

THE NORFOLK NEWS

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IF YOU CAN'T BOOST DON'T KNOCK.

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, E. S. Perdue. For Coroner, Dr. H. L. Kindred. For County Surveyor, A. J. Thatch. For Commissioner First district, L. M. J. Vaage.

James J. Hill says the Panama canal will have no effect on commerce. Not this year, Mr. Hill.

The Pullman company has a bank account of twelve millions. They have certainly had a pull.

If Venezuela isn't good the president will cut it up into patch work and recognize every patch as a republic.

The football season will be followed by the opening of congress. There will be plenty of kickers all winter.

It costs London \$50,000,000 to open a street three-quarters of a mile long. It would be cheaper to go around.

The cranberry crop is reported a failure, but probably enough will show up to keep Thanksgiving turkey company.

A Missouri preacher says more women are afflicted with palpitation of the tongue than by palpitation of the heart. His popularity is waning.

Where would Ananias be if he were obliged to line up with the captains of finance who have been conducting the big insurance companies?

What the republicans want in Nebraska this year is not brass bands but everyone who believes in its principles to cast a vote for its candidates.

When regarded from a salary basis, how infinitesimally small a president of the United States is compared to the president of a life insurance company.

Money comes so hard for most of us that the friction rubs all the taint off before it reaches us. The taint that worries most of