

THE NORFOLK NEWS

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- County.
For County Treasurer, Chris Schavland.
For County Clerk, George E. Richardson.

Keeping busy is the best antidote for many evils.

Some people are satisfied most with being satisfied with nothing.

We should be loyal to every interest of the community in which we live.

One can't believe everything he hears—but who wants to, anyway?

In these days of automobiles, the horse should be taught to climb trees.

Fame may not be worth having to the man who has it, but it is to the other fellow.

The New York man who was said to resemble Chauncey Depew, isn't saying a word.

If reports are correct, harvest hands in North Dakota are as scarce as tooth-picks at a picnic.

Chauncey Depew continues to treat the demand that he resign his seat in the senate as a joke.

Guess they raise peaches out in Montana all right. Gov. Toole is going to marry his stenographer.

It is up to the railroad companies to provide cars in which to move Nebraska's immense crops.

No one is truly rich who has not wealth of love, wealth of sympathy, wealth of good will to men.

Oil has been discovered in southern Missouri. Since she went republican, Missouri has become quite a state.

The Elgin, Ill., man who lost \$40,000 in one night at poker ought to be able to write a few lines on "Frenzied Finance."

Mulal Abd El-Aziz is the name of the sultan of Morocco. There isn't anything good about the sultan, not even his name.

In his remarks on the value of that real estate loan, Senator Depew shows his ability to remain humorous under depressing circumstances.

Russia still has ten admirals and twenty-eight vice-admirals at large, but it would be well for them to have their pictures taken at once.

King Edward is getting real chummy with Ambassador Reid. Whitelaw will be playing Yankee Doodle on the king's crown one of these days.

A Kansas man has just married his mother-in-law. This goes to show that cyclones and Carrie Nation are not the only calamities in Kansas.

If Japan ever gets foolish enough to attempt to take the Philippines, she will find out the difference between Yankee sailors and Russian dubs.

Why a woman wants the ballot box to enforce her rights when she already has tears and a handkerchief is something that no man can understand.

Some men are not satisfied with small favors. A New York man's wife eloped and now he wants \$25,000 from her for the privilege of leaving him.

It is already evident that some presidential candidates have been picked before they are ripe and an early decay of their booms may be looked for.

The czar cannot find anyone who is pining to be admiral of his navy. A mermaid might be especially appropriate to the present location of the navy.

There were 39,196 babies born in New York city the past year. Of these 29,843 were boys and 29,353 girls. Nature has a way of distributing her work well.

The most heavily insured man in the United States is Rodman Wannamaker of Philadelphia. His death will cost the insurance companies \$3,200,000.

More than half the girls that graduated from Vassar this year were engaged to be married.

The sultan of Jolo offered his hand in marriage to Alice Roosevelt. Miss Alice did not mind being queen of the ball, but she has no desire to be queen of the Moros.

Since Governor Folk has been closing down the lid so strenuously in St. Louis the demand for hip pockets that will hold at least a quart, is said to have greatly increased.

Paul Morton has announced that in the future he will do the talking for the Equitable. This would indicate that the volume of business along this line will speedily decrease.

Venezuela figures out that for \$2,500,000 she can build a navy that would sweep the United States off the earth. There are people who will insist that Venezuela has made some slight mistake.

It seems a trifle premature to anticipate that because Elihu Root has become secretary of state, he is about to engage in a scramble for the presidency. His record has not shown him to be that kind of a man.

If Russia had turned its attention to developing the gold mines of Sakhalin Island and other resources in her own broad domain and let Manchuria alone, the balance sheet might not have shown so many red lines.

The Luzon chocolate bean is being raised with great success in the Philippines. It is said to be of superior quality to the Java bean and the government is doing everything possible to encourage its cultivation on the islands.

A workman who has been digging a trench in the streets of Helena for laying a water main, unearthed a seventy-five pound lump of gold and copper ore the other day. This is likely to make a ditch digging a popular employment for awhile.

Among the many sins for which the automobile is held responsible, is ruining the strawberry patches of truck farmers by the dust they raised. It must have been somewhere else than in Nebraska unless the dust referred to was in liquid form.

