

**THE NORFOLK NEWS**

W. N. HUSE, Publisher.

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At Cleveland the police are having more difficulty at keeping people out of jail than in keeping Mrs. Chadwick in.

There are now insinuations that it was the man who is alleged to have seen a crack in the moon who was cracked.

Wall street may be pretty much excited but the financiers of the nation have surely not arrived at the point of talking assassination of the man who has been causing them trouble.

Nebraska has finally drawn something in the winter line that looks like the real thing, but the people here have the satisfaction of knowing that it was favored by the weather man to the very last.

The rivals of Mrs. Chadwick in Cleveland society have her down and propose to keep her down. The women of that town to the number of 1,300 have protested to the authorities against granting her any privileges that other prisoners do not receive.

Now is the time to get in the push and jostle and get hold of a gift that your relative or friends will not fire back in your face, with deep muttered curses. There is less risk when you do your shopping early in the day and catch the clerks and store keepers with time to display their wares.

The Illinois state grange has pledged the support of the agricultural masses of that state to President Roosevelt in his endeavors to regulate commerce and the farmers of Illinois inter-state commerce and the farmers of Illinois are not the only ones in the country who will approve the presidential policy.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri has signified his willingness to accept the appointment of the president to a place on the inter-state commerce commission and if congress will now make the appointment worth while in the matter of results, Missouri will by her late vote have contributed materially to the best interests of the people.

Chairman Stewart of the prohibition national committee has been asked to step down and out in an effort to preserve harmony. While the committee cleared him of misappropriating the campaign funds at his disposal it evidently considered that he came too close to showing to a wicked people of a wicked country a wicked method of campaign management, and that he could not further aid in the work of reforming the morally depraved.

At Shelton a bold, bad robber has been found to be a public benefactor. A man's home was entered and among the plunder secured were a number of notes and other securities of which the man who was robbed had neglected to inform the assessor. The papers were recovered and the assessor, who appears to have had a long memory, considered that the county and state was entitled to share in the reward, so taxed the property up properly, and an evasion of the law was made impossible.

The people of Ohio are frightened. Not only has the prolonged drouth brought the rivers to a low stage, with wells and other sources of water supply going dry, but the severely cold weather has almost frozen solid the scant supply of water remaining in the streams and there is apprehension of trouble to all the users of water. When the situation becomes so bad that it cannot be longer borne the people of that state will find a ready refuge in Nebraska where there is an abundance of water for all purposes. When it comes to dodging drouths the people of Nebraska will remain right at home and "live happily ever afterward."

The Ainsworth Star-Journal thinks that the lands in Brown county are in need of a raise. With the crop of wheat the past season bringing in returns of \$20 per acre, it does not look fairly consistent that the price of the land should not be above \$10 per acre, which might easily be paid out of the first year's crops. Not only in Brown county, but throughout north Nebraska the lands will certainly very soon show an additional raise in values,

and the people who expect to find bargains in this section of the country will be doing well to get in line early. Land values are never likely to be lower than they are now, while they will assuredly some day rise to a point consistent with the value of the crops they are able to produce.

Iowa is engaged in a right vigorous controversy regarding the advisability of holding its general elections less frequently, it being argued that the saving to the state and the counties of which it is composed would amount to a very generous sum, while the officials, having longer terms, would be better able to demonstrate their fitness for office and accommodate themselves to the duties and environments of their positions. The politicians do not smile with favor on the scheme of cutting down their time and opportunity for agitation one-half, however, and it is likely that the proposition will go down in defeat.

With North CMFWY1wvCI-ETAO With north Nebraska shipping 150 cars of corn and oats directly to the Philippines there is an intimation to the balance of the world where it can come if it wants to for fine grains at market prices. The stock in hand is a long ways from being depleted by the one demand from the islands in the far east, but it will have some sort of influence on the markets, beyond a doubt. Then, too, the farmers of this section are receiving some evidence of the value of the Philippines as an American possession and as affording a gateway for the introduction of Nebraska products to other peoples of the orient. The recent shipment should prove an advertisement of Nebraska's resources that will be found profitable in the future.

Things begin to look favorable to the taking in of one or two new states by Uncle Sam. The boosters of Oklahoma, Indian territory, Arizona and New Mexico have done some tall hustling to keep their territories in the attention of congress and are deserving of success. Beside the other states will not be averse to welcoming a couple of new sisters at a time when they feel particularly clever toward the whole world. Basing its conclusions on the fact that the new state or states may grasp their political inspiration from their sister state Texas, a republican congress, in view of the magnificent results of the late election, has nothing to fear from the new state or states should they decide to go the way of Texas. But they undoubtedly figure that the showing of the way the country is bound as the result of the late election will cause the new state or states to take the initial step in the right direction.

The bankers of the country generally propose to take no chances on being "Chadwicked" in the future.

Mr. Greene in confronting Tom Lawson fearsomely has evidently lost some of the nerve that distinguished his record on the frontier.

With only one more pay day between now and Christmas the fellow on salary who has not saved his spending money is likely to enter the new year with his account showing in red ink.

There is one man who will have no time for the mother-in-law jokes. He is an Iowa man who has recently deserted his wife and run away with her mother. To him there is nothing in the assertions of the jokers that the mother-in-law is not a splendid individual.

Since the prohibition party has decided to dispense with the services of Chairman Stewart it is not finding it as easy as might be to find a substitute for the place. Perhaps the next best thing for the managers would be to declare everything off and dispense with the party organization entirely. It would hardly be missed.

The people of the east are suffering from excessive cold, disagreeable snow, high winds and a lack of water. What further will be needed to cause the people of that benighted section to see the advantages of a residence in Nebraska? Now is the time for them to move west and grow up with a country that is developing magnificently from year to year.

Sioux City is only fifty years old and stands as an evidence of what can be achieved by the western people in a half century. Sioux City, like other towns in the west is a mere infant in comparison with eastern towns and it is not a vain imagining that in another fifty years it will have advanced remarkably in position, affluence and beauty. Like other towns of the west it is developing with the country and not until all the vast resources of the west have been developed can it be considered as having attained to its full growth.

The prospects seem favorable for the short session of the present congress to be one of achievement, with credit for a great amount of business accomplished. The way the representatives of the people are passing on bills and creating legislation indicates a willingness and an ability to earn their salaries and it is expected that before the sitting closes there will be a record that will redound to the credit of the body. Nebraskans are looking forward to a legislative session that will take its cue from the national gathering and accomplish a lot of needed legislation with no large amount of lost time spent in dallying over important subjects.

With bank clearances and business generally increasing over the showing of last year there is every reason for the people to believe that there is to be a continuance of the prosperity that has been known in the country for the past ten years. There have been a few minor setbacks, just enough to enforce requisite caution, but on the whole there never was a time, perhaps, when the business interests were better able to advance and develop. The little furies in the Wall street stock market have had no effect on the general business conditions of the country and there seems no doubt but that conditions will continue prosperous with a healthy tone to business for a number of years.

Perhaps no prominent candidate for president who has ever gone through a campaign has ever dropped as suddenly and completely out of sight as has Mr. Parker. Tom Watson is receiving a great deal more attention than the recent democratic nominee and Mr. Bryan in all his eight or ten years of prominent political life has never been as completely submerged in oblivion as is the New York jurist, but a little more than a month since he led the democratic hosts to defeat. In a few more months or in a year unless he takes a brace on public notoriety there will be many people inquiring as to who Judge Alton B. Parker might be. The tremendous vote under which he was buried started a sneezer from which the judge can never hope to recover fully, but he might at least cause his party to realize that they had had a leader at one time during their recent career, by paying a little attention to the gallery. Grover Cleveland maintained his position before the public by taking up his fishing rod or gun and going out to commune with nature. The judge might receive reliable instruction from him if he chose to avail himself of the method of procedure for retired and deposed candidates.

Japan appears to have a number of Hobsons on her war pay rolls, but they usually get killed off before they are given a chance to bore the public.

Three more days until Christmas and many who would be generously inclined to relatives and friends are still hopeful that their ship may come in.

The way north Nebraska real estate is changing hands is evidence that there are still a few who are willing to let go of a good thing for the advantage of the new comer.

Dr. Lyman Abbott's revised version of his scriptural beliefs is not likely to prove the acceptable belief in a majority of the churches for a number of years to come. His is a radical departure from the usual teaching and if it is capable of proof he will be many years in convincing any large following of the facts.

Nan Patterson is evidently the deadliest rival Mrs. Chadwick now has in the favor of the editor and publisher. She was obscured for a time by the Chadwick story but has risen to a new dignity in public sensation with the waning of the Chadwick tale. Mrs. Chadwick will require a new sensation or two in her career to hold her own or recover what has been lost. It may have been fatal for her notoriety to leave New York for Cleveland.

The weather man had things fixed all right for Christmas but the Nebraska Italian brand of temperature came along in time to queer the deal and unless the weather man can again hustle some frosty bits and some zero temperature within a few days the people of the state will be compelled to make the best of the proposition and hold their Christmas festivities out in the groves with linen dusters for attire, fans and parasols for comforts and ice cream and lemonade for the luxuries suitable to the season.

Sioux City is patting itself on the back in celebration of its semi-centennial. It has indeed made progress in the fifty years since it became a factor in the western world, and it has many friends in the northwest who are joyful with it over the achieve-

ments of the half century. It is to be hoped that Sioux City will continue to keep pace with the development of the resources of the great west, in which the city of the Sioux occupies an enviable position.

The advocates of something for the ship builders and ship owners have deposed the word "subsidy" considering it a possible hoodoo to their plans and bring it out in the new bill under the title, "subvention." Regardless of the title there are a large number of people in the country, not interested directly in shipping, who would be pleased to see American shipping interests advanced in a measure to compare with its record as the leading commercial nation of the world. The carrying trade should as certainly be done in American vessels as that American machinery turns the raw products into manufactured merchandise, and the work should as certainly be performed by Americans as that Americans do the work of producing. In building up everything American at home and abroad it is essential that America should create a place among the nations of the world in the ocean carrying business.

Thomas W. Lawson, having knocked Wall street down and gagged it, now proceeds to read it a lecture on its foolishness and he promises that he will stay by the frenzied financiers until the game is all won. He says that he has a number of cards up his sleeve yet to be played and shows their edges to prove that he is in the playing. Either Lawson is assuming a great deal that he cannot deliver, or he is about to become the best friend of the public that the street has developed in a number of years. He is original in turning his knowledge of the street to the benefit of the people and should be in possession of a number of street secrets that will come as a campaign of education to many lambs who have been led right and left indiscriminately for many years. He is certainly giving publicity to Wall street practices that for the people at large should be as largely beneficial as the publicity that is threatened to be used against the trusts and on behalf of the people.

Bernard McGreevy, president of the defunct Elkhorn Valley bank at O'Neill, has learned that the arm of the law is a long one and exceedingly hard to evade and the time may come when his partner in the transaction, former Cashier Patrick Hagerty, will also learn of its wonderful reach. There was a time some years ago when defaulting officials and other outragers of the law were quite successful in hiding and evading punishment, but when their identity is once known to the officials it is extremely difficult in these later days to escape the demands of justice. The papers are full of accounts constantly where delinquent officials are ferreted out and returned to the scene of their crime for the punishment that is deserved. It appears to be the experience that the most successful at evading punishment are those who remain and fight their way through the courts, but there is a change being worked in this particular and it will not be long until all who are deserving of punishment draw their full penalty.

It will not be surprising if the jury in the Patterson case gives a verdict of acquittal, providing it is influenced by public sentiment, which seems to be quite decidedly in favor of the show girl. This prejudice sometimes manifests itself with undue prominence. A newspaper account of the trial says, "In the course of one of her (Miss Patterson's) answers, she exclaimed in a voice ringing with sincerity, 'I have always tried to be truthful and honorable.'" The mere statement is open to challenge, but when the reporter put in that her voice rang with sincerity, there is evidence of a bald prejudice in the account. There is said to be honor among thieves and if there is there may have been a certain degree of honor in Nan Patterson's life from her own viewpoint. It is possible that she may be truthful throughout, but one does not require a fine sense of honor to challenge the latter claim of her statement and her voice may have had a ringing tone when she uttered it, but it could scarcely have been with sincerity in view of her testimony regarding her life and her relations with Caesar Young. At least what she might have considered honorable would not apply to any reasonable modern code. Taking money from a married man, following him across the continent, appointing frequent meetings, going with him to saloons, drinking whiskey and being with him in a cab when he met his death from a bullet wound would hardly accord with the popular conception of honor, and her voice should not have rung with such astonishing "sincerity" when she uttered her alleged moral standing.

If you draw a deed to a quarter section of north Nebraska land in your stocking on Christmas morning your happiness should be complete.

It is reported that Port Arthur is again toppling and it is not among the impossibilities that the mikado may draw its surrender in his Christmas stocking—if he hangs a stocking.

All bankers will hereafter hail from Missouri when anyone attempts to flash a Carnegie note on them. Perhaps the steel king should not have lost any of his credit in the deal, but he has, and bankers may hereafter demand good and sufficient security or endorsement before they will take paper bearing his signature.

A New York paper suggests that the railroad magnates can head off a growing popular prejudice against them by joining in with the plan as laid down by President Roosevelt and themselves assisting in accomplishing that which is demanded by the people. They may go further and fare worse than by taking the public into their confidence.

The railroad magnates who do not like the plan mapped out by congress will probably threaten thousands of employes with reduced wages in the event that congress compels the railroads to give cheaper and more equitable freight and passenger rates. The employes should not be compelled to suffer in behalf of the general public, but it is right that the public should have justice at the hands of the corporations.

Tom Lawson is of the opinion that the frenzied financiers have become frenzied enough to attempt his life on several occasions. The rumor that he had been assassinated is followed with the expressed opinion of the man who has been stirring up the bulls and bears that he had been poisoned twice within the past month. He has refused, however, to succumb to the nefarious designs of his enemies and proposes to give the tail of the bull and the nose of the bear a number of tweaks before he is through with the play.

In view of the general results of the late election it is believed that the republicans of the country would be willing to concede to the democrats all the right and title accruing from the Colorado returns. If they have resorted to fraud to obtain their ends it will as certainly develop as murder will out and they will be able to extract very little comfort and honor from the deal. Granting that they are not entitled to any of the showing as made by the returns, the republicans may strengthen themselves in that state by placing a curb on their ambitions and not overstepping the rights that are theirs but merely holding to the point of law and order without attempting to exceed what the people intended they should have. It hardly seems probable that the throwing out of a few precincts where fraudulent votes were cast would be sufficient to overcome the apparent will of the people who gave a plurality of 11,000 to Adams, the democratic nominee for governor, and if the republicans attempt to force the reseat of Peabody in the gubernatorial chair there will probably be trouble and that trouble will not be eliminated when the time comes for the republicans to again seek approbation at the hands of the voters when the next general election rolls around. The republicans can strengthen or weaken their cause by their actions during the next few months.

**HOME PATRONAGE.**

The Nebraska press and the papers of other states are energetically arguing for the home merchant and against the big eastern houses which seek to take the money from the country and return nothing for it. The Spalding Enterprise contains the following argument:

"There are several traveling grocery salesmen in this part of the country and they seem to be doing some business. It does not seem possible that people will patronize these fellows, but some of the unthinking do. They seem to forget that when times were hard and they had no money that the home merchant carried them and gave them the necessities to support their families and awaited a long time for the money. This reason alone ought to be sufficient to prevent our home people from patronizing concerns that pay no taxes here or do nothing to support the town or country. The better your home town is the better the country and the higher your land values go, and no town will ever amount to much where the farming community send their money away. Besides this, the foreign concern must make a profit on their goods, and they pay livery hire and the salary of the salesman. All this you pay for, and if the goods are not satisfactory you cannot return

them, but must keep them regardless of their value. In talking with one of our merchants the editor of this paper heard him make the following statement: That if any customer of the foreign concerns would come to his store and buy the same amount of goods and pay the cash, as they do to the traveling salesman, that he would meet the price made, the quality of the goods considered, and always stood ready to make any mistake or defect in the quality of the goods right. Stand up for your home town. When times get hard and you need an accommodation you always go to your home merchant for it. He pays the taxes, helps to educate your children, erects buildings and in every way improves the country and spends his money. He cannot do this if you send your money away. Many people who owe the home merchant send their cash away to a concern that cares for nothing but the money. We do not believe there are many of the people tributary to Spalding patronizing these fellows, but should there be any we hope they will read this and profit thereby."

**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 his firm.

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.

**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: "I 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.

When you're broke the girls are shy. They turn and fly as you pass nigh. Brace up old man, show some pluck. Take Rocky Mountain Tea; 'twill change your luck. 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.

No sickly women or weak men will ever regret taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It's brought happiness to thousands. 35 cents, tea or tablets.

The Kiesau Drug Co.

A good farm at a bargain. 320 acre improved farm, one mile from O'Neill, good level table land, has a large house, seventy acres under cultivation, balance in pasture and hay land, and is a snap at the price, \$12.50 per acre. This place must be sold before January 1, to get possession before March 1, 1905.

Children eat, sleep and grow after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, good health and strength. A tonic for sickly children. 25 cents, tea or tablets.

The Kiesau Drug Co.

**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.