

**THE NORFOLK NEWS**

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**REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

- National.**  
 For President—  
 THEODORE ROOSEVELT, New York  
 For Vice President—  
 CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, Indiana
- State.**  
 For Senator From Nebraska—  
 E. J. BURKETT, Lincoln.  
 For Presidential Electors—  
 F. A. BARKIN, Pawnee.  
 A. C. SMITH, Douglas.  
 A. C. ARBOTT, Dodge.  
 T. L. NORVAL, Seward.  
 W. P. HALL, Phelps.  
 M. A. BROWN, Buffalo.  
 H. H. WILSON, Lancaster.  
 J. C. ROBINSON, Douglas.  
 For Governor—  
 J. H. MICKLEY, Osceola.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—  
 E. G. MORTON, Omaha.  
 For Secretary of State—  
 A. GALUSHA, Red Cloud.  
 For Auditor—  
 E. M. SEARLE, Jr., Ogallala.  
 For Treasurer—  
 PETER MORTENSEN, Ord.  
 For Superintendent—  
 J. L. M'BRIEN, Geneva.  
 For Attorney General—  
 NORRIS BROWN, Kearney.  
 For Land Commissioner—  
 H. M. EATON, Fremont.
- Congressional.**  
 For Congressman Third District—  
 J. J. MCCARTHY, Ponca.

After the Russians have enticed the Japs into New Chwang, their next step will be to lure them into Mukden.

The cup of the people's happiness will never be full and running over until that time arrives when the skilllet will again stink of fresh beef.

Bonesteel can thank the thugs and gamblers who have been there for making that town the best advertised town in the country—providing they like that sort of advertising.

The World-Herald probably refers to the dish of crow served up to the democrats at St. Louis when it says: "The untutored Igarro who insisted on having dog meat has the laugh on us now."

Denver has done some sweltering this summer in total ignorance of the fact that there is a lake of solid ice within forty-five miles of the city. The ice trust may be expected to get hold of the property and either keep the people away from it, or cut it up in chunks and pass it out to them at so much per.

It was not so important that the nominees of the prohibition party should be notified of the action of the convention, as that the voters of the country should be kept enlightened on the results of that meeting. In the interest that is likely to center in the main circus this fall, the little side show may be forgotten.

New Jersey claims to have at last found a cure for the insect pest and it is not through the use of coal oil or anything of that sort, but by the drainage of the marshes and bogs that have furnished a prolific breeding place for the little pests. With all the scientific research that has been given to the subject heretofore, it is rather strange that this simple method should not have presented itself to the investigators.

After Wednesday there should be an increased demand for north Nebraska lands. The air castles that thousands have been building on a South Dakota claim will have collapsed by that time, and they will be ready to listen to reason and build up respectable homes on the flattering inducements that north Nebraska has to offer. North Nebraska lands are unequalled for investment, and those who buy in time will be more certain of a winning than hundreds who will succeed in pulling out a South Dakota claim from Uncle Sam's lottery.

The censorship on Mrs. Maybrick's movements are evidently as rigorous as regarding the war operations in the far east. A report that she had sailed for the United States was promptly followed by a statement that her whereabouts were unknown, and preceding both was a statement that she would not cross the ocean to America. The people should rise in their might and demand the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. An affair of such importance as this should receive the conscientious consideration of reliable correspondents.

It is bothering some of the former admirers of Mr. Bryan to know what to do, now that it is up to them—whether to follow him over to the gold standard and plutocracy or get into the band wagon with Watson and Tibbles and show the people that there are yet quite a respectable following

who believe in honest principles. On the theory they have held in the past that whatever Bryan did was right, they should have no scruples over following him into the ranks of the enemy and hobnobbing with Perry Belmont and other influential factors in the Wall street crowd.

The greater part of the editorial space of Congressman Hitchcock's paper is being devoted to urging fusion on the populists which, until the eighth of August, is likely to maintain its place as the paramount issue, and it will succeed unless the populists are awake to the opportunity that presents itself in this important year to establish their independence. Wonderful arguments are being presented as to why the populists should continue as an adjunct to the democratic party where their votes are sadly needed, but the action of the democratic national convention and of Mr. Bryan is a counter argument that many populists will not swallow, and if there is fusion they will flock to the republicans in larger droves than during any previous campaign. The republicans are not likely to worry over the action of the opposition. If there is fusion the republican ranks will be strengthened to meet the battle, and if there is no fusion they are much more likely to help out one or the other of the opposition tickets.