Great Britain is feeling the need of a large standing army with which to guard her numerous and distant possessions from encroachments. It must need several soldiers to cover as much of the earth's surface as England lays claim to, but if it pays to own them it is worth while to have an army sufficient for any emergency.

It is just fifty years since the St. Mary's canal was dug. Millions of tons of hay, grain, iron and copper ore and other products have passed through it. One year the traffic amounted to more than all the nations of the world send through Suez canal. The semi-centennial anniversary of its building has just been fittingly celebrated at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

New York capitalists have just completed the organization of a new company to develop the sugar interests near Nipe bay at the eastern end of Cuba. About \$20,000,000 will be spent in purchasing plantations, building mills, railroads and docks. Here is a new field for Tom Lawson to keep his eagle eye upon.

Listen to what a man has to say about his wife and babies when he is away from home and a very good idea is formed of how much he is really worth to his family. Listen to how a man speaks of the town in which he lives when he is sent from it, and just as surely you can judge of his value as a citizen either to that town or any other.

So delicately balanced are the various parts which are involved in the machinery of national government that one cannot war with another without throwing the whole more or less out of gear. For this reason the day may not be far distant when civilized nations will compel arbitration of all differences because they cannot afford to risk the consequences to themselves of war between any two.

Chairman Shonts, of the Panama canal, startles the country with the statement that the big ditch across the isthmus will be completed in five years. It is to be hoped that the distinguished gentleman's judgment is commensurate with his zeal and optimism. The commissioner declares that when the proper sanitary measures are carried out, a large force of men put systematically to work, will make short work of connecting the two oceans.

Where, oh where, was that threatened bomb that was to be exploded in the county convention?

Dr. Osler says freckled girls are good natured. It is to be hoped that they aren't as silly as Dr. Osler.

Norfolk received the usual thing at the hands of the republican county convention yesterday—nothing.

The exports of this country for 1905 were almost double those of 1895, just before the Dingley law was enacted.

Panama has adopted the gold standard. Free silver as an issue in American politics seems to have gone to its long home.

The "Ancient" artillery company of Boston is made up of its crack young men. They always do things contrawise at the hub.

John D. Rockefeller is sorry the Portsmouth conference has completed its work. He was getting a few days of much needed rest.

Political diplomats who attempt to please their enemies by sacrificing their friends, sometimes find themselves mighty lonesome.

Tom Watson had a narrow escape the other day. While writing a magazine article his desk took fire. This should serve as a warning to Tom Watson.

Nebraska banks could not boast of such records as they are daily claiming nor if the state were not enjoying a wave of prosperity along all lines of business.

The sporting columns of newspapers are redolent with football gossip. Summer is passing and Thanksgiving day can be discerned in the not dim distance.

"Make hay while the sun shines." In these days of general and widespread business activity and prosperity every man should carefully plan to lay aside something for a rainy day. In the order of things we cannot anticipate increasing prosperity.

A magazine editor sent a letter to Sam Bernard, the comedian, requesting that he write 300 words for their publication about "The Worst Day I Remember." The actor briefly and laconically replied, "The worst day I remember is the one I am trying to forget."

One of the insurance companies in a tearful advertisement asks, "Will your widow dress as well as your wife?" Really, we can't answer. It will depend upon the size of the other fellow's pocket book and whether she continues to have the excellent taste she now has.

A man in Omaha advertised for a wife and he had a regular land office rush of applicants. He says that he never realized before how popular he was with the ladies. He chose one and let the rest go. He almost regrets he hadn't been a Mormon—so many wanted him.

During the fiscal year of 1905 the United States sold \$1,518,000,000 worth of merchandise to the rest of the world. Is it any wonder that the European merchants and manufacturers consider that the toughest problem which confronts them now is to head off what they call "the American invasion of the European markets."

There is a change in sentiment rapidly taking place in the minds of the common people as to safe life insurance. A few years ago no man felt actually safe unless he was protected by one of the great "old line" companies. The recent exposures turn the small insurance holder's faith toward the fraternal organizations, which have no immense surplus to tempt the cupidity of the "frenzied financier."

No resolutions of any kind were introduced in the county convention yesterday. Not even an anti-pass resolution showed its head, notwithstanding all the wind jangling that has been indulged in lately in an attempt to educate the public to the inequities of the system. When it was found that the convention was not disposed to further the pet scheme of any one with a personal axe to grind, the resolution was allowed to remain quietly in an inside pocket.

It was at a gathering of women. In the transaction of business they got tangled upon parliamentary procedures and it seemed for awhile as if they would not be able to extricate themselves from the pickle they were in. Finally a quick witted woman, weary of the discussion over the fine points, said "There's a divine law of common sense. Let's use it." And they did. What we all want, more than anything else, is plenty of common sense and the power to use it promptly.

The ticket placed in the field yesterday at the republican convention held in Battle Creek is one of the strongest ever put before the voters by the republicans of Madison county, and the success of every candidate is practically assured at the polls. With such men as Schavland for treasurer, Richardson for clerk, Clements for sheriff, Deuel for county judge, Perdue for superintendent, Kindred for coroner, Thatch for county surveyor and Vaage for county commissioner, there ought to be no difficulty to elect every man on the ticket. Every one is a loyal republican, there is not a man in the bunch that does not bear a clean record and no apologies will be necessary for the ticket or any integral part of it. There can be no excuse on the part of any republican in the county to cut the ticket this fall, and if each voter does the right thing the court house at Madison will be filled with republicans after the first of next January.

The great man is the man who anticipates the little failures that will serve as glorious stepping stones to the victory that is worth while beyond. The philosopher is buoyed by failure instead of being crushed. He acknowledges his mistake and laughs with the rest and instead of it becoming a thorn to rankle in his heart, he permits it to be dispelled by the sunshine of good humor. So far as success is concerned, it depends not so much what degree is attained. The man who has smooth sailing and is helped along the way, has no more to his credit than the one who has not gone so far because he has had more to overcome. Glorious is failure itself, if it comes in spite of honest efforts, proper energy and lofty aspirations. For he who has failed takes down with him more than the one who has been the victim of the opinions of others and contented himself with husks. "Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

It is understood that Senator W. P. Warner of Dakota county will accept the chairmanship of the republican state central committee if it is tendered to him at the coming state convention. While he is not seeking the place, he has agreed to take it if so decided, and will put his customary energy into bringing success to the republican party at the November election. Clean, energetic, aggressive, Senator Warner would make one of the strongest chairmen ever at the head of the republican organization. He stands well in the northern part of the state, made a good record as senator, is thoroughly reliable and has splendid executive ability. Previous to his election as senator, he served Dakota county as county attorney and county judge, and he has had a wide experience in district and state politics. It is safe to predict that there will not be a vote against him from the northern part of the state in the convention.

A frenzied spasm of reform is running riot in Nebraska just now over the use and abuse of the railroad pass. It is doubtless a fact that free transportation was at one time a strong factor in shaping political matters in this state, but it is becoming less and less an influence every year. When worn out politicians all at once engage in a frantic effort against a system that they have heretofore used with apparent approval, one is led to the suspicion that those who suddenly pose as great reformers are simply trying to create an issue to ride into popular favor or gain a few political places. The people themselves are paying little attention to the issue, many not knowing more of it than that it is something which smacks of anti-railroad, but the self-elected reformers have worked themselves into a state of yellow jaundice over the situation. That the issue is largely buncombe is evident from the fact that those who are engaged in it do not expect to accomplish anything this year beyond their own aggrandizement, for the only state officers to be elected are a supreme judge and two regents of the university, and it will hardly be charged that any man who is sanctioned by either party for one of these positions could be bought for a railroad pass. If the agitators would spring their issue in a year when there is a legislature to elect, when the pass might have some effect on the moulding of new laws, there would be a degree of consistency in it, but now it can be classed as nothing more nor less than a play to the grand stand. It is imagined that the railroads themselves would welcome a law to prevent the giving of passes to anyone, as it must be an expensive and unsatisfactory system at best. The News does not advocate the continuance of the pass system—on the contrary, it believes that the people and the railroads would be better off if there were no such thing as a pass in existence—but if an effort is to be made to do away with it the time to agitate the question is during a legislative year when its elimination will be of some avail, and then it should be raised by others than demagogues who expect to reinstate themselves in the eyes of the people by riding into public favor on the crest of a popular wave.

MADISON COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

PLACE GOOD TICKET IN FIELD AT BATTLE CREEK.

M'FARLAND IS NOT NOMINATED.

Norfolk's Candidate for County Clerk is Defeated in Convention by Richardson of Madison—Names of the Candidates.

- For County Treasurer, Chris Schavland.
For County Clerk, George E. Richardson.
For Sheriff, J. J. Clements.
For County Judge, S. W. Deuel.
For County Superintendent, F. S. Perdue.
For Coroner, Dr. H. L. Kindred.
For County Surveyor, A. J. Thatch.
For commissioner First district, L. M. J. Vaage.

Battle Creek, Neb., Sept. 6.—From a staff correspondent: The Madison county republican convention was called to order in the opera house at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon by S. R. McFarland, chairman of the county central committee. The call was read by Jack Koenigstein, secretary. The opera house was decorated with flags and with a large picture of Theodore Roosevelt on the stage.

W. M. Robertson of Norfolk was made temporary chairman, and made a speech. Howard Miller of Battle Creek was made temporary secretary.

A committee of three were appointed on credentials. They were M. C. Hazen, Norfolk; Clint S. Smith, Madison; Mr. Gearhardt, Shell Creek. The convention took a recess until the report of the committee should be prepared. At 2:15 the convention reconvened to hear the report. Fairview and Grove were the only precincts not represented.

The temporary organization was made permanent. Motion prevailed that the vote be taken on a call of precincts and on motion two tellers, Jack Koenigstein and M. J. Moyer, were appointed as tellers.

The matter of county treasurer came first under the call and the secretary was instructed to cast the full vote of the convention for Chris Schavland for renomination. Mr. Schavland made an impressive little speech in which he thanked the convention.

For county clerk George E. Richardson of Madison and S. R. McFarland of Norfolk were nominated for the nomination. On ballot Richardson received 82 1/2, McFarland 62 1/2. Richardson was then declared the nominee. He made a speech, thanking the convention.

For sheriff, the name of J. J. Clements was the only one mentioned, and he was placed under suspension of the rules. Being in Texas at the moment, he was not called upon to make a speech.

For county judge, S. D. Robertson of Norfolk was nominated and declined. S. W. Deuel of Meadow Grove was then placed in nomination and was elected under a suspension of the rules.

For county superintendent F. S. Perdue of Tilden, S. F. Stevens of Meadow Grove, and Mr. McCarthy of Battle Creek were nominated. On ballot Perdue received 84, Stevens 31 and McCarthy 33. Perdue was declared the nominee. He made a speech.

For coroner Dr. H. L. Kindred of Meadow Grove was nominated under a suspension of the rules. He was absent, being in Chicago, and therefore could not make a speech.

For surveyor A. J. Thatch of Madison was nominated under suspension of the rules.

A committee of one from each precinct was appointed to name delegates to the state convention.

Meanwhile the delegates from the precinct composing the first district nominated L. M. J. Vaage for commissioner to succeed Chris Schmidt.

County Central Committee. The county central committee was named as follows: Meadow Grove, M. W. Carmody; Kalamazoo, Chris Schmidt; Warnerville, B. B. McGinnis; Madison outside, S. O. Davis; Green Garden, W. H. Frye; Emerick, S. H. Grant; Madison city, F. P. Prince; Burnett, C. A. Smith; Union, George W. Ray; Valley, A. B. Richardson; Highland, James Clark; Battle Creek, Dr. E. Tanner; Shell Creek, C. A. Randall; Norfolk First ward, Jack Koenigstein; Second ward, Burt Mapes; Third ward, W. A. Witzgman; Fourth ward, W. H. Livingston; outside, A. L. Carter.

Deer Creek, A. H. Harding; Fairview, C. A. Haskins; Grove, C. J. Hixon; Schoolcraft, William Martin.

Delegates to State Convention. Delegates to the state convention were named as follows: W. M. Robertson, S. A. Campbell, George Schmidt, Howard Miller, Charles Knell, C. S. Smith, M. Gross, J. H. Colgrove, C. E. Burnham, George N. Beels, C. A. Randall, O. A. Bley, E. H. Gerhardt, W. C. Hastings, M. D. Tyler, Burt Mapes, J. R. Hays, W. H. Johnson, P. H. Salter, Herbert Gardels.

After the adjournment of the county convention, the new central committee held a meeting and elected Burt Mapes chairman and Jack Koenigstein secretary.

Battle Creek. Battle Creek, Neb., Sept. 7.—Special to The News: Elen Haight and Miss Emma Miller were married here yesterday morning by Rev. J. Hoffman in his audience room. The groom is the

only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haight and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, sr. They will go to housekeeping on a farm in Highland precinct.

Alfred Doering and Rudolph Mantev went to Seward Monday to attend the Lutheran teachers' seminary. The latter had been there one year.

The Lutheran missionfest announced to be held at Pierce last Sunday was postponed until next Sunday.

A son has arrived at the home of Charles Fenske, jr.

Joseph Maas went to Omaha Monday where he will take another course in business college.

Miss Jesse Willis went to Wayne Monday where she will take a normal school course. Miss Lillian Willis commenced teaching again in Pierce county.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuerst is seriously ill.

Mrs. Fred Eyl was under a physician's care this week.

Dan Taylor and Henry Massman started Sunday for Denver where they will remain two weeks.

Schools commenced here Monday with a good enrollment.

Henry Miller has accepted the foremanship of the L. F. Merz ranch and moved there Monday. The place was vacated by William Newman, who returned to town to work for the home telephone company.

FIRE THAT THREATENED

REMARKABLE WORK OF NORFOLK LADDIES IN QUENCHING IT. MIGHT HAVE GOT INTO STREET

A Blaze That Started Mysteriously in an Empty Barn at the Rear of the C. P. Parish Bakery Menaced Norfolk Avenue Buildings.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Fire in an empty barn at the rear of the C. P. Parish bakery last night threatened to do serious damage but was quickly extinguished by brilliant work of the Norfolk fire department. The origin of the blaze is a mystery, and the actual loss is not great.

Mr. Parish was first informed of a fire on his premises when he heard the alarm so that when he discovered the blaze, the entire structure was aflame. After the work of the department, Mr. Parish presented Chief McFarland, as representative of the department, with \$10 as a token of his appreciation of their excellent work. A continued stretch of frame buildings joining the burning barn and the bakery gave chance of a serious blaze if the flames had crept up on Norfolk avenue. The barn was used as a store room, and contained some wood and lumber but no horses or hay.

The blaze, flaming up at the start, cast a brilliant red light on the heavy overhanging clouds and the glow could be seen from all parts of the city. It was thought at first, on this account, that the fire was seriously started in some large building down town.

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Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys, stimulate the liver and cleanse the blood. A great tonic and muscle producing remedy. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Klesau Drug Co.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. Because people are too polite to tell you your faults, don't imagine you haven't any.

Everyone owes something to himself except the father; he owes it all to his family.

When a woman has a great deal to say about being a lady, it is a pretty sure sign she is not one.

The idea of what constitutes a big time on vacation differs. The Rev. Mr. Buckner of Hiawatha returned from his, and is telling everyone in Hiawatha that while he was away he heard three governors speak.

The funniest things in the newspapers are not intended to be funny. The Associated Press lately sent out a story concerning the dinner given by the mikado to Secretary Taft. The bill of fare is given in Japanese, and then translated into terms supposed to be understood on this side of the Atlantic. Here is one item: "Anabi." Then the translation is given (Hallotis.) Will some one please read the translation.

Mary J. Wilson of Jennings, a suburb of St. Louis, was such a church worker, that Adolph Kries, who loved her, built a Presbyterian church there on purpose for her to work in, and gave it to the town company. Then they engaged a preacher, and the girl fell in love with the preacher and married him. A man has no show with a preacher rival, and Kries has brought suit against the girl for \$25,000. We hope he will win it.

Can't you eat, sleep or work? Bad liver? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes rich, red blood, gives strength and health. Cures when all others fail. No cure no pay. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Klesau Drug Co.