

## THE NORFOLK NEWS

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It is presumed that there is no question regarding the genuineness of the Carnegie libraries.

Was it Tom Lawson, or someone else who did it to Amalgamated Copper in particular and Wall street in general?

For a woman that couldn't get bail in the amount of \$15,000 Mrs. Chadwick has run a pretty good bluff on her wealth.

If congress does all that President Roosevelt wishes it to, besides doing all it has itself set out to do, it will probably be in session after Fort Arthur falls.

Wall street is apparently about to again demonstrate that it can have several varieties of panics without distressing the business interests of the country.

Secretary Shaw says we must have more subsidiary coin. More coin of any kind is very much to be desired by about 80,000,000 Americans.

Miss Patterson has become very modest lately. The women have been excluded from the court room because she objects to being stared at. Evidently men do not stare.

The Sioux City Journal speaks out for this section of the country when it says: "All right, Indian summer. The longer you linger the longer we will long to have you linger longer."

The oppressive silence of Mr. Bryan will probably be offset by a splendid outburst later on. He is not prepared to admit that there is no hope for the democratic ship if he is placed at the helm.

It is deemed significant in some sections that O. F. Biglin, an undertaker, has been appointed as receiver of the defunct O'Neill bank. It is possibly intended that he should be handy in the event of the return of the officials as his services might then be necessary.

The market price of the skins of the silver fox is from \$100 to \$150. At that they should be more profitable for the Nebraska farmers to raise than the coyote. The pelt of the next highest price on animals of the interior is that of the marten, then the bear, which sells at \$18 for the best.

President Roosevelt talks up in his message much as he did regarding the democratic roadblock that was sprung in the closing days of the campaign. The people very evidently admired his attitude at that time and will undoubtedly as sincerely admire his position on the main issues before the country.

Now that the Japanese have made certain that the Port Arthur fleet will be unable to assist the squadron coming from the west at turning the Japanese navy into scrap iron and hammering the ports of Japan out of existence they are resting and propose to acquire the balance of Port Arthur at their leisure, even to starving out the garrison.

Congressmen who have their eyes open considred that the railroad rebate question is one of paramount importance and it is evident that it is to receive serious consideration at the hands of the national legislature. Perhaps no interests will welcome the action of congress in greater degree than the railroads themselves who have been compelled to meet competition and bid for the business of the large shippers at no particular profit to their stockholders.

The graft limit has been reached in Chicago, and that there will be prosecutions of the grafters is most gratifying to a public that is used to being imposed upon but limits the extent of the imposition. The Illinois state board of pharmacy sent out to 139 druggists of the city a test prescription which they were supposed to fill, and of the 139 druggists, only thirty-one filled the prescription with pure drugs. Nine of the prescriptions showed 10 per cent impurity; ten were adulterated to the extent of 20 per cent; sixty-six were 80 per cent impure, and twenty-three showed absolutely no trace of the drug called for. It is now said that 100 of the druggists will be prosecuted for violation of the laws and the people of Chicago

who have been curing by faith against their wills, will hope that the prosecutions will be of a very determined character. If such unreliability is shown by the druggists of Chicago it is readily believed that there are many others of the same character throughout the country and the people cannot be assured that when they have been paying for medicine they have not been receiving colored water. The average patient is not supposed to be able to determine whether he is taking pure medicine or not but there are ways of finding out and in view of the disclosure in Chicago there will probably be an insistent demand that the manner of filling prescriptions in all parts of the country be investigated. Along with the agitation in favor of pure food from the grocer, should be a demand for pure drugs from the druggist. Congress has added reason for the passage of a strong anti-adulteration law from this astonishing disclosure.

The attention of the proper authorities is directed to the fact that Norfolk is a federal court town. Heretofore they have disregarded the fact because there was no building or rooms to accommodate the sessions and some of the minor officials have come here, called the court in session and at once adjourned it without asking or caring whether there were any cases to be disposed of or not. Hereafter, with a magnificent courthouse and splendid suites of offices for the court officers, that will hardly answer the spirit and the letter of the law making this a court town and it is expected that a term of the federal court will be held here at the coming dates for the session. Uncle Sam has provided splendid accommodations; he has also directed that court should be held here and if there are cases to be tried and sessions to be held Norfolk has every reason to expect something beside mere formality of calling and adjournment. On the date of the next court is rather to be expected that the federal judge and his full official staff will be in Norfolk ready to put the new federal court house to the use for which it was intended and elaborately designed.

Christmas weather should be on tap very soon now.

When it comes to notoriety Mrs. Chadwick is apparently getting her money's worth.

Some women are convinced that it is keeping a secret that has made Mrs. Chadwick ill.

Up to date Uncle Russ Sage has not been charged with having placed a finger in the Chadwick pie.