The democrats are charging the republicans with attempting to lead the populists away from the prospect of fusion. Perhaps, in all common sense, the republicans have as much right to ask them not to fuse as the democrats have to urge such a plan upon them. The democratic party has proven a very poor guardian of the populists, and they might not find it unprofitable to listen to the republicans a time or two. When the democrats began advising fusion the populist party was growing like a rag weed in July and had prospects of an early date proving a formidable antagonist to the party in power. But they listened to the voice of democracy which had nothing to lose and everything to gain. From the time fusion was effected the two parties to the combination have been losing strength, and the populists have lost about three to the democrats one and in this supreme test when the populist national ticket should receive a large acquisition from the fusion ranks it will be a safe bet that all the original democrats will line up for Parker and Davis, as Mr. Bryan has done, while they will permit their former allies to fight out their own battles. If the populists wish to maintain a state party they will find that there is no opportunity like the present for asserting their independence. If they wish to continue their fusion with the democrats they will find that the republicans, as in the past, will be able to win over the combination, particularly on the offices that the democrats most hope to gain.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., today representatives of the local building and loan associations of America are in session. These men, coming from every state in the union, are interested in one of the most important movements of America. They are from companies that have done business amounting to \$500,000,000, which means that since the movement started thousands of wage earners and men of small incomes have improved the opportunities afforded for acquiring a home of their own, and many others have taken stock merely for the investment. No influence has contributed more toward making America a country of homes than have these companies. Formerly, unless the head of a family could save enough from his wages to buy a home, he was destined to move along in a rut, paying rent all his life. Now, with enough of an investment to make his loan secure, he may buy or build and pay for his home with the same money he formerly paid out for rent, with only the satisfaction of a roof to cover his family as his returns for the payments. Thousands of homes in America have been built through these associations and thousands of home-owners created. At the safe time the men with money to loan find these associations a good investment, and they are therefore a valuable intermediary between the men who want to own homes and the men who want to loan their money on safe security to the home builders. Anyone who has an ability to pay rent is able to some day own his home by saving enough to make the loan secure to the association, but many have been paying rent for years without a thought of getting ahead through this ready means. More are improving the opportunities afforded each year, however, and it is to be expected that in time the majority of the people with steady incomes and a desire to save will own homes.

Judge Parker may not desire to speak out for himself, but it is said that Perry Belmont will not be averse to doing the talking for him, and his money will assist in the talking.

Now that the democrats have chosen a national chairman and the republicans have told their candidate that he is it, the campaign may be said to be fairly open and the battle on.

The democrats may admit that Senator Davis is too old for the office of vice president, but they will hardly admit that his millions will not contribute sinews of war to the Parker campaign fund.

Again has "Uncle Joe" Cannon shown an ability to make a pleasing and strong speech and his friends and admirers have increased remarkably since he told President Roosevelt that he was it yesterday.

There are a few left in the country who did not register in for a chance at the Rosebud reservation drawing, but preferred to take a risk on north Nebraska property with much better chances of winning.

Dave Hill is said to have admitted that Judge Parker could not have been nominated if his position on the money question had been known early in the campaign. In other words, he felicitates himself on having pulled the wool over the eyes of the democratic delegates; but he will find it more difficult to thrust his man on the voting public.

Next week Norfolk will entertain the firemen of the state and their friends, and it is expected to turn the city over to them to do with as they please, knowing from previous experience that they will treat it well and return it as good as new with no thumb marks or scratches. They are a jolly lot of fire-fighters and the city is well pleased to act in the capacity of host.

With the sinking of a British steamer, loaded with goods consigned to a firm bearing an American name, it is not improbable that the Russians will have a couple of powerful and stubborn nations to settle with in addition to the settlement that must be made with the Japanese. It will be found that either of them are as capable of attending to their interests as are the Japanese.

Some of the democrats have started in early to tell how they are going about it to elect Parker and Davis, but a large number of those whose support they are looking for, are waiting for an introduction to the two gentlemen. They are told that they are the right sort, but the record of the candidates in helping the public to anything that is good is somehow lacking.

The matter of fusing or not fusing will be settled by the democrats and populists at their joint meetings at Lincoln on August 10. Meantime the other politicians of the state will continue to wonder whether the populists will again consent to live in democracy's house, with Parker and his gold plank, after they have been so nearly divorced by the action of the two parties in national convention.

Secretary Wilson has estimated the value of the farm crops this season at \$4,500,000,000, which is a snug little sum to be handled by the industrious tillers of the soil. With nothing to interfere during the next month or six weeks Nebraska will add her full quota to this magnificent sum, and with the increase in the number of acres placed under cultivation, there will be added amounts placed to the credit of this state in the general summing up.

