

THE NORFOLK NEWS

W. N. HUSE, Publisher.
 DAILY.
 [Established 1887.]
 Every day except Sunday. By carrier per week, 15 cents. By Norfolk postoffice delivery per year, \$4.00. By mail on rural routes and outside of Norfolk, per year, \$3.00.
WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.
 The News, Established, 1887.
 The Journal, Established, 1877.
 Every Friday. By mail per year, \$1.50.
 Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter.
 Telephone: Editorial Department, No. 22. Business Office and Job Rooms, No. H 22.

It is up to August to put the finishing touches on the corn crop.

Corn weather is on deck again and the dealers in artificial cold are bracing up with the king of cereals.

Fremont is early with an account of a threshing machine accident. The number may be expected to increase as the season advances.

If Oyama and Linevitch do not soon move all the excitement of the present conflict will be coming out of the rooms of the envoys at Portsmouth.

It is reported from Tokio that Admiral Rojestvensky is now able to sit up. The navy he commanded will never be as near the convalescent stage.

It is said that the Standard Oil is to have a \$25,000,000 rival take hold of the Kansas and Indian Territory field and there will be more fun in sight than has been known in the past.

The Philippines will have an introduction to the American railroad rumor when Mr. Harriman reaches there and town booming all along the line if the Filipinos are fully Americanized.

The Zionists may get to Jerusalem and reclaim it as their own, but they have a peculiar way of starting, and if they continue as they start they are liable to jar the old city to its foundations.

Russia might give its consent to Norway setting up housekeeping for itself if a generous slice of its back yard could be fenced off for the big empire's exclusive benefit in the future.

If advertising can make a race meeting a success against some very powerful odds, there should have been an overflow-attendance at the Delmar track, in Missouri.

The Chicago teamster's strike has had lives that would put the ordinary cat to shame with her string of nine, but it is to be hoped by the public generally that the last has now been shuffled off.

The Chinese boycott on American goods has not made it any easier for smugglers to get "chinks" into the country. Thirteen were arrested the other day at El Paso and will probably be deported.

Russia has reminded Mr. Sato of the fact that it is a civilized nation. If it hopes to maintain such a reputation it will be necessary to remind a good many people beside Mr. Sato of the fact. People are so liable to forget.

The race is on to see which magazine can sell the most—the one with Tom Lawson's thunder in it or that containing Miss Tarbell's character study. Both of the rival writers have been very generally and generously advertised.

There is a suspicion that someone smarter than a Chinaman is back of this boycott of American goods business. It looks almost American-like itself. It could not be possible that it is another rivalry between the Chicago department stores?

The czar has braced up his back-bone long enough to declare that Russia will never submit to "shameful" peace terms. Japan will probably undertake to see that strictly honorable means are open toward the negotiation of a pact—in its estimation.

Governor Folk has succeeded in making such a record in Missouri, that President Roosevelt has voted him worthy of an autograph copy of "The Strenuous Life." If the president should decide to send copies to all Americans who believe in a strenuous life his supply would soon be depleted.

Sometimes it is cruel to be kind. Automobiles have been provided for the use of the peace envoys from Russia and Japan, and it may prove that an intended kindness will turn to disaster and that there will be no peace treaty because of the death or incapacity of the envoys from the use of the machines.

A New York centenarian gives credit for his age and health to the fact that he has eaten but two meals a day.

If two meals a day are more healthful than three, it would seem logical that one a day, or none at all, must be better than either, still people have been known to die at a very young age when no meals at all were eaten.

A Lincoln man has found that to saturate dogs with gasoline after placing them in the cellar and afterwards inspect them with a lighted lantern is a sure cure for fleas. The fact that the house was blown up, the man burned, and the wife and baby hurt are mere incidents to the cure—the fleas were probably killed deader than a last year's bird's nest.

Senator Depew has returned from Europe to take personal charge of the stories that are being circulated about him, originating from his "home town." He finds that his talk is not long range enough to cope with enemies at a distance of 3,000 miles and comes nearer that his vocal batteries may get a better range.

