

## THE NORFOLK NEWS

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A great many Russians are rushing to America to prevent being rushed to the front.

The Sioux City Journal would like to know what is so rare as an Iowa Thanksgiving. It would only need to cross the line into Nebraska to learn that a Nebraska Thanksgiving is just that.

Congress will soon proceed to demonstrate that the people of the country never did a wiser thing than to cast their votes as they did on the eighth day of November.

The edges have certainly been chipped off the solid south and in a few more campaigns it may penetrate to the very center of the democratic stronghold that republican policies are, after all, the best thing ever attempted by the nation.

Oom Paul Krueger may have been persecuted and abused in his political ambitions, but the statement that he left an estate valued at \$2,750,000, is evidence that he did not need to lack in the comforts and luxuries of life during his closing days.

An Oklahoma girl married a base ball pitcher one day and the next she appealed to the court for a divorce. If it takes an Oklahoma girl but one day to learn that she does not want a man she should assuredly occupy at least one day in consideration before she marries.

China and Mexico are both striving to attain the position of the United States on the gold standard, and they will probably succeed. Since Mr. Parker has declared the gold standard as irrevocably fixed all countries that have not got it are hustling to place themselves in line.

With her magnificent plurality for Roosevelt, Nebraska will probably not be entirely ignored when it comes to the distribution of federal patronage. The state was as strongly republican, according to the number of votes cast as any state in the union and it is a stand in favor of republicanism that deserves recognition.

The financiers of America handled the half of \$60,000,000 Japanese loan that was assigned to them and the subscribers were eager for more than was available, indicating that there is no immediate fear of the disintegration of the island empire by the Russian war fleet, on the part of the wealthy men of the nation.

The famous Bender family of Missouri is as frequently encountered as the famous Pat Crowe of unenviable Omaha reputation. The Bender family, Kate and her mother, has lately been rediscovered in California, and tomorrow may be found in Australia. The Benders are among the famous really are, then they will not be able found everywhere.

The democrat who knows what principles he will probably be supporting and what candidate he will be voting for in 1908 is deserving enough to have his name placed in the hall of fame. A guessing contest to determine who could come nearest the truth would be sufficiently in the realm of doubt and uncertainty, it would seem, to make it a winner.

Kansas is heading up toward the top among the banner republican states of the nation and if Nebraska wants to keep in sight of its sister on the south in achievements of this sort she will have to hustle quite strenuously. In 1896 the Sunower state gave a plurality of 12,000 for Bryan, but at the recent election her Roosevelt plurality was 124,000. Nebraska has made a similar flop-over but not quite so strong.

If the tales told about the debauchery of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet are true, the men and officers will probably continue to see Japanese torpedo boats frequently, until they arrive at the points where the Japanese really are then they will not be able to see anything but smoke, fire, splinters and other evidences to indicate that their fleet formerly existed. Since the war commenced a weakness produced by debauchery has repeatedly been charged against the Russians and unless the admiral and his men now on their way to the far east are exceptions to the general rule

the Japs will probably make short work of them.

The report that the Union Pacific has bought the Great Western, thus securing connections with Chicago will undoubtedly influence the Chicago and Northwestern to hustle along with its plans for connections with the coast. There has been a gradual severance of relations between the Northwestern and Union Pacific and they are seemingly destined to be rivals in the future between Chicago and the coast. Norfolk and other towns along the main line of the Northwestern will undoubtedly draw benefits from this rivalry.

One of the notable pluralities in the past election in Nebraska was that of M. P. Kinkaid in the Sixth district, which has, up until two years ago, been represented by a populist in congress. Mr. Kinkaid was known to be popular in his district, but his warmest friends and admirers were hardly prepared to look upon the magnificent plurality by which he overcame opposition and the 8,755, by which he was re-elected stands at the head of any plurality received by any Nebraska congressman, exceeding by almost a thousand the plurality received by Congressman Burkett.

The school of agriculture at Lincoln announces that the course of study will soon begin and it is to be hoped that there will be an increasing number of farmer boys to take advantage of the schooling that will be given. There is progress in the agricultural world, as well as in other departments of energy, and in other states the progressing farmers are particular to see that their sons have all the advantages afforded by such institutions and the attendance is increasing from year to year with the prospect that in the near future the educated farmer will be considered as essential to the demands of the country as the educated minister or literary man. Certain it is that science affords wonderful development in the field of agriculture and the wide-awake farmers are prompt to avail themselves of its advantages.

The "solid south" is below the Missouri state line.

Senator Tillman has subsided and it would doubtless set well with the people to observe that Colorado had come under the influences of modern civilization. Waite has gone but he appears to have had some successors who are capable of emulating his example.

The Omaha World Herald is now attempting to drift the sentiment against the dynamite outragers into politics, but the people of the metropolis are onto the World-Herald's tricks and will not be drifted unless they are assured that such a course is right from some other source.

The government reports showing that Nebraska equalled Illinois in the amount of corn produced per acre and excelled in the quality of the crop is proof that "Uncle Joe" Cannon was dealing out no idle flattery when he said that Nebraska was raising as good corn as the famous black soils of the Sucker state.

With Nebraska crowding Illinois for first place on the production of corn per acre and exceeding her in quality, there is no longer a good reason why the people of that state should exert themselves in vain to get hold of a farm property at prices beyond their reach when there is Nebraska land of as good a reputation to be obtained for a small portion of the outlay. Wise men of the east are moving Nebraskaward.

It now remains to be seen whether or not General Nogi can execute the order and take Port Arthur. It is really apparent that the possession of the town, the forts and the harbor is essential to the successes that the Japanese have so far attained and it is necessary that this should be consummated before the Russians arrive with their fleets, because then the Japanese fleet will be compelled to turn its attention from Port Arthur to the Russian navy and that will keep them busy for a time, no doubt, without maintaining a blockade on the enemy in the harbor.

A Chadron tax payer proposes to crusade against the non-resident property owner by the assessor. He charges that the non-resident holder of realty values his property above surrounding property, never makes an improvement but waits for the surrounding resident owners to so enhance the value of the property that the non-resident will finally get his price at the greatest profit. The resident taxpayer thinks that the non-resident fellow should be liberally apportioned taxes and compelled to keep his property on the same grade regarding improvement as that surrounding it.

It seems probable that the fatal experience of President McKinley at the Buffalo exposition, has given the officers at St. Louis an indication of how presidential visits should be received, and the fact that there was no demonstration against President Roosevelt speaks well for the energy of the men looking after his personal safety. Had President Roosevelt been threatened at St. Louis it is probable that the people of the country would have entered an unanimous protest against the visiting of expositions by presidents, unless it might be done inconspicuously.

Recent reports of bank clearances show some magnificent increases in the amount of business transacted. The reports from Dun and Bradstreet also indicate a healthy condition in the business world, and the fact that holiday stocks are moving satisfactorily to the merchants is another evidence of prosperity. Beyond and above it all, however, is the individual feeling among the people that good times remain with them and with each securing a share.

The Nebraska Independent declares that the populists have nothing to look for from Mr. Bryan; that, in fact, he never did have use for the populists otherwise than to secure their votes. It asserts that if the democratic party dwindles down to Cleveland, Parker and Hill, Mr. Bryan would make the fourth member. "The Independent says: 'It matters not what the democratic platforms are in the future—they may demand high tariffs, big standing armies, the re-establishment of Nick Biddle's old national bank, domination of railroads or anything else—and Mr. Bryan will be found supporting the democratic candidates. Mr. Bryan is simply an old fashioned dyed-in-the-wool, rock ribbed democrat. Populists in planning for the future should always take that fact into consideration and indulge in no vain hopes that Mr. Bryan will ever be any else than a democrat. Mr. Bryan got the vote of populists by deception. If in 1896 or 1900 he had said to them, 'I will never leave the democratic party. Before I would do that I would go on the stump along with Grover Cleveland and Dave Hill and advocate the election of a Wall street, gold standard candidate for the presidency,' he would never have got a populist vote. But that is just what he did in the last campaign. Mr. Bryan is honest. He is afflicted with the worst form of partisan insanity ever known in the United States. The case is incurable.'

The leaders of democracy insist that the party must advance. Indeed it must if it continues as a party.

Less than four weeks remain until Christmas and the shopper who is "up to snuff" is looking for the holiday gifts.

An eager public is hoping that David Bennett Hill will not deposit his political carcass on the upper shelf without once more assuring it that he is still a democrat.

There is evidence that the cashier of the defunct O'Neill bank was a fusionist. Only a populist or a radical democrat would think of leaving sixteen cents to one bank as a symbol of the sacred ratio.

The fusionists have not yet charged their defeat to the farmers who remained in the corn fields and refused to vote. The evidence is that they were all at the polls at the proper time and failed to vote the fusion ticket.

Mr. Bryan says that he has no immediate plans for a conference of democratic leaders. He will probably wait for them to recover sufficiently to realize that, perhaps, after all they are leaders and that there are a few of them left.

Manager Bidwell declares that the Casper extension is due to the representations of the Casper Commercial club regarding what lies beyond in Wyoming. Another proof that an active commercial club is the thing for any enterprising town.

It is said that two thousand vessels disappear every year and are never heard from again. The Japs have increased the mortality among disappearing vessels this year so that there should be many more than that on the statistics at the end of the year.

There seems to be but one source of regret at the manner in which Missouri has done things at this past election and that is in the defeat of Senator Cockrell for re-election. Recognizing the good things that are and have been democratic, however, the republicans will undoubtedly see to it that the nation does not miss the services of this democratic veteran.

Russia has signified her pleasure in the proposal to enter into an arbitration treaty with the United States.

The czar is probably pleased to think that another of the powers that might have bothered her in the event of a world's war will be eliminated by the treaty of peace.

It can be told by looking at the almanac or a calendar that Thursday is the first day of December and the people are assured that these publications are fairly reliable in matters of this kind. The weather is so determined to discredit the almanac and calendar makers that the people require testimony to their reliability.

The program for the coming legislature contemplates a large reduction in appropriations, and it is certain that there can be a reduction in the time spent by the session just as easily. It is up to the legislators to hold the beautiful republican majority in Nebraska good and the prospects are that it will do its best in that particular.

Mr. Rockefeller's income from his savings in the Standard Oil company during the entire year have amounted to but \$14,400,000. He has probably given out the statement at this time with the hope that some generous friend will give him a purse of a few dollars for a Christmas present just as an evidence of good faith that the wolf will be kept from the door during his declining years.

The candidacy of Judge Jackson of Nelich for the speakership in the coming house of representatives is being received with favor throughout the northern part of the state and his friends are unanimous in hoping that he will carry off the honor and preside to the credit of the legislature, the republican party and the state. He is eminently qualified and the legislators can find no better man among them for the speakership.

The Nebraska Independent has been consulting with its readers over its future political course and has found up to the date of its last publication that 1,872 of them were in favor of independent action and that 151 favored cooperation with the democrats. In view of the fact that it is presumed Mr. Bryan will again take charge of the democratic organization, this vote of twelve to one against fusion is significant. Many of the populists are evidently done with the democrats, whether Mr. Bryan leads them or not.

The State Journal expects to see the Japanese kill off the Russian reinforcements as fast as they can be brought to the front, and it is alleged that the railway is capable of transporting about 35,000 men a month to the scene of activity. It is said that the re-inforcements thus far received at Mukden will not more than offset the losses of Kuropatkin, and the Japs are ready to dispose of the new bunch just as soon as Kuropatkin feels the spirit move that will lead him into battle. The Japs have likewise been busy with reinforcement and in strengthening positions all this time.

Mr. Bryan found it was a profitable investment to make a losing race for the presidency and the prospects are that Judge Parker will likewise find that it pays to serve a minority party. It is already reported that he has secured two jobs, each paying about \$12,000, and with less trouble attached than the writing of a gold telegram or appointment of a postmaster. If it is true that it is better to be right than to be president, it is likewise almost proven that, in financial matters, it is better to lose than to win the presidency.

It is only about three weeks more to the shortest day of the year, and there has been no winter worth the name. As the days begin to lengthen, however, will come the long reach of Boreas.

There is a movement of a number of South Dakota families for South Africa where they think there are better advantages. If they do not make good they may never return, because the trip is too long to be undertaken twice in the life time of a man without wealth.

If Sir Edward Clark has been reading the American papers he will quickly come to the conclusion that he is not considered of vital importance to the country. He has made some talk, however, which is more than can be said of many of his more conservative countrymen.

Mr. Berge will probably give his approval to the action the circus trust is taking to do away with free passes. Merchants have been "bribed" for a long time now with passes to permit the placing in their windows of gaily colored lithographs, and the managers of the great circuses themselves have undertaken a reform.

The Hugh Gurney fine of \$35 has been remitted and the Massachusetts automobile incident is now declared to be officially closed. There was a good deal of red tape about the affair, but it has given Mr. Gurney quite extensive advertising here and at home, and the governments foot the bill, so that he should be very well content.

The mikado will probably now be satisfied if he finds Port Arthur in his stocking Christmas morning.

Tom Watson contemplates starting a magazine in New York, which should give the Commoner all the competition that is necessary to bring it up to a high standard for the perusal of the common people.

Sioux City is feeling very cheerful over the opening of the Armour packing plant at that place, and the enterprising people expect to see it advance to a prominent place as a stock market. It is one of the best towns in Iowa and the people of the outlying country hope it will succeed in all its undertakings to make a market of importance to the northwest.

A greater Norfolk may be slow building at the present time, but it is coming and when the realization of the dreams of its progressive citizens have been attained the present city will be a mere village in comparison. It has the location for a metropolis in north Nebraska and it will fulfill some of the wildest ideals that have been advanced for its development some day.

The nearest Nebraska plurality on presidential election to approach Roosevelt's 85,648, was the plurality received by the Harrison electors over Cleveland in 1888, 27,873, which is less than a third of the magnificent vote rolled up for Roosevelt. The third was the plurality for Garfield in 1880, 26,456. The Roosevelt plurality is far beyond the greatest record ever made in the state.

The agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, has been taking some of the handsome premiums at the international stock exhibition at Chicago. Next to having the premiums taken by the Nebraska university people nothing will give the people of this state greater pleasure than to see the awards go to the sister state on the east, which, next to Nebraska, is about as fine a state and containing as fine a class of people as there are in any state of the union.

Advocates of tariff revision are now making themselves manifest and it is urged that republican sources and expected that a republican congress will do the revising so that there will be no national issue by the time the democrats think of again taking a chance at the government. Business interests will trust to the republicans to do something along this line of effort if it is needed, where they would be frightened into a panic if it came as the result of campaign agitation.

America is very naturally in sympathy with the movement in Russia by the zemstvos to bring the government nearer the republican form. The people are becoming too greatly enlightened, even in Russia to much longer submit to a form of government that has been discarded in whole or in part by all the civilized countries of the earth. Everywhere the people are being given greater power and larger recognition in the management of governmental affairs and the czar and his advisors will some day find that the people will not longer submit to an imperial form in which they have little or nothing to say. Since America has set the pace other governments have been rapidly taking up the democratic form and there has been a minimum of dissatisfaction where the people have usurped the power of autocrats.

## ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

At least once a week a man sees the prettiest woman he ever saw in his life.

If a man carves and serves in a manner satisfactory to his wife, he shouldn't hope to become a greater hero.

In a very small town, there is the same demand that a widow remember her dignity, as there is in all towns about a preacher.

Those women who go on the theory that a few minutes waiting for meals makes no difference to their husbands, have another guess coming.

Occasionally you find an American who is so conceited because he is an American citizen, and free, that he never amounts to anything else.

Another hope that deceives males only: That a man may buy a gun in the fall, and pay for its cost by spring in the difference in the meat bill.

When a preacher's wife expects her husband to light fires and carry in wood, the women of the church wonder that lightning doesn't strike her for being so impious.

Farmers are always expecting the country to be ruined. We met one today who said: "Don't you believe these autumn-bibles will ruin the country? I met one just now, and it scared my horses."

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by local application, 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. Chepey & Co., Sold by druggists, 75c. Toledo, O. Take Hall's family pills for constipation.

## A Heavy Load.

To lift that load off of the stomach take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sour stomach, belching, gas on stomach and all disorders of the stomach that are curable, are instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. S. P. Storrs, a druggist at 297 Main street, New Britain, Conn., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is giving such universal satisfaction and is so surely becoming the positive relief and subsequent cure for this distressing ailment, I feel that I am always sure to satisfy and gratify my customers by recommending it to them. I write this to show how well the remedy is spoken of here." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was discovered after years of scientific experiments and will positively cure all stomach troubles. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

Joseph Little, Burlington—My wife says she couldn't keep house without Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps the whole family well. Haven't spent a cent for doctors in three years. The Kiesau Drug Co.

## Mothers Praise it.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. Spafford, postmaster, of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured her and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, draws out inflammation, and removes every cause of a cough and strain on lungs. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

Builds up muscular flesh, healthy tissue. Rich red blood, clears the stomach, kidneys and liver. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

## A Good Complexion.

"Sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks restored by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers," so writes S. P. Moore of Nacogdoches, Tex. A certain cure for biliousness, constipation, etc. Small pill—easy to take—easy to act. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

It takes a matrimonial frost to kill the orange blossoms used in making Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

## Thousands Cured.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve has cured thousands of cases of piles. "I bought a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve on the recommendation of our druggist," so writes C. H. LaCroix, of Zavilla, Tex., "and used it for a stubborn case of piles. It cured me permanently." Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

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