overcrowding of street cars and are now arresting the passenger, with what promises to be better results. The plan should be tried in some American cities.

The report that Dr. Mary Baker's house had been burglarized, leads the State Journal to wonder if it is really so, or was Mother Eddy for the moment brought low by mortal error and led to believe that there were burglars in the house.

District Attorney Summers came back from Washington with the lockjaw, the muscles of his face absolutely refusing to work in reply to questions of reporters anxious to get something late on the Dietrich case from him for their papers.

Perhaps the thought that everything they say receives publication, inspires some of the politicians to try for a seat in congress. The Congressional Record manages to print about every word that is said on the floor of the house or the senate chamber.

Mr. Bryan is trotting in pretty high society in England. However, it may be just because he wishes to inform the other common people how they act over there. It cannot be conceded by his friends that he is merely over there for pleasure and to dispose of some of the collateral prosperity he has acquired.

Perhaps, after all, it is not of first importance of how much you have to be thankful for, but how much you can be thankful for what you have. The man who has a good appetite and a slice of bacon has more to be thankful for than the millionaire, with turkey and oysters and no stomach worthy of the name.

The Nebraska football players have rightly been named the Cornhuskers. They are a husky lot of huskers, and hail from the state having the greatest crop in the world to husk. The husky voices that urged them on to victory against the men from Illinois have every reason to be proud of the huskers and of the huskiness of their own voices.

Panama's prompt acceptance of the provisions of the isthmian canal treaty is an indication that the new republic is destined to fill a long felt want in isthmian diplomatic negotiations. It is perfectly clear that the people down there know a good proposition when they see one and were only deterred from a prompt acceptance of the previous treaty by Colombia.

Prohibitionists may be startled by the declaration of Prof. Edwin E. Sparks of the University of Chicago in a public lecture, that for every death caused in the United States last year by drunkenness three others were caused by inexperienced workmen. The inference to be drawn is that lack of mechanical training has caused scores of accidents whereby human lives have been sacrificed to the greed of employers who are

oblivious to the fact that cheap labor is dear labor.—Omaha Bee.

The men elected to the offices of county assessor in each county are still on the anxious bench and may continue to consider that seat especially reserved for their occupancy for some days yet. The supreme court will finally let them know, however, whether or not they may consider their jobs good enough to last until they draw something better from the political deck.

With two baby republics hanging onto Uncle Sam's apron strings, the old gentleman may be excused if he casts about to see where the next is coming from. Perhaps it will be Canada that will next assert its independence, but that will be no small affair, and there are not a few people of this country who would be sorry to have Great Britain severed from all connection with the new world.

The Dietrich case has attracted national attention, but it is of the same undesirable quality of publicity given Nebraska by the Bartley defalcation. It is something of the grade as the attention attracted to Carolina by Senator Tillman. Other states may have worse senators than Mr. Dietrich, but they have escaped indictments by any grand juries, but perhaps the Nebraska way is the best.

Columbia now says that she does not particularly wish to raise a rough house about it, but she must have the dear little isthmus back. If it does not come back for the stick of candy and the new rubber doll held out in front of and to attract it, then a switch will have to be resorted to. It looks, however, as though little Panama cared nothing for the candy or the rubber doll and is not afraid of the switch. She is probably used to the buffs of old Mother Columbia.

It is not so much to be wondered at, after all, that "Gas" Addicks has failed to secure the senatorship that Delaware has had to give out. It has just come to light that he owes a dressmaker \$18,000, the same having been awarded by the court, because he interested the poor woman in worthless investments, by which she lost all her savings. A man who would do that and not make it good does not deserve to represent Delaware, any more than Dietrich does Nebraska—if he is proven guilty of selling postoffices.

Grover Cleveland has again emphatically declined to become the democratic candidate for president and the leaders of that party will be compelled to hunt the field over for someone else who will consent to wear the laurel wreath that they would place on his brow. This hunt for a candidate who will accept and stand a show of an election is almost as inspiring as the vain search of that party for an issue or set of issues that will answer the requirements for platform material. David B. Hill has not spoken for some time. Perhaps he would take the empty honor of leading in the fight against President Roosevelt.

Now that it has again been determined that the Bartley bondsmen are in no wise liable for the funds he stole from the state as treasurer, the people of the state may again assume that far-away look as if to see where the source is from which the state will be re-imbursed for the ex-treasurer's shortcomings, and may resume their calculations of the problem without danger of further serious interruption. It appears to the many that the limit of the matter has been reached. The state could not recover from Bartley, he was not even deserving of imprisonment and now the court says that the men who stood as his guarantee for the faithful performance of his duty were not full performance of his duty were to make good what has been lost to the state.

The Sioux City Journal says: "The Omaha World-Herald would like to see a non-partisan judiciary in Nebraska, if it is democratic." Well, a democratic judiciary would naturally be non-partisan.—World-Herald. In view of the returns from the recent election showing a majority of something like a score of thousands for the republican ticket, the election of a democrat to any office would be the strongest kind of evidence of non-partisanship, but the World-Herald, as remarked during the campaign, never realized the full value of non-partisan elections until it knew beyond a doubt that the fusion majorities had gone glimmering, and the sincerity of the present advocates of non-partisan elections can never be yond a doubt that the fusion majorities accepted by the majority party under these conditions. When the republican party was down it never played the baby act for votes, but took its medicine like a man.