With the Rosebud drawing over after a few days, beginning tomorrow, the Nebraska real estate men would like to interest dispossessed holders of numbers in Nebraska property that will prove of real and increasing value. Not many actual farmers have their property on the market, because they realize its value and want to hold it for themselves, but considerable of the land is in the hands of speculators and not yet under cultivation, and this, when it can be secured at the average value of Nebraska soil, will prove a fortune to the investor, and particularly if he is looking for a farm home.

The Daily Bee, of Sacramento, Cal., is another democratic newspaper that cannot see its way clear to support Parker, and has declared for Roosevelt. The Bee would like to be loyal to its party, but it has such firm convictions on the trust question that it would prefer being found a deserter to the party ranks than an adherent of the cause of the trusts. It finds that the trusts do not want Roosevelt, while they do want Parker and

will bend every effort to get him into the chair in the presidential office, but the editor does not propose to be an aid to the trusts and an enemy to the people; rather than desert the cause of the public in this contest, the Bee prefers to go back on the party that it has respected and worked for.

The Kearney Democrat and the Plattsmouth Journal have been at war over the question of which was the original Parker paper of Nebraska. The Democrat argued for the New York jurist something like a year ago, but the Journal claims to have been in the Parker band wagon for considerably more than a year. The World-Herald hopes that the dispute will be settled without bloodshed, and takes the occasion to remind the newspaper men that in the scrimmage they should not forget Col. Maher is really the original Parker man of the state.

Great Britain is getting real mad over the action of the Russians, and the first thing that is known there will be a merry round up between the lion and the bear—and a bear that is more or less seriously wounded at that. Conditions are almost as foretold by a Japanese strategist—that the war in the far east would result in a world-wide war and that Russia would bring the other powers into it. This performance on the high seas appears to be a deliberate attempt to get the British government mixed in the trouble, and it may succeed to the eminent dissatisfaction of Russia, if the army and navy officers of the czar are not more careful regarding their action toward British possessions and property.

The fact that the trusts and corporations have found it possible to operate all through the Roosevelt administration without forcing strikes and lockouts will argue against them with thinking people if the strike recently inaugurated were intended to get the people dissatisfied with the Roosevelt administration. Some of the unthinking ones may tax the administration with responsibility for the strikes, but the majority of them will find ample reason why the millionaires should wish to create sentiment against the republicans and in favor of Parker, and will hold to their purpose of re-electing President Roosevelt so that he may further advance his plans for aiding the people in opposition to the interests of Wall street.

With the calling out of the textile workers in the Fall River district on account of the threatened reduction in wages, there are now many thousands out of employment in certain sections of the country, but if the strikes are to continue it is likely that the majority of them will find work in other channels. Up to the present time there has been generally more work than workmen, and the want columns of the newspapers have been loaded with advertisements for men and women desiring positions. Thousands will be taken care of if the strikes continue, but for a healthy condition of the two industries it is to be hoped that they will not stretch out indefinitely. With the meat packers and textile manufacturers stocked up on products of their industries, the laying idle of the plants will work no hardship to them, and if the employees are ready to do what their hands find to do, it is probable that the strike will not be serious on their account, as a busy season is coming with the fall and if the packers and textile makers cannot use the help they have had, other industries will take large numbers of them so that the employees may not be available when they are wanted.

President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance is notable for its cleanness, freedom from words that cause wounds and sentences that stir up strife and passion. He treated the opposition with uniform courtesy, threw no slurs or made no criticisms of the leaders. It is to be hoped that the president's remarks on the occasion will be the key-note of the campaign in that particular and that the republicans will conduct the battle on a high plane and with sobriety. The party and its leaders and its policies will necessarily be subject to criticism, but it is not necessary that there should be invective, slander and abuse. The fight can just as well be conducted with dignity on both sides and the people will be just as highly edified and their interests protected as though the campaign is intense and bitterly partisan.