There are citizens that Nebraska desires to keep, but it is the consensus of public opinion that Tom Dennison is not of that class and Iowa is welcome.

A "Bill" club has been organized in Missouri to which only those bearing the given name William may belong. It can never hope to attain the membership of the "Charlie" clubs.

About the first of March there will be a movement that will disclose the extent of the land transfers in north Nebraska during the fall and winter. That it will be of generous proportions is not difficult to foretell.

Tom Dennison showed a truly loyal spirit in endeavoring to remain in Nebraska, but he was not held here by the same motive that keeps the admirers of climate and soil and good things generally, holding the majority of Nebraskans like a magnet.

With Christmas only two weeks away it will soon be up to the weather man to see that a fat grave yard yard is not attributable to a green Christmas. A very decided change in weather conditions will need to be inaugurated between now and then.

Some things American are pretty swift for Prince Fushimi of Japan. He called a New York elevator boy down the other day and requested him to elevate the cage with a little less haste. He was on his way to an elaborate lunch and didn't want to leave his appetite behind.

Congress has started in by passing an appropriation bill but it is promised that this first act will not necessarily give the key to the entire action of the session, and before the last bill is passed it is expected to show that other measures beside the appropriation of public moneys were considered.

Water wagons are busy in Illinois filling cisterns with water and supplying stock with the amount of aqua that is needful to their comfort if not their very existence. In Nebraska nothing is excessively dry unless it be the throats of some of the tipplers who are preparing for their annual swearing off on the first.

If the time should come when the railroad automobile comes in general use the private train will be obtainable to a great many who have been kept out of reach of the present day private railway conveyance. Its development might suggest the building of private tracks for the accommodation of the new machine.

Pat Crowe has made another farewell appearance. This time at St. Joseph, Mo., where detectives met him and a pal and exchanged shots. Pat is an interesting fellow and appears to be able to make it equally interesting to those he meets. The St. Joseph people will have the consent of the Omaha officers to squelch the outlaw at the very earliest opportunity.

Now if there were a majority of Rooseveltians in congress it would not take long to demonstrate that the country has reached an era that has long been desired by the people. Progressiveness in governmental affairs has long been required to meet the progress that has been making in the commercial world. With a strong following it would not be long before the president would set the people above the corporations.

The president thinks, and it is probable that a large number of congressmen agree with him, that the interstate commerce commission has found its hands tied in all its undertakings by its lack of authority and if it can be given the authority it will unquestionably be able to perform some of the work for which it was originally intended. The people desire that the president should speedily have his way in this matter.

Caleb Powers is to have another trial on the charge that he was the man who shot Governor Goebel. Powers or his attorneys must be impressed with the idea that the third time is the charm, in murder trials as with other matters of threes. The people are now so busy following Cassie Chadwick and Nan Patterson, however, that they will have scant time to give to the rehearing of a past sensation and if Kentucky can so adjust the case that it will keep out of print in the future a grateful public will change their curses of the state into blessings.

It is probable that there will be a remarkable number of imitators of the Chadwick plan springing into existence now that their modus operandi has been disclosed, but the average banker will keep a keen eye out to see that he is not inveigled with forged notes of notoriously wealthy men. It is a system at which Mrs. Chadwick failed to make good and with her failure there should be scant inducement for imitators of lower degree and less nerve, but they will try it, without doubt and it will mean a species of education to the financial interests of the country that will be valuable in future years.

A St. Petersburg mob is tired of the government and of the war and has made a demonstration that took a large number of police to quell. The Russian soldiery has fought since the war began more like they were compelled to take up arms than fighting as a matter of right and principle. The public objects to this war and its ire is now being directed against the government with prospects that there will be considerable further trouble unless the war is settled and the powers that rule pay more heed to the desires of the people. A government cannot always be run by oppressive policies and the people of Russia will sooner or later be heard in their demands for representation.

The present war between the Russians and Japanese is apparently to be recorded in history as one of the most bloody and desperate that the world has ever seen. Thousands upon thousands of men have been slain and it is a matter of conjecture when the limit of endurance will be reached by the combatting forces. Nothing more desperate has been chronicled than the Japanese assaults on Port Arthur and the determined resistance of the Russians. Thousands of lives and millions of treasure have been spent in offense and defense and those who are interested in details will undoubtedly find entertainment for years to come in going over the points of history that have been molded by the belligerents.