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.**

It makes a woman nervous to go shopping with her husband for fear he will get ashamed and make her buy something.

The only way to end an argument with a woman is not to begin it.

Somehow when you kiss a girl where a freckle is it never seems to taste the way it looked as if it would.

An armful of girl is pretty exciting the first time.

It is hard to convince a woman that the milkman doesn't know more about the way to make the furnace burn than the man who built it.

When a man's deceptions seem to fool his wife it is because she wants them to.

The reason bachelors like to be in love with married women is because they can do it without having to marry them.

When a man gives up his seat in a car to an ugly woman it is a sign he is getting out at the corner.

When a girl asks a man to tie her shoe string you'd think to look at her face that she had asked him to cut the leaves of a book for her.

A maid will marry anything, a widow wants a man.

A man who could love a wife ten years older than he would think it was fun to swear off smoking.

When a man takes whiskey for medicinal purposes, he pays whopping big doctors' bills.

When you see a couple anxious to be alone it is a sure sign they are not married.

The place where you get married is called the altar because 'tis where the sacrifice begins.

Mighty few women can tell the difference between being made love to and being loved.

It is very impertinent of a man to keep looking at a woman so much that she has to keep looking at him to see if he is doing it.—New York Press.

**ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.**

How quickly a good boy attracts attention.

A Topeka Birdie is trying to wipe out the past by signing her name Birdenia.

What has become of the old fashioned man who referred to a lame person as "cush footed"?

Abuse the rich, but it is well to remember that you never made a dollar off a man that didn't have one.

No girl makes as pretty a picture in bed as the novelists, in writing up burglaries and fires, represent her.

A church usher is a man who takes to the front seats those who would like to sneak into a seat in the rear.

The method at present employed by American girls in getting wedding presents, is little less than highway robbery.

There never was any one in the world who attained the perfection of congeniality when it came to scratching a friend's back.

A girl is always willing to tell when she is about to be married, but a man goes up into the air when approached by a reporter.

"That man," said a Missourian today, speaking of a neighbor, "is as nigh to nothing as anything I ever see that wore clothes."

When a woman admits that a man loves his wife, she says that he loves her in "his way," indicating that it is a selfish way.

When a woman kept her hand busy all the time with some kind of work it is used to be called industry. These days it is "nervousness."

Ever occur to you that much of the so-called art is not art at all? In every art gallery of paintings, there are more daubs than pictures.

"A thin woman who claims to be delicate is had enough," said an unsympathetic woman today, "but a delicate fat woman is the limit."

Speaking of nerve: it must require a good deal of it in a general manager receiving \$40,000 a year to reduce section men to a dollar and a quarter a day.

"It looks to me like every time I get fifteen or twenty dollars," a farmer said today, "I am compelled to pay it out." That's the trouble with all of us.

It may look pretty in heaven for all the clothes to be white, but it leaves the dear old woman who wants to make a patchwork quilt terribly handicapped for colors.

We have done a great many things we vowed we never would do; but there are two we will stick to; we will

**RUTS**

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

"Chronic cases" that's what the doctors call them, which in common English means—long sickness.

To stop the continued loss of flesh they need Scott's Emulsion. For the feeling of weakness they need Scott's Emulsion.

It makes new flesh and gives new life to the weak system.

Scott's Emulsion gets thin and weak persons out of the rut. It makes new, rich blood, strengthens the nerves and gives appetite for ordinary food.

Scott's Emulsion can be taken as long as sickness lasts and do good all the time.

There's new strength and flesh in every dose.



We will be glad to send you a few doses free.  
 Be sure that this picture is the form of a label on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.  
**SCOTT & BOWNE,**  
 Chemists,  
 409 Pearl St., N. Y.  
 50c. and \$1.00 all druggists.

never marry a widow, and will never dye our whiskers.

When on your way down town in the morning you meet a physician going home to breakfast, and you can't help feeling that he has about \$15 start on you on the day's work.

Hardwood floors are not the only objectionable incident of wealth; it is possible to be so rich that a man has to walk through five rooms and the hall after lighting the gas, to find a place to drop the match.

A married man was walking along the street Thursday evening, with a single young woman. His wife and a woman friend, evidently out on a tour of inspection, encountered them head on at 9 p. m. It wasn't necessary to send for a wrecker, but it is said that a switch or two was displaced.

Humanity is really very funny. Judges of the supreme court gamble; society women gamble; business men play poker as much as they please. Slot machines are tolerated, and they are the worst robbers the police know anything about. But let a boy play craps, and the entire police force is on his back. A boy may play the slot machines, which are robbers, and there is no protest, but let him play craps, and he is promptly arrested.

Some young fellows are proud of the fact that they are "stayers;" that they can drink more whiskey than any of the other young fellows. Whiskey makes them sick, and they don't want it, but somehow they think it smart to drink it. Where did this fool impression come from? Have you assisted in giving the impression? When a man gets up to lecture, he makes it appear that good conduct is a task. This is a mistake; here is where the trouble probably originates. Success in life is easier than failure. An industrious, worthy man lives an easier life than the loafer, the liar and the dead beat. This is not preaching; it is the plain, simple truth.

**Asthma**

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her."—Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.**

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

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

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.