Beer is bad, but there are other things, according to the government sense of fitness of things. It is proposed to help out Uncle Sam's finances by increasing the tax on beer and placing a small tax against coffee. Both are useless, both are luxuries, and the government feels that no great distinction should be made between the beer guzzler and the coffee toper.

Porto Rico seems not to know when it is well off or it would never want to be anything else but a portion of the United States. The southern states at one time desired to be independent, but they are now proud and happy to be counted as an integral part of this great republic, and may be considered reasonably thankful that their whim did not prevail.

While it is possible that there will be no prosecutions of the men alleged to be in the Nebraska grain dealers' trust, it is probable that relief will come about in another way—the dissolution of the combination. Several of the leading firms are said to have already withdrawn and there may be a general withdrawal if the other parties to the deal become sufficiently frightened.

The fact that Mr. Bryan is said to be desirous of searching Europe for ideas on good government indicates that the democratic and populist platforms of the past, said at the time to be perfect in every detail, are found to have been lacking in several not unimportant details, though the lack has not yet been acknowledged by the members of the party who brought them into existence.

In spite of the fact that laborers and skilled workmen are quite in demand in various parts of the country the genus hobo is found in quite large and annoying colonies in the different towns and permanent relief for the nuisance is desired. Burglaries, robberies, petty thievery or ordinary begging are more to the liking of this class and it would be a fine thing for someone to invent a successful remedy.

Hoch's agony of suspense seems only to have been prolonged by the action of his woman friend who found she had the necessary amount of money to carry his case to the supreme court. It is stated that if he does succeed in getting a favorable decision from the supreme court trials other charges await him, one of which is very apt to cause his punishment in the manner decreed by the lower court.

To deal with a crop failure and a famine would seem to be the last thing needed to finish the job and wind up Russia, but it is officially denied that conditions are as bad as have been represented. The official denial in Russia, however, has come to be looked upon with some suspicion and the agricultural department will need to establish a better record than the army and navy offices if it is to have things believed as they are said.

London and Paris look to President Roosevelt to do more than introduce M. Witte and Baron Komura, which should end his part in the undertaking for peace. They expect him to see to it that terms are agreed upon. It is a heavy responsibility, but Americans and all others who know the president, expect to find him in just that position should it be found that some outside party, friendly to both nations, could prove of advantage.

The latest gang of joint smashers in Kansas was composed of farmers' wives to the number of a double quartet. It was not supposed that there were many farmers' wives in Kansas or any other state with sufficient time to spare to develop into first class joint smashers. Such reformers usually come from the towns where the women sometimes have more time than money. The fact that the In-

dustry smashers were farmers' wives is a sensation in its way.

If people can untidely think hard enough that a certain event is to happen, there is every possibility that it will happen, and just now some sort of influence is getting to work to convince the public that there is to be another great coal strike next year. Perhaps, however, it is just intended to be in the interest of the whole coal mining fraternity, to induce the people to buy their winter's supply of fuel early or to afford an excuse for an advance in prices of some dimensions.

Those stories from New Orleans regarding yellow fever are somewhat similar in their general appearance and effect to the war stories that sometimes have come from the far east. A report that the fever fighters are gradually forcing the enemy out of its trenches is followed by another to the effect that the fever has captured a number of strategic positions and is working a slaughter with untiring hands. The next time the fever is reported down and out something in the way of confirmatory evidence will be required.

Fremont is endeavoring to become extra good on Sundays. For some time a movement has been under way to prevent the playing of Sunday ball games, but not with entire success. Now a member of one of the churches who owns a creamery has been notified to stop churning on the Sabbath. No movement has yet been made to have the ministers and the housewives quit one of their hardest day's work of the week, but this may follow if the reform movement is carried to the limit.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that he has no immediate intention of resigning his portfolio, and the interviews having been given out from Oyster Bay makes it look very much as though the president was informed on the subject and has no intention of asking his resignation. The politicians have been unusually busy during President Roosevelt's term in making and unmaking his cabinet, but there is a limit to all things and it is possible that they have found the end of their manipulations.

A grand jury has indicted the president and all the members of a village board in Illinois for permitting the operation of saloons in a prohibition community. At the time the grand juries are picking up business it is not alone United States officials and trust magnates who may fear them, but persons in every walk in life will need to have a care that they do not fall in their clutches and get hurt. Unless the juries are different from some ordinary courts, however, it is possible that for the offense committed, the smaller fellows will get worse punishment than the greater ones.

The populist state committee meets in Lincoln today to consider whether or not it will pay to attempt to call the remaining faithful few in state convention, and if so on what date the attempt will be made to assemble the delegates. The democrats think that they will be able to muster their forces in convention without the formality of a committee meeting, the chairman of the party organization having written for the views of the various members of the committee. The whole fusion matter appears to be rather half-hearted at this time, but it is possible that they may be able to stir up some excitement later in the campaign.

It is declared that some of the country road overseers and town street commissioners have found a rule that works better than a law to prevent the scorching of automobilists or the fast driving of teams, by making at set distances places in the roadbed that will bump like all get out when going at a high rate of speed, but can be passed safely and comfortably at a moderate speed. It is a great temptation to scorch, without doubt, when a smooth and level track opens up before the prospect of a person in a carriage of any kind and there may be a great deal of good horse sense in removing such temptation even though the road is not quite as good as though it had no bumps whatever.

The person who can bring a thousand or fifty thousand dollars into a town or community to be placed in general circulation there is a benefactor of that place and should be so honored. The same may be said of the influence that would hold dollars that were before spent in some other locality. The greatest known present day loss to a community is the money that is sent to the department stores and mail order houses for things that may be bought at home and the person or group of persons who can succeed in stopping this leak are benefactors of their kind. Some patrons think that only the merchants are hurt, but if they will look deeper and mark the record they will find that when they think they are saving a

few cents they are losing dollars instead. It is the money spent at home that builds up towns, makes business and raises property values and the person who is selfish should jealously guard his home interests.

When you feel a sense of weight or oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, constipation and stomach troubles. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

Three Good and Just Reasons.
 There are three reasons why mothers prefer One Minute Cough Cure. First, it is absolutely harmless; second, it tastes good—children love it; third, it cures coughs, croup and whooping cough when other remedies fail. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

If eastern people will but understand that Nebraska is having a surplus of rainfall during August, and that similar conditions prevailed during July, the two driest months of the year for all sections of the country, they should be able to get into their heads the faintest notion that Nebraska has been as far removed from drouth conditions as any agricultural state in the union. It has been many years since the farmers of Nebraska have been touched by anything resembling a drouth, on the contrary there has for a number of years been too much rain to bring about the best results. A visit to Nebraska in August, the driest month of the year, will convince the most skeptical of the truth. Nebraska is in the certain crop states and doesn't intend to get out to please the notionate people of the east.

The board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, the Omaha fall festival, have ordered advertisements placed in 300 papers tributary to the Nebraska metropolis, this to take the place of hangers that have been used in the past. The governors seem to know how to place themselves solid with the editors and publishers, and at the same time realize what form of advertising will have the best effect, investment considered, and reach the greatest number of people. Other enterprises might do worse than follow the example of the Omaha people. If, for instance the various county fair associations would use part of their advertising appropriations in newspaper space and not ask it of the publishers for a few complimentary they might find the change valuable in the amount of interest and attendance encouraged on the part of the people.

The society people of Topeka, Kansas, are aroused over the presumption of a negro who has purchased a home adjoining the governor's mansion. As long as the man had the money and the owner was willing to sell it is difficult to see how he could be prevented from buying where he chose, merely because his skin may have a darker hue than that of some members of the protesting society. His statement that he and the governor will get along famously and exchange hot biscuits over the back fence does not seem to make the position of the Topeka critics any more likely to result in permanent good. Naturally it would hurt to see a negro sling on more style than some of the white folks could possibly afford, but money will do surprising things very frequently, and it cannot possibly be helped that it does. Money has placed bores higher in the social scale than some of America's most famous literary or scientific men could hope to attain, but that is not all there is to it, and if the society people of Topeka depend upon white skins for position they may well tremble at what the action of Nick Chiles may bring forth.

Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling, stomach, kidney and liver troubles. Makes you well and keeps you well. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

Bilious Bill was agitated. And was much debilitated. People said he had consumption. That was everyone's presumption. When he learned what was the matter Bill made all the doctors scatter. Now he is his own adviser. Swears by Little Early Risers. The famous little pills "Early Risers" cure constipation, sick headache, biliousness, etc., by their tonic effect on the liver. They never crine or sicken but impart early rising energy. Good for children or adults. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

If Johann Hoch was not to swing of course it would be some woman who would make it possible for him to escape such punishment. His record of putting out of the way a dozen or so of wives would make it impossible for men to give their sympathy, but if it had been twice as many some other woman would have found humanitarian reasons for doing away with or postponing his execution. The women always have been and perhaps always will be the ones to give sympathy and help in the hour of a man's distress, whether he is a murderer or

just a plain bigmist. It is a trait of their character that has and will continue to spoil men, but they would not have them without it for more than the value of a dozen lives like Hoch's.

The Tribune of Falls City announces that V. G. Lyford of that place has consented to the use of his name before the republican state convention as a candidate for the office of university regent. Mr. Lyford is not unknown in North Nebraska, having at one time been interested with Johnson brothers of this city in a dry goods store at Humphrey and his friends here will wish him success in his candidacy. Mr. Lyford is more of a business man than a politician, but his interest in school work eminently qualifies him for the office and it will be of advantage to the educational interests of the state to have him nominated and elected. Mr. Lyford is a man of high personal character, keen and just in his business dealings, has good executive ability, and is, without, the man for such an office as regent to seek.

Indigestion Cured.
 There is no case of indigestion, dyspepsia or stomach trouble that will not yield to the digestive and strengthening influence of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy takes the strain off the stomach by digesting what you eat and allowing it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and permanent relief from indigestion and all stomach troubles, builds up the system and so purifies that disease can not attack and gain a foothold as when in a weakened condition. The constantly increasing use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure by physicians of hospital and general practice of itself tells how this wonderful modern discovery has proven to be the greatest digestant for the alleviation of a suffering humanity. Its many cures of both children and adults grows larger day by day. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

New Orleans is now engaged in a general clean-up to promote sanitary conditions. Many American cities would not wait for an epidemic to bite into their population before attempting the sensible thing, and in the future it is possible that New Orleans will be numbered among them and keep as clean as possible.

Comforts the heart, strengthens the mind. Is good, ill or well. Makes the face bright as the summer morn. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Cures when all else fails. 35 cents. The Kiesau Drug Co.

A Smooth Article.
 When you find it necessary to use salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. It is the purest, and best for sores, burns, boils, eczema, blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles. Get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
 We don't believe there is much difference between "tending" the baby and "minding" it, as the old fashioned woman used the terms.

When the average man moves to another town about the only bridges he has to burn behind him is the selling of his old household trash.

There was a rooster pecked woman on the street this afternoon; she carried a big fat six months' old baby, and her husband walked beside her carrying her little fancy pocketbook.

We hope you will notice that it is the president's daughter who is having a good time and that the president's sons are not attracting any more attention than a naving brick. A girl says "ays gets bees" but a boy doesn't get what he calls his'n.

The society of bachelor uncle and old maid aunts met last night and expelled a member. The member had confessed that a favorite niece had expressed a desire for a diamond ring which had not been bought for her, as the rules of the society would compel.

In addition to the big crops of corn, wheat and oats, low plentiful and cheap fruits and vegetables are! How pleasant the weather! Possibly we have not been as thankful heretofore as we should have been, but we are now. Blessings have been poured upon everybody this year.

When you can't think of any other way of complimenting the playing of a girl at the piano, say that she plays "with expression." This will please her, and means anything. If she murders the piece, there is the expression of murder in every bang of her fingers. If you say she has a "good touch," that is also a pill that she will swallow and believe till her dying day was sugar all through.

An Atchison man who indulges in an occasional game of poker has a wife afflicted with the go-through-your-pockets habit. Whenever she made a good haul she wanted to know where the money came from. He invariably replied, in trying to conceal his gambling proclivities, that a man who owed him had paid up. One night his wife, who was on all right, didn't find a cent. "I suppose," she said, "that you paid that man this time."

ENGINE THROWS BIG WHEEL

MACHINE ATTACHED TO UNION PACIFIC FREIGHT WRECKED.

PLAYTHING OF GREAT BARS.

Crippled Engine Fixed up and Taken to Omaha Yesterday Afternoon—No Damage to Boiler or Cab—Fortunate No Lives Were Lost.

The engine of the Union Pacific freight, going south Saturday afternoon was wrecked at a point about a mile below Norfolk, while the train was going at a fair speed. It is one of the most peculiar accidents that happen to railway rolling stock. The great driving wheel axle, some six or eight inches in diameter, was cut off between the bearings and the wheel as though it had been snipped through with a pair of cutting pliers. For sometime, months perhaps, there has been a break in the great piece of steel, shown by the accident, undiscoverable before, and but a couple of inches of good metal has served to hold it until the break occurred. When the monster machine went down it threw into the mud on one side of the right of way the great driving wheel. It bent and twisted the great rods and cranks and splintered the hardwood footboard above. To get the train back to town it was necessary to send to Columbus for a wrecking crew and all day yesterday machinists worked on the machine, blocking the crippled trucks up from the track so that it could be towed into the shops at Omaha. It was taken out by the wreckers yesterday afternoon, the great weight of engine and boiler resting on one set of driving wheels where it formerly had three, and upon the small wheels under the front of the boiler.

It was a fortunate accident in its way. Usually, when there is a break in the driving wheels or the connecting rods, the boiler is battered up and probability is that the great swing of loosened steel will slice off the side of the cab, with death and disaster for the man on the seat. In this case it was the left side and therefore the fireman who was threatened. The engine, boiler and cab were not injured, in fact show no marks of having been touched by the flying metal. The force of the break threw things away from the train and the bending and breaking of great pieces of steel showed what would have happened had they swung in, instead of out.

QUITS THE PEN FOR THE PLOW

Old Time Newspaper Man Goes to His Ranch to Farm.

Ainsworth, Neb., July 29.—Special to The News: George H. Reinert, an old time printer, has quit the newspaper business and moved to his ranch thirty miles south of here. He has been in the newspaper business for twenty years. He commenced on the Home Rule, then owned the Alliance Herald at Springview; next the Polk County Independent at Osceola and afterward the Western News at Valentine. For the past five years he has been local editor of the Star-Journal at this place, which has recently changed hands, John M. Cotton being the present editor.

O. R. MEREDITH, D. O. OSTEOPATH.

Office, Cotton Block, Phone Black 23. Residence 100 North Tenth Street, Phone 25.

DR. PH A ANT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office, Bishop Block. Phone 133.
 Night calls answered from office.



are caused by Indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, you have no doubt had shortness of breath, rapid heart beats, heartburn or palpitation of the heart. Indigestion causes the stomach to expand—swell, and puff up against the heart. This crowds the heart and interferes with its action, and in the course of time the heart becomes diseased.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

digests what you eat, takes the strain off of the heart, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the Stomach and Digestive Tract, Nervous Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach.

After eating, my food would distress me by making my heart palpitate and I would become very weak. Finally I got a bottle of Kodol and it gave me immediate relief. After using a few bottles I am cured. MRS. LORING NICHOLS, Penn Yan, N. Y.

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. D. KAUBLE, Nevada, O.

Digests What You Eat

Dollar bottle holds three times as much as the 50 cent or 80 cent size. Prepared at the Laboratory of E. W. Fisher & Co., Chicago, U.S.A. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.