There is a tendency manifest throughout the country to pay more heed to the manner in which fortunes are accumulated. Not only in official life but in private transactions methods of procedure are likely to receive a closer scrutiny than ever before. The country is assuredly developing and for the good of the people in general it is to be hoped that it will soon become impossible to amass wealth except in legitimate and competitive fields. The disclosures in the Chad-

wick case are a revelation to those who have never had the remotest indication that such methods could be pursued in a civilized country and a civilized age. Hereafter bankers and all connected with the banking business will be justified in their suspicions of large transactions where apparently gilt edged securities play a prominent part, and there will be something wrong with the system if it is ever again possible for designing persons to duplicate the feat of the Ohio woman.

Wall street charges that the panic in stocks was due to the recent message of President Roosevelt and his attitude on questions affecting the interests represented by the street. It is a favorable indication. It is to be expected that there will be a shock or two in certain directions when the public is given its rights and the corporations are curbed and curtailed. The corporations and monied men who have been bleeding the people will endeavor to see that there is a disturbance. But after it is all over the resources that have contributed to the wealth of the few may be expected to work to the advantage of the people at large. They cannot despoil the working sources of capital in the country but they can disturb the working capital and make it hard to get. Nevertheless, with the resources to build from, the capital can quickly be supplied and if it is worked to the advantage of the whole people, with special privileges and opportunities to none the result cannot but be of advantage to the country. If the matter is to be fixed for the advantage of the people it should be permanently fixed so that a few money holders cannot in the future precipitate a panic and refuse to play when matters are not coming all their way.

People who have wearied somewhat over the Cassie Chadwick story have had their anticipation of sensations revived by the assertion from New York that before the affair is ended there will be some startling disclosures involving five prominent New Yorkers and a number of wealthy western men in the meshes of the sensation. It has already been proven that there are capers that are queer and actions that are strange on the part of those posing as capitalists and if it is shown that men of real wealth mix in such affairs there will be new knowledge for the common people who have no dealings worth mentioning with stocks and bonds and notes.

For an affair with a somewhat limited field the farm implement trust appears to be able to show some astonishingly developed octopus tentacles. It has been recommended that the farmers might combat the avoracious monster by patronizing the independent dealers but it is one of the plans of the trust to make certain that there shall be no independent dealers for such patronage. The dealers are being forced to handle trust-made implements or get out of business. In Montana steps have been taken to put the trust out of business in the state under the anti-trust law. This will hardly affect the trust providing Montana is permitted to succeed in its endeavors, because the prices can be so advanced in other states that Montana's patronage will not be missed, however, if other states follow the example of the northwestern state and all of them succeed in their efforts something is bound to happen. Meanwhile the farmers in the objecting states would be compelled to do without implements, and even this might be managed for a season or two. Any way the effect of the Montana movement will be watched with interest by all those who object to permitting one corporation from obtaining a sinecure on their business.

A special train is to start out from Lincoln next week to give the farmers special instruction on the selection of seed corn. The plan is admirable on the part of the railroad officials and the faculty of the state university who have the movement in hand, and it should in itself convince the farmers of the need of improving their seed corn breeds as well as that of their herds and flocks. If a railroad can find payment in the education of the farmers toward securing better results from their fields the farmers themselves should assuredly find it profitable to absorb all the knowledge obtainable that will improve their conditions and make their sources of revenue larger and more certain. By the investment of a little time and money in the science of selecting seed corn there should be many dollars in revenue to the tillers of the soil in the future.

With the apparent promise that the Northwestern is going through to the coast other roads are threatening to go that way also, perhaps to discourage the Northwestern, but more probably that there is an extensive field of development on the coast that will

some day make the trans-continental lines the only ones worth considering as an investment. The Great Western is now said to be seeking a crossing of the Missouri and the Milwaukee is said to be ambitious to build through the country between the Great Northwestern and the proposed route of the Northwestern. The bringing of the coast closer to the east will undoubtedly help the eastern markets as well as to stimulate business in all the territory of the middle west. Nothing better for the country could be done in a railroad way than for two or three or more lines to seek Pacific terminals.

A dozen men have been arrested for smuggling wheat into this country to get the advantages of the American prices offered. With smugglers working their graft on wheat it will not be surprising to learn that the farmers have been compelled to line their granaries with burglar proof steel and provide the doors with time locks. When smugglers will give up the job of sneaking diamonds into the country to operate with wheat it is possible that burglars will give up the merry chase after gold and jewels to despoil the farmer of his crop of wheat.

Nebraska mourns with Omaha over the death of Frank Murphy who has been a prominent factor in that city's upbuilding and has in the meantime accomplished much of good for the state at large.

How would it be to induce President Roosevelt and Tom Lawson to act together? The president has been charged with doing things to the stock market and Mr. Lawson's influence has evidently been felt there. United action of the two might, therefore, result in a large amount of good to the people.

When it comes to a choice of being a gold bricked farmer or a security swindled banker there is less to lose by being the former. The funny men should find a field for originality in depicting the buncoed banker who has taken liberally of Mrs. Chadwick's munificence.