**MEDICINE OF THE FUTURE.**  
 It is probable that in the future, and not in the very distant future either, the duties of physicians will be on an altogether different order from what they are today, and that,

instead of prescribing medicines, they will do their doctoring by regulating the diet of their patients. It is now a recognized fact that what patients eat is almost as important as the medicine itself in affecting a cure. It is also known that a natural appetite, well controlled, will dictate about the proper food for the physical well being of a person, but it should be possible to bring the dietary up to a point of efficiency that will keep people healthy without the use of drugs. Most drugs, it is true, are taken from nature's great vegetable kingdom, but the average person does not know where and how to get them in the form of food that is palatable and efficacious. With people able to choose what their system requires and making proper changes at the times such changes are needed to keep the system in order, there should be no need of other medicine. Most of the ills of man come through the stomach, and ignorance of the effect of what is eaten or drunk, is to blame for numerous complaints. Vegetables, fruits, bread-stuffs and meats contain that which is essential to some but poisonous to others, and many are required to learn from bitter experience what scientists should be able to tell them on the start—that which is for their physical good. The food of the every-day menu has acids, sugars and other attributes of good or ill to humanity, but recently scientists have taken up an inquiry whether or not their beneficial substances can be abnormally enlarged, or that a certain variety of vegetable, differently raised and cultivated, might not be made to answer the purposes of several varieties of medicine. The probability that the health of people may be governed by what they eat affords a very interesting theme for the prophetic eye, but it is safe to believe that the doctors already know much on this subject and that some of their most remarkable cures are effected by telling their patients what they should eat, rather than through the medicines they prescribe. But people would be unwilling to pay for this information alone, and to make their bills seem right they prescribe some harmless drug to make the patient believe that he is being doctored. Much of the physicians' practice comes from those who are not only careless as to what they eat, but of how much or how little is eaten, and the majority of the complaining ones are accustomed to eating too much, if they but realize it. For such, the physician of the future will not only prescribe what to eat, but will do it up in rations, so that the taking of the medicine cannot be overdone. When the happy day arrives that people will be informed on how much and what their individual physical condition requires that they should eat, it is believed that an ideal existence will be reached, and that the people will live happier and longer than at present when it is only considered necessary to diet while under a physician's care. Perhaps, however, the plan will never be a success as long as people eat pie and drink whiskey and go to other excesses, realizing full well that in the end the indulgences will kill them. What the present day patients want is a doctor who will keep them well and permit them all the excesses that their appetites desire.

Real estate activity in Nebraska is beginning remarkably early this season, and no doubt the result is due to the splendid advertisement that the state has received during the Rosebud rush. Usually from June until October there is very little doing in the transferring of farming and residence property, but this year there is quite a remarkable display of activity before the close of July and it is expected that this will lead up to an unusually good season for those who have property for sale and do the transferring. Visitors from the east have been astonished at the remarkable showing of fertility in a state they have heretofore considered uncertain in the matter of crop production and are more surprised to learn that this is but an average year for the production of crops; that many seasons have given more abundant yields than is promised this year, and very few have been below in the matter of promise. There has been too much rain this year for the best results, and there have been many seasons that were perfect in every way and produced enormously. While the visitors themselves have been favorably impressed, they are taking back to their friends in the east wonderful stories of Nebraska's advantages as a farming state and thousands of them who have been tilling the effete soil of the east and giving the greater part of the product to the land owner, will be more than eager to come to Nebraska and get a farm for themselves of superior quality and productive capacity. All of Nebraska will benefit to some extent, but the northern portion is certain to have the best results as it is

the least developed portion and there were more who saw what it was capable of than the southern half. There is no reason in the world why north Nebraska should not support three or four times as many people than now make it their home and make wealth in addition to the citizens. The tide is now started in this direction and before another year is passed there should be a doubling of the population in the new northwest. There will be a lively demand for farm property beyond a reasonable doubt, and a consequent demand for business and residence property of the cities and towns. The first in will get the best bargains.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
 by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.  
 Sold by druggists, 75c.  
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Asa K. Leonard**  
 asks the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on him at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you know the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

When you are suffering from rheumatism, the kidneys must be attended to at once so that they will eliminate the uric acid from the blood. Foley's Kidney Cure is the most effective remedy for this purpose. R. T. Hopkins, of Polar, Wis., says, "After unsuccessfully doctoring three years for rheumatism with the best doctors, I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and it cured me. I cannot speak too highly of this great medicine."  
 Sold by Kiesau Drug Co.

**MONEY-EARNING**

Money can unquestionably earn money.

But Something must be bought.

Otherwise it will be idle.

Idle money, like idle men, is useless.

What shall you buy?

Mining stock?

Oil stock?

Railway stock?

Stock of a manufacturing plant?

Let us show you something better.

And safer—because practically "backed by Uncle Sam."

Our prospectus is free.

Start \$50—or more to earning money.

**COLUMBIAN SECURITIES COMPANY**

THE BOURSE

PHILADELPHIA. - - - PA.

**Weak Hearts**

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Knible, of Nevada, O., says: "I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me."

**Kodol Digests What You Eat**  
 and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure.  
 Bottles only \$1.00 Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50c.  
 Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO.