

THE NORFOLK NEWS

W. N. HUSE, Publisher.

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It begins to look as if "The czar, he pays the freight."

It will be necessary to get up in the morning, tomorrow, to see the eclipse.

One often hears about the worst man in town. What about the best man in town?

It is usually much easier to make a bad matter worse than to make a good one better.

There are 93 lawyers in the New York state prison—but there are still some at large.

Iowa expects to harvest 400,000,000 bushels of corn if the frost holds off two weeks longer.

"The psychological moment" in which to arrive is the bother of many ambitious politicians.

Now it is to be understood that the solar plexus and the flu-jitsu are to trot in the same class?

How to square the deed with the word is not a question of geometry but of honest, decent politics.

They say arsenic will ward off yellow fever. Another way would be to jump off a thirteen-story building.

The best and only enduring success is gained only by steady, persistent effort. We must keep pegging away.

If we could put money in our pocket books as fast as we can make it in our minds, more of us would be rich.

Heat has been driving people insane. Now in a few months they will go crazy because they can't pay their coal bills.

Secretary Taft and his party are not devotees of the "simple life" fad. At least they are living high during their present trip.

Don't talk about hard luck. Others will lose respect for you and what is worse, you will lose your own, if you do.

Mrs. Carrie Nation says that Gov. Folk is a lobster. Never mind, governor, it is better to be a lobster than a clam.

The feeling at Portsmouth seems to be that any old treaty will go with China. They may not be so sanguine after a trial.

Three polo players were seriously injured at Newport last week. But polo, like foot ball and famine, has to be endured.

The greatest honor lies, not in being proud of one's ancestry, but in living such a life that one's posterity will be proud of him.

The world is always enamored and fascinated by the spectacular but its real work is done by the routine and the common place.

Russia is said to have no word like "hurrah" in its vocabulary. Up to date there's been no use for such a word—there's nothing to hurrah over.

Postal clerks get lots of free rides but they are risky ones; there were 160 of them killed on the cars in the performance of their duties last year.

The way of the transgressor may be hard but it is by no means lonesome. There are crowds of people traveling the same road all the time.

The states of the central west may not have money to throw to birds this year but there is every prospect that they will have corn to feed to hogs.

One hundred tons of Nebraska butter reached England in fine condition recently. The mother country evidently knows her daughters are good dairy maids.

M. Witte's custom of kissing the engineer who pulls his train safely to its destination, strikes the American train men as the most peculiar of Russian customs.

The world would be a better place to live in if all the men were striving to see how much they could put into life, instead of how much they can get out of it.

Seven years ago, on August 28, 1898, the czar of Russia invited the world

to a conference of peace. Today the czar's representative is in conference attempting to patch up peace.

Never giving up is not only the secret of glory but it makes some men feel more comfortable than they otherwise would when they get a seat in a crowded car.

It is reported that a new Russian navy is to be built in America, Carnegie and Schwab having buried the hatchet long enough to secure this big contract for United States builders.

Peary named the new ship with which he hopes to reach the North Pole, Roosevelt. That name has always proven a winner and it will be a cold day when its gets left.

Some men are always waiting for a chance to do something. Other men make the chance and accomplish their object at the same time. Most men need more tension on their purpose.

The Ashland Gazette announces the name of Dr. A. S. von Mansfield of that city as candidate for regent of the state university on the republican ticket. The Gazette commends him highly.

A democratic journal, speaking of Mr. Bryan's prospects for the presidency, says: "In 1908 the 'Serious Traveler' may be handed the key to the executive mansion." Is this really serious?

The Connecticut legislators must be a lot of "literary fellers." At their last session their bill for stationery was \$15,000, including 2,000 knives and 700 fountain pens. Fairly good petty graft, that.

An exchange remarks that "an ounce of intuition is worth a pound of tuition." And it might have added that we pay the latter at the school of experience largely because we do not possess the former.

An esteemed contemporary has the right perspective when it observes: "The most pitiable object is the man who all his life selfishly exacts tribute from his fellow man, while the man to be envied is he who cheerfully serves his fellow man."

It looks as if Iowa were going to emulate Minnesota's example and elect a newspaper man for governor. Geo. D. Perkins of the Sioux City Journal is the man whom dame fortune seems to be after to succeed Cummins at Des Moines.

She ship building interests of the country are enjoying a great boom, thanks to Japan, who destroyed the navy of one great power and by so doing reminded all the rest that it would be wise to increase and strengthen their naval force, as their turn might come next.

Long stretches of sand where prospective cement walks are to be, are not particularly pleasing to the average pedestrian, but the aforesaid a. p. is willing to wade through a considerable sand, and even gather it up and carry it off in his shoes, for the sake of better conditions in the future.

The progress upon the Panama canal up to date seems in no way commensurate with the large expenditure of money. But it is always a slow and expensive process getting an immense enterprise under way. Especially is this true when the distance from the base of supplies is so great.

James B. Dill, who has enjoyed an income of \$300,000 a year as a corporation lawyer, has resigned it for a \$3,000 judgeship. It is a notable fact, however, that the judge's conscience did not trouble him till he had amassed a comfortable fortune, nor does it now require him to part with any of his acquired thousands.

The charge that graft was just as prevalent in the earlier days of the republic as it is now, doesn't really help much. It's in line with the old plea for wrong doing—"If we don't do it someone else will." The world has a right to expect progress in its general growth, especially in progressive America.

In nearly every nation except Russia the Hebrew race have risen from a condition of oppression to one of immunity, prosperity and justice. And now it is Russia's turn to yield. Leading Hebrews in England, France, Germany and America are bringing all the powers they can command to the relief and protection of the helpless in Russia. If Russia is wise, she will listen.

We are apt to think that brilliant genius is something possessed by those who stand quite apart from the world's plodders. But in this we often find ourselves mistaken. No more delightfully imaginative writer ever penned English than Charles Dickens. This is what he says: "My imagination would never have served me as it has but for the common people, patient,

humble, daily toiling, drudging attention."

Sixty-seven indictments against twenty-five residents of Milwaukee, most of them former county officials, were handed down by the grand jury. And the end is not yet. Most of them are for bribery. At the present rate of disclosing fraud and graft, it will soon take more than a lantern with which to discover an honest man in Milwaukee.

Physical culture gives the following excellent recipe for the cure of pessimism: "Endeavor to be generous in your view toward others, broad minded and large spirited and kind, thinking well of everybody and mean of nobody, and overlooking the little faults, believing that there are other qualities in the man that overcome the difficulties."

There were probably never before so many people in the world who were strenuously endeavoring to find some way of benefiting the world. In most cases these well meaning people attempt too much and their energy is largely wasted in trying to cover too much territory. To help the whole world or even the heathen is a hopelessly large proposition. To help one's self to be just and considerate—that, too, is a large undertaking but not impossible.

Frederick H. Abbott, editor of the Columbus Journal, will be a candidate before the coming republican state convention for the office of regent of the state university. Mr. Abbott is a graduate of Nebraska's great institution of learning and is said by his friends to be especially qualified, not only from an educational standpoint but by reason of being intimately acquainted with the needs of the university, to fill the position to which he aspires.

Taking it for granted that the statement made by Officer Uecker is true, it would seem that he had a pretty thin excuse for arresting the man Friday night and a less excuse for visiting the woman's room at 4 o'clock in the morning and taking her to the city hall—the jail is in the same building. Neither does it explain why the officers so strenuously tried to cover up the whole matter on Saturday. The explanation does not really explain very satisfactorily the act of Friday night.

The meeting of the English and German fleets on the Baltic has been proven a mere coincidence and not a pre-meditated design to thwart the plans of Emperor William, as the press of both countries endeavored to make it appear. The respective governments understand each other and are not inclined to attribute sinister motives to each other. The blame for the ill feeling rests with the two peoples and is aggravated by Emperor William's energetic supervision of the world's affairs.

One can visit China without crossing the Pacific. Just turn to your right from Chatham square in New York city and there you are. Chinatown is a different world. The very silence has a foreign sound, coming after the burly-burly of the city proper. One feels something sinister in the stealthy tread and prowling manner of those celestial immigrants, harmless as they have proven to be. The town's private affairs are governed by a committee of twelve prominent Chinese merchants and an annually elected mayor.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, if he could observe the working of earthly affairs, would probably say "I told you so." When he was in control of New Orleans during the rebellion days he cleaned up the city and stamped out the yellow fever so thoroughly that it did not show its face in the Crescent city for several years. There were no feeding grounds for mosquitos and they remained away during Benjamin's reign. He established a quarantine compared with which the present barrier is as full of holes as a skimmer.

With the ward caucuses Friday, the county convention on Wednesday, September 6, and the state convention on Thursday of the following week, something will be doing shortly in county and state politics. The duty of the voter begins with the ward caucuses and they should be attended by every one interested in the welfare of county, state and nation. It is at the primaries that the principles are formulated which shall govern the policies of the party, and here above all other places the voter should take an active part in party affairs. See that men are sent to the county convention who are known to represent clean, honest principles, without either demagoguery or servitude, and perhaps there will be less reason to complain after the conventions have done their work.

It is all right to keep right on persistently whacking away at the grafters, but it is not worth while to con-

clude that everyone is grafting. It is true that we hear this on the street, in the press and from the pulpit. Nevertheless, it isn't true. There are many honest, clean men in this land of ours, doing manly work day by day, who are never talked about, never suspected, never thought of in any way mean. They are busy doing the distinct work that has been given them to do and they are doing it quietly, steadily and well. They are not watching the clock nor sizing up their employer's pocket book. They are not stealing either time nor money. They earn every cent they get by the sweat of their brow and find that life means more and more to them, because there is a growing passion for work—their particular work. These are the men who form the vast majority of the toilers—these are the men who for the most part sit at American firesides. In their honesty and industry is found the hope of the republic. It is wise to remember them and take courage amid corruption, admittedly altogether too common.

The statements of the three Norfolk banks just published make a wonderful showing of the prosperity of city and country. When the business men and farmers of a community can have more than three quarters of a million dollars on deposit in the banks, and that at a time when the banks are loaded up with cash to the amount of nearly half a million, which is not loaned because the people themselves are loaning instead of borrowing, it shows a healthy financial condition that proves in convincing terms that the country is prospering beyond anything ever before. There has been some complaint among business men during the past two months that trade was not so good as they wished it to be, but the figures made under oath in the bank statements show more conclusively than any man's word that the town and country as a whole are in a most healthy condition, whether each individual tradesman has done all he thinks he ought to or not. Generous showers, hot sunshine, rich harvests and a Roosevelt administration are doing much for Nebraska this year.

Your family will need a tonic. Why not give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? Nothing equals it as a bracing, life giving remedy. 35 cents, tea or tablets.

The Klesau Drug Co.

The declaration of peace, reached at the Portsmouth conference yesterday, brings a feeling of satisfaction to the whole civilized world. When the envoys of Russia and Japan met in conference three weeks ago, both sides faced a tremendous proposition, involving weighty consequences not only to the countries which they represent but to every other country interested in the east. That a conclusion has been reached that will terminate the slaughter of life and destruction of property in the far east, redounds primarily to the credit of President Roosevelt, whose efforts have been strenuously bent to the bringing about of peace. How much pressure it was necessary for the president to bring to bear upon the two contending countries to induce them to yield points upon which they stood firm and make concessions that were disagreeable to them, may never be fully known. The result demonstrates more conclusively than any other act of the president that he is a statesman of magnificent ability, and through the successful conclusion of the peace negotiations he has endeared himself more strongly to his own countrymen as well as entrenched himself in the esteem of the whole world.

The city of Lincoln has just purchased forty acres of ground which will be converted into a park. The tract cost the city \$13,000 and it is so far from the business part that some objections have been raised to it, but it is the best vacant piece of ground to be had, and the city concluded to take it. An object lesson is contained in Lincoln's experience in this matter. What the town should have done, and what Norfolk and every other town should do, is to purchase land for a city park while it may be had at a low price and within reasonable distance of the center of town. Norfolk has many times figured on a park but like too many other public projects that have been proposed, each time the question has been up it has been discussed for a short time, criticised by those who did not happen to agree with the exact proposition, and then allowed to drift without action. Every year that goes by without buying ground for a public park is costing the city of Norfolk a snug sum, in the increased price that will ultimately have to be paid, besides the city will have the same experience that Lincoln is now having on location. Norfolk is now large enough to well afford a park and a start should be made in that direction.

Do you suffer with indigestion, constipation, feel mean and cross, no strength or appetite? Hollister's

Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Klesau Drug Co.

Is the country really prosperous? This is one of the questions which is always with us. Its answer depends altogether upon the point of view of the man you inquire of. Mr. Bryan is still inclined to doubt it. But Mr. Bryan has always doubted it and with him several gentlemen. In 1896 Mr. Bryan, Towne and Pettigrew were each looking into the eyes of thousands of despairing Americans living under a democratic administration and depicting to them the horrors of the white slavery that would ensue if the republicans should win and the gold standard prevail. The farmers of the west were told that they would be mere serfs to the plutocrats of the east into whose hands their farms would pass. Nine years have come and gone since then. The republican party was triumphant, the gold standard prevails. Bryan, Towne and Pettigrew with the most of the free silver shouters have grown rich, there is not an able bodied man in the country who cannot command good wages, and the farmers of the west have their farms paid for and such plethoric bank accounts that they snap their fingers at Wall street and the system. Mr. Bryan thrives in asking ridiculous questions. Meantime he is about to take a trip around the world.

If you want the family to be healthy, strong and active, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Makes rich, red blood, bone and muscle. 35 cents, tea or tablets.

The Klesau Drug Co.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

How ugly a flower looks when it is going to seed!

Don't "work" one friend in the interest of another.

Do so well today that you need not long for tomorrow.

Were you ever as fair with other people as you expect other people to be with you?

Treat a man well in a little town, and he flatters himself that he can do better in a city.

If you want to know what a man's weakness is let him do the talking, and he will mention it.

White men say it takes the Indians a long time to become civilized. Some white men are a little slow about it, too.

Before doing anything as a result of enthusiasm or excitement, see if your enthusiasm or excitement will not wear off.

Every man flatters himself that he will finally whip his enemy, and that he will give him a good one when he gets at him.

The average man isn't very proud when his wife is operated on, but he will say in talking to his friends: "I suppose Doc Smith who did the work, is one of the greatest surgeons in the world."

One of the best "stories" heard in Atchison in years, is being credited to Dave Lawless, and some of his enemies are doubting that he ever got it up; his enemies say some other man got it up and "put it on" Dave.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

J. F. Smith of Humphrey was in the city over night.

C. F. Kaul and M. Peduren of Madison were in the city over night.

R. J. Tate of Plainview passed through to Omaha this morning.

E. Cunningham, editor of the Wayne Herald, was a city visitor last night.

Henry Schwarz of Osmond was an Omaha passenger on the morning train.

Mrs. Madsen and daughter Opal returned yesterday from a visit in Missouri Valley.

I. W. Alter of Wayne was in town over night on his way home from Grand Island.

A. D. Lane of Omaha, special agent of the Nebraska Telephone company, is in the city.

Mrs. A. Buckingham of Plainview was a city visitor this morning, enroute to Neligh.

Ford McWhorter of Foster was in the city this morning on his way to Newman Grove.

C. W. Griswold of Sioux City and A. C. Smith and wife of Clearwater were city visitors today.

Miss Ruth Birchard, who had been visiting for three weeks at the home of C. S. Bridge, has returned to her home in Omaha.

Miss Annie Miller, who has been visiting her brother, H. J. Miller, returned to Coleridge this morning.

Mrs. John McMahon of Plainview passed through the city this morning on her way to visit friends in Iowa.

Mrs. W. F. Carder and children were in town this morning on their way from Creighton to Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Miss Laura Wright, who has been visiting at the home of Col. Cotton, left for Detroit, Mich., this morning.

Wm. Aften of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, visited with H. J. Miller over night.

He was on his way home from the west.

L. P. Pasewalk has gone to Denver and Cheyenne to enjoy a two weeks'

vacation. He expects to be at Cheyenne on Frontier day.

S. L. Anderson and family went to Dakota City this morning to attend the old settlers' picnic of Dakota county.

J. L. Packard, who has been looking after his business interests at Creighton, was in the city this morning on his way to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kendall of Niobrara were in Norfolk this morning enroute to the western part of the state, where they go to visit his mother. Mr. Kendall is publisher of the Niobrara Tribune.

Leonard Hale of Los Angeles, just off the battleship Hancock, was in the city yesterday visiting his friend, John Roberts. He is enjoying a month's furlough.

Hugo Asmus, who has been working in a dry goods house in St. Joseph for some time, returned last night and will leave this evening for Deadwood, S. D., where he has accepted a clerkship in the Franklin hotel.

"Billy" Byers, one of the veteran traveling men out of Sioux City, is in town today. Forty-seven years ago today Mr. Byers first saw the light of day at Sycamore, Ill. He has been sick at O'Neill the past few days but was feeling fairly well this morning.

The Norfolk orchestra went to Battle Creek last night to make music for the races.

Rev. T. H. Dabney and family have moved into the Baptist parsonage, 207 South Fifth, which has been nicely fitted up.

County Treasurer S. I. Nies has surprised the people of Neligh by announcing his marriage last Saturday evening to Miss Mabel Launt of Oakdale. They will be at home in Neligh after September 6.

Beulah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will give a social at Masonic hall this evening, in honor of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the order. A short program and a social time will be the feature of the evening.

Next Monday will be Labor day and the holiday will be observed partially in Norfolk. Mail carriers—both city carriers and rural carriers—will observe the day and will make no trips. Schools will take a day off and banks will close.

Louis Joubert, formerly of Oraville, Ill., enjoys the distinction of being the first settler on the ceded portion of the Rosebud Indian reservation to make final proof on his homestead. He drew No. 5 in the government lottery by which the homesteads were distributed, and selected a 160 acre tract which adjoins the new town of Herrick.

A tumble of temperature from a maximum of 96 on Tuesday to a maximum of 73 yesterday, made a decided change for the better so far as suffering humanity was concerned, but it did not restore to their normal condition about a dozen press rollers that were put out of business in The News office by the heat. An Omaha manufacturer has been given a hurry-up call to straighten things out.

Oscar Roderman, found guilty of carrying a weapon for the purpose of threatening the life of Lucile Raymond, was fined \$25 and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. He was taken to Madison today. The fine added to the sentence will make about fifty days all told, and it is hoped by the authorities that after that he will leave the country. He is not a desirable citizen.

The Sioux Indians belonging on the Lower Brule and Rosebud reservations are making elaborate preparations for a grand celebration and race meet which is to be held at a central point between their reservations this week. The little town of Edna has been selected as the place for the celebration, which will be one of the most unique and interesting gatherings of the kind in the history of the state.

Commencing tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the high school building, there will be examination of teachers who do not now hold certificates, and at the same time pupils who have never been in the Norfolk schools may be examined for classification. A number of pupils who failed to pass their grades at the close of school in the spring, and who have been working to catch up, will take the examination in hopes that they may now pass.

The rainstorm of yesterday morning was far more severe in some places than it was in Norfolk. Twelve miles north of Norfolk a terrific rain fell, with considerable hail in it. At noon Rural Carrier Schow picked up large hailstones. At Tilden it was said that a couple of inches of rain fell and there was a heavy shower in patches south of the city, though in other places there was no rain at all. At Battle Creek the rain was not so severe as at Norfolk, while at Oakdale there was considerable rain. North of Battle Creek, and west of Norfolk, there was a heavy downpour.

A horseback ride last night resulted seriously for Miss Ella Mather, sister of Mrs. C. H. Vall of the Oxnard hotel. The horse which Miss Mather was riding stumbled and went down on its knees, the fall hurling Miss Mather to the earth with tremendous force. A severe gash was inflicted under her chin and a number of teeth were loosened, and her knee cap was badly bruised. Her riding skirt was torn in the fall. She was carried into the hotel and a physician called to attend her. The injuries are not considered serious. This morning Miss Mather felt as comfortable as could be expected.

O. R. MEREDITH, D.O.

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