Santa Claus will be compelled to cover his Nebraska mission in a lumber wagon if the power that controls the snow does not soon release the dainty crystals.

There are any number of wise people on the earth who cannot possibly understand why Beckwith, Reynolds, Newton and others should have been so easily and expensively duped by one lone, lorn woman. These people will tell you now that they can see in Mrs. Chadwick's face the cunning that could not be trusted. It is easy to discover these facts after they have been disclosed, but shrewdness is not displayed by noting that discovered by others, but in original discoveries that may circumvent the other Mrs. Chadwicks that may be operating. It is evident that a woman who could take in such men has more than the ordinary cunning and it is probable that few could have successfully withstood her appeals for aid under similar circumstances.

It seems that at a time when Norfolk is first in a position to realize the advantages of becoming a federal court town in fact as well as in name Senator Millard has conceived the idea that the court dates should be changed and in advocating this change to congress he has in his bill stricken off one date per year at Norfolk and Hastings. Norfolk and Hastings should be justified in looking into this matter immediately and if there is no imperative necessity for the change should organize in opposition to the measure. Norfolk now has that which the federal officers claim has been lacking—a building to accommodate the court, erected at the expense of the government—and it is not desirable that but half of the the advantages should be realized. The commercial clubs of the two interior cities should at once investigate the measure offered by Senator Millard and see to it that their rights in the matter are properly protected.

Nebraska's merits are constantly coming to the front and the time will some time arrive, doubtless, when all the good of the state will be known to the public in general. The state is ranking high in all achievements and desirable qualities of an agricultural commonwealth and the latest honor to come to its collection is the award of the St. Louis exposition of the grand prize in the matter of fruit production. The fruit growers of the state may have had some doubts about being able to go down into Missouri and take the best they had to give at their world's fair in competition with California, Florida and the states of the east making some pretensions in the realms of horticulture, but they did it magnificently. With the winning of the grand prize on fruit production at the St. Louis fair, the government credit of being first in the

production of corn per acre and other credits that have come in Nebraska's direction this year the loyal admirers of the great state are pretty well qualified to continue standing up for the best commonwealth in the west for some time to come. It is a good state to tie to and the persons who are desirous of attaining wealth and honor are remaining loyally steadfast and will some day make a showing that will occasion jealousy and envy to those who have sought advancement in other localities.

There are hopes in the republican party that even the World-Herald may in time be converted. It has treated the message of President Roosevelt with earnest consideration as approximating the desires of the democratic party, and throughout the campaign it was one of the papers recognizing the drift of sentiment from Parker to Roosevelt by paying scant attention to the national campaign, but bearing down on the state issues. The World-Herald management has displayed the sense and discretion that prevailed among the voters in general. The World-Herald is entitled to a share of the credit for Nebraska's magnificent majority for Roosevelt which was in contrast to the plurality shown in the governorship contest. As there are times when democrats and republicans can unite for one purpose, so there are times when one party may give credit to the other for the results attained at an election and the Omaha daily is certainly entitled to share in this consideration.

## How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,  
Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's family pills for constipation.

Greatest tonic and strength producing remedy ever offered suffering humanity. Cures indigestion; constipation, headache, stomach disorders. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do.

The Kiesau Drug Co.

## Beware of Counterfeits.

"DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel salve" writes J. L. Tucker, of Centre, Ala. "I have used it in my family for piles, cuts and burns for years and can recommend it to be the best salve on the market. Every family should keep it, as it is an invaluable household remedy, and should always be kept on hand for immediate use." Mrs. Samuel Gage, of North Bush, N. Y., says: "I had a fever sore on my ankle for twelve years that the doctors could not cure. All salves and blood remedies proved worthless. I could not walk for over two years. Finally I was persuaded to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve, which has completely cured me. It is a wonderful relief." DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve cures without leaving a scar. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

## Mothers, be Careful.

of the health of your children. Look out for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Stop them in time—One Minute Cough cure is the best remedy. Harmless and pleasant. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

## A Pleasant Pill.

No pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people enjoy their cleansing effect, while strong people say they are the best pills ever sold. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

No other remedy on earth is so good for children as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, makes them eat, sleep and grow. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

## No More Suffering.

If you are troubled with indigestion get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thomson, of Spencer, Ia., says: "Have had dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia cure was recommended and I used a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be without it. Have doctored with local physicians and also at Chicago, and even went to Norway with hopes of getting some relief, but Kodol Dyspepsia cure is the only remedy that has done me any good, and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia should use it." Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

Bright eyes are an infallible index to youth, windows from which Cupid shoots his arrows. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes, rosy cheeks. 35 cents, tea or tablets.

The Kiesau Drug Co.