

THE NORFOLK NEWS

W. N. HUSE, Publisher.

DAILY.

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WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

For Supreme Judge—Charles B. Letton, Fairbury.

For Regents of the University—V. G. Lyford, Falls City; Fred H. Abbott, Columbus.

County.

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.

Is there any danger of Tammany electing Dr. Parkhurst as chaplain and moral adviser?

If the lobby could be dispensed with a whole lot of graft could be cut out from the legislature.

The more prosperous any state becomes the more corn they raise. Of course corn is king.

The "big six" state universities are Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, California and Nebraska.

A Chicago man has discovered that golf will cure hay fever, but no one has yet found a cure for golf fever.

The experiences of our fellow Nebraskan as caterer at the Panama canal are said to double discount the "Tale of a King for a Day."

To have been born an insurance magnate's son was, it seems, just as fortunate as to have been born a millionaire.

The Omaha News is authority for the prediction that Gov. LaFollette will probably run for president on the Chautauqua platform.

A Virginia court has placed the price of a kiss at \$20. This shows that there is no decrease in the price of the necessities of life.

It has just been discovered why the United States did not annex Cuba. Kaiser Wilhelm said he would never have allowed it. Now the secret is out.

No paper is representative of the party it stands for in the eyes of the Lincoln Journal unless it embraces the ideas advocated by the reconstructed Journal.

A convention of Pennsylvania doctors has resolved that President Roosevelt should have a doctor in his cabinet. Would he be known as secretary of the pill box?

Ohio democrats are said to be exceedingly hopeful of electing their candidate for governor and their nominee is the president of a life insurance company. How can these things be?

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat advises Mr. Bryan to make a long and contemplative study of the Sphinx in Egypt. It may give him a pointer on the game in democratic politics after his return.

The new treaty between Great Britain and Japan is by far the most international development of the present decade. For generations and perhaps for all time it fixes the fate of the orient.

We hear every year of the fast diminishing ranks of the survivors of the civil war, but the June report of the pension commissioner showed over 680,000 survivors who are pensioned by the government.

A Des Moines girl, who sat on the porch with her company night after night during the hot weather, had a mighty hard lot. If she talked loud she annoyed the neighbors and if she kept quiet her mother worried.

There is one common ground on which all factions in republican politics can meet. Every fellow, no matter whose side he is on, is ready to declare that he is in absolute accord with President Roosevelt's policies.

Germany will soon put into effect a new tariff that will exclude American wheat and flour from her markets. While we have not considered Germany a very important customer

still it all counts in the final round up.

The English-Japanese alliance promises to be a pretty strong proposition and when backed by the United States will form a triple alliance strong enough to say, "Thus far and no farther," to the other nations of the world.

The passing of ill gotten wealth from the generation which accumulated it to the next, seems to remove the taint. Jay Gould's money smelt to heaven, yet Helen Gould in dispensing it is regarded as a saintly benefactress.

Philadelphia has run herself into a dry dock for municipal repairs and is now engaged in scraping off the barnacles, seaweed and other impediments, preparatory to making a cruise on new lines of representative government.

Secretary Taft and Secretary Root are performing the Alphonse and Gaston act. Secretary Taft would be delighted to see Secretary Root put in charge of the Panama canal, but Secretary Root says, "You, my dear Gaston." Both are presidential candidates.

The person or society that is sufficient unto itself is inevitably losing ground. In order to do increasingly good work the members of any society must keep in touch with other organizations. Invaluable suggestions are gained by contact with the rest of the world.

The common people are not putting their unbounded faith in the old solid insurance companies, as they did a few years ago. Those investigations have proved that the smaller companies honestly and conservatively managed, and the fraternal, are the most reliable in the long run.

The latest novelty is the phonograph card, made of hard gelatine and containing records of songs. The next thing in order for them to get is a reasonably low priced machine so that people can afford to own them, then postal cards from one's friends may be reproduced in the familiar voices of those far away.

When railway magnates water their stock it is "high finance" and they are sent to the United States senate. But when a farmer is mean enough to water his milk he is universally despised for the fraud and the people draw the conclusion that if you are going to be dishonest, by all means do it on the largest possible scale.

Lord Roseberry stands in such awe of American reporters that he will not visit this country. He must have an erroneous idea about the newspaper fraternity. Prince Henry became quite chummy with them and M. Witte said that had it not been for the ideas he received from them he never could have made peace as successfully as he did.

Honesty—just plain, simple honesty—is proving the most valuable asset a man can have politically. It made Folk governor of Missouri, Dineen governor of Illinois, and now it is bringing into national reputation Charles E. Hughes, a New York lawyer who a year ago was unheard of. It will be a very satisfactory craze—pursuing honesty rather than money.

Dr. Harper of Chicago university, after a desperate struggle lasting several years with disease, is at last succumbing to the inevitable. He will be universally regretted by his countrymen. The country can ill afford to lose so great and broad a man and one who has been so successful in building up the great educational institution of which he has been the honored head.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge near Sangong, China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm of the Yellow sea. It is supported by 300 huge stone arches; the roadway seven feet above the water is enclosed in an iron net work. It must have required the patience of the orientals to construct this giant bridge with the mechanical facilities in vogue there.

A man must have a strange idea of what constitutes helping his town, when day after day he calls attention to the failures that have been made in it, bewails that it is not as well located as some others, and persistently argues from a false standpoint that failure only stares a man in the face who dares engage in business in it. This is "standing up for Norfolk"—like hell!

Mrs. Hettie Green accounts for her exceeding frugality, especially regarding food, by telling of her early training in a Quaker school, where the girls were compelled to eat at the next meal what had been left on their plates at the previous one. "My Quaker simplicity is what makes peo-

ple call me mean," says Hettie. Most of us would be able to overcome this early training somewhat by the time we became multi-millionaires.

The United States contains representatives of more races and followers of more religions than any other country in the world. Yet it is freer than any other from race and religious outbreaks. The reason that it is possible for so many different peoples with such varying beliefs to dwell together amicably is that church and state are absolutely separate, so that entire liberty of conscience and action result.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairman of the senate committee on territories, has just returned from a trip of investigation and inquiry through the Indian Territory and Oklahoma. He said in an address in the Indian Territory that the senate would take final action on the matter during the next session. The people have decided to call their new state Sequoyah. What will become of Oklahoma in the shuffle is still undecided.

The advertisement of the annual delinquent tax sale, which has been running in The News for the past two weeks, is the smallest that there has been in Madison county for many years. This indicates that the country is prosperous to an unusual degree, and that tax payers have the money with which to square their accounts. Delinquent taxes draw interest at the rate of ten per cent, from the first of May to the first of November, and a small tax sale means that people have enough cash on hand that the ten per cent. is an item worth saving.

McCurdy of insurance fame believes that a salary should grow with a business. He started out in 1885 with \$30,000 and no one found any fault. Next year it was advanced to \$50,000, in 1894 it went up to \$75,000. In 1896 when the common people were facing starvation, Mr. McCurdy went up a step higher and got his \$100,000. In 1901 he felt the need of a raise and got \$129,000 and the next year he shoved it up to \$150,000. This unseemly flurry over insurance matters will probably be some backset to him and it may be some time before he gets \$200,000.

The New York Times objects to President Roosevelt publishing stories of his bear hunts. The honored Times considers it beneath the official dignity of the president to indulge his literary taste in rehearsing his adventures. Now the truth is that one secret of President Roosevelt's power is his many stidness. The Young American voter is attracted by the adventures of Roosevelt's younger life, by his heroic war record and his love of manly sports. President Roosevelt was not cut out after the pattern of any previous national executive nor will he ever be content to pose as the dignified head of the nation, but the country has no occasion to criticize him for lack of official dignity when the occasion demands it, and can well afford to let him enjoy the privilege of being himself.

One of the penalties which this country is now paying for the abundant prosperity which bountiful crops throughout Nebraska and the adjacent states have brought, is the shortage of freight cars which delays merchandise of all kinds. According to their own statements, the transcontinental lines have doubled the number of their freight cars in ten years and increased the number of locomotives fifty per cent. Yet with all these additions their rolling stock seems just as inadequate to handle the present traffic as it was in previous years. This year the crops are moving early and there is an enormous demand for manufactured goods brought about by the general prosperity. The railroads are incapable of caring promptly for the large grain offerings. Farmers are waiting patiently to get their money out of their crops and the delay is hindering local trade. It seems as though some time the railroads ought to catch up with the country's prosperity.

It is rather low down politics for demopops to revive the story that the Norfolk hospital for the insane was burned because of republican inefficiency. It is true that the fire occurred when a republican superintendent was in charge, but it is also true that the destructive feature of the fire was brought about by lack of adequate water protection, a condition that had existed through democratic as well as republican administrations from the time the hospital was built. There had been a fire which consumed one of the buildings while a democratic superintendent was in charge, but no one thought of charging Dr. Kelpner with incompetency. The popocrats could not see the warning in the burning of the small building, and did nothing to remedy the condition during their term in office, but as soon as

the republicans again came into control they asked for an appropriation for fire protection, and the legislature quickly granted it, but before the work could be completed the fire wiped out the institution. Material for the stand pipe had been ordered and a good portion of it was on track at Norfolk at the time of the fire. This is a question that in fairness should never have been raised as a political issue, because both parties were negligent about providing fire protection for years. The popocrats had an object lesson which they did not heed and that the republicans did as soon as they had an opportunity, so that the neglect could not be charged against the republicans even as much as against the popocrats.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Editor Evans returned from a business trip to Tilden this morning.

A. J. Dunlevy of Tilden, formerly manager of the Auditorium, was in the city last night to witness "The Prince of Pilsen."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhorter and Mrs. Cagle of Pierce were city visitors yesterday.

Isaac Chamberlain of Plainview, was in the city yesterday being examined for an increase of pension.

Pete Carroll of Lynch was in the city yesterday to meet his father-in-law, John Moran, of Seranton, Pa.

A special convocation of Damascus commandery, No. 20, will be held at Masonic hall on Saturday evening, October 21.

J. B. Donovan, editor of the Madison Star-Mail, and John Malone, democratic candidate for county commissioner, were in town yesterday calling upon voters. They made a five-minute visit to The News office while in the city.

Howard A. Rowe, left today for his new mail run between Lincoln and Billings. A. R. Harmon, formerly on the Omaha-Ogden run, arrived in the city to succeed Mr. Rowe. Mr. Rowe has the best wishes of a very large number of Norfolk friends, who regret his departure from Norfolk.

A party of Union Pacific officials arrived in the city last night on a tour of inspection. They arrived on special train and ate their supper in their care here. Among the party were General Superintendent W. L. Park, Superintendent Charles Ware and Assistant Superintendent W. R. Cayhill. Nebraska state university football players left Lincoln last night for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are to play the great game of the season on Saturday.

K. Thompson, arrested yesterday on a drunk and disorderly charge, was fined \$7.10 by Judge Westervelt. The man had no money and was sent to jail by the judge.

The metallic clatter of hard coal shooting down the chutes into cellars is to be heard on every hand today. The snow flakes boomed the coal man's business and made it a busy day.

Work on cement sidewalks has been stopped today by the rain and snow. Sidewalk men say that this has been the hardest season ever from their viewpoint, as rains have frequently interfered with their work.

A large telephone system is being completed this week in South Dakota and Iowa. It connects South Dakota towns with Sioux Falls, Yankton and Sioux City. The line reaches Bone-steel. It is known as the Missouri river system.

Stage hands fell in love with the people who put on "The Prince of Pilsen," last night. "They were the finest bunch," said Bill Ferguson, "that ever dropped in. There wasn't a word of kicking from them. We had less trouble with them than we have with these little shows carrying seven or eight people."

Mrs. M. Turney, arrived in Norfolk last night from Lincoln to assume the duties of matron at the Norfolk hospital for the insane. Mrs. Turney was appointed by Governor Mickey after a hard fight for the place made by a number of well known women in this and other parts of the state. Mrs. Turney this morning began work in her new position at the hospital.

A Wakefield report says: Charles Barto, living near this place, tells of a remarkable experience he had with a great swarm of mosquitos while coming to town with a load of farm produce a few days ago. A great horde of the voracious creatures settled down upon him shortly after he had left home and attacked him and his horses with such vigor that he was forced to put back home and get some netting for protection. Mrs. Barto wrapped his head and hands as well as she could and the farmer again started to market. The horses were nearly crazed with the hungry pests and Barto had difficulty in controlling them, narrowly escaping being upset from a high grade by the animals trying to run into the tall grass by the roadside. Such an attack by mosquitos at this time of the year is very unusual, although several complaints have been heard from farmers that the insects were yet as numerous as they were earlier in the season. The cause of their extreme endurance in spite of recent slight frosts is unexplainable. They seem to cling to the wet lands in this county and in the sloughs which have been overflooded all summer. No old settler in this part of the state can recall when the mosquitos were so bothersome at so late a date as they appear to be this year. Horses can with difficulty be kept in the corn rows where farmers are husking corn and an extra driver is almost necessary to guide the tar-



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Asmus-Dickover.
At 8:30 o'clock last evening, in the pleasant home of the bride's parents, Mr. Max Frederick Asmus of this city, was married to Miss Josephine Hulda Dickover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickover. The ceremony, simple but very pretty, was performed in the presence of twenty-five members of the families by Rev. W. J. Turner of the Congregational church.

The Dickover home had been most attractively decorated for the occasion, flowers and smilax abounding. The predominating colors in the decorations were pink and white. Beneath a solid arch of green, from which was suspended a white bell, the bridal party stood while the marriage ceremony was performed.

Precisely at the appointed moment the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, as beautifully rendered by Mr. Ludwig Koelngstein, brother-in-law of the groom, rose from the piano and the bridal party appeared in the parlor. Mr. Fritz Asmus, brother of the groom, was best man; and Miss Helen Dickover, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was beautifully gowned in a creation of pink and white silk organdy and carried a huge bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink silk mull and wore pink roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a delightful four course wedding supper was served, Miss Lizzie Klenz, Miss Jessie Sturgeon, Miss Roxie Sturgeon and Miss Mabel Estabrook, all friends of the bride, having charge of the service.

The bridal cakes were all baked by the bride's mother and the candles for the occasion were made by Mrs. Warren Dickover. Carnations and roses were used as decorations for the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Asmus will for the present make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Dickover. Mrs. Dickover and daughter, Miss Helen, expect to take a trip soon to California and Mr. and Mrs. Asmus will remain in the home until after that, at least.

The bride was the recipient of a number of very handsome gifts from members of the families and other friends, several good sized checks being among the number.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Breitinger and Mrs. Koch of West Point and Mr. Ramar of Omaha. A number from West Point and Wisner had planned to attend but were prevented at the last moment.

There were two rather odd coincidences in connection with the marriage. One was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koelngstein had just the day before attended the marriage of their sister, Miss Metta Koelngstein to Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt, and last night attended the marriage of their brother, Mr. Asmus. Another was the fact that Mr. Asmus was practically reared in the building which is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickover and in which he was last night wedded.

Mr. Asmus has lived all of his life in Norfolk and is well known by nearly everyone in the city. He is in the real estate business and has a bright future. The bride came to Norfolk with her parents a couple of years ago and has made a large number of friends here during that time, among whom she is popular.

Battle Creek.

Editor F. E. Martin of the Enterprise was taken dangerously ill Saturday night and has since been confined to his home. Saturday afternoon in company with other members of a road committee appointed by the Bat-

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the Creek Business Men's association, Mr. Martin drove out in the country about three miles south to look over a road and was caught in a shower. Although prepared for the elements Mr. Martin was drenched and that, coupled with a severe shaking up, caused him to take to his bed. Immediately all medical assistance was rendered and doctors from here and Norfolk summoned. He is reported as improving rapidly, which news will be hailed with joy by his many friends. Wm. Barnes, Jr., and others are assisting in the Enterprise plant. John Malone of Madison, candidate for county commissioner, was calling on his friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Severa is closing out her entire stock of general merchandise.

Miss Annie Broecker of Norfolk was visiting here last Thursday with relatives.

Prof. M. G. Doering and little son Harry returned Saturday from a visit to Seward, where Mr. Doering's second son, Alfred, is a student at the Lutheran teachers' college.

The officers and directors of the Madison County Mutual Fire Insurance company held one of their regular meetings here last Thursday.

Chas. Hansen went to Boone Saturday to meet his wife and baby, who had been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Eggleston.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. E. Denninger of Green Garden will preach at the German Lutheran church. Rev. J. Hoffman, who is still under the physician's care, believes that after that day he will be able again to attend to his clerical duties.

Miss Josephine Phillips of Columbus was visiting here last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zohner.

James Carleo went to his farm in Cherry county Wednesday.

Dick Williams of Wayne stopped off here Monday visiting friends on his way to Oakdale, where he has taken a position in Tom Parran's refreshment house.

E. G. Young has rented John Brozcek's farm in Highland precinct.

W. R. Clark was here Monday on business from Tilden.

Chas. Marsh was here Monday from Meadow Grove.

Malon Anderson quit his position in Lambert Kerbel's saloon and W. A. Barnes has taken his place temporarily.

John R. Witzigman was visiting Sunday at Norfolk with his brother, W. A. Witzigman and family.

W. W. Craig is building a new corn crib for F. H. L. Willis on the farm.

Irvin Rodgers brought a pumpkin to town weighing 210 pounds. It is on exhibition in Haman's drug store.

Wm. Hawkins and daughter of Meadow Grove were visiting here Tuesday.

Mr. Sants of Norfolk was here Tuesday in the interest of the Elkhorn Valley Life and Accident Insurance company.

Howell Avery was here from Tilden Tuesday visiting his mother and other relatives.

Wm. Volk, sr., bought the Little farm east of town.

Heperly-Henderson.
A marriage license has been issued in Omaha to Jacob F. Heperly of Norfolk and Elizabeth E. Henderson of this city.

Mr. Heperly is foreman of the Towle bridge company for Madison county and is well known in northern Nebraska. Mrs. Henderson has been dressmaker for the Johnson Dry Goods company for some time.

Warnerville.
Alex. Snider made a business trip to Staplehurst Wednesday.

H. R. Herrington is baling hay and shipping it to Omaha.
Monroe Horner, who went to North Dakota in July, has returned.
Dick and Roy Sleeper have gone to Sanborn county, South Dakota, to husk corn.
Mrs. Everett Pettitt, Ed. and Victor Funk are all sick with the measles.
The U. P. Railroad company have a crew of men at work here moving the station four miles south to the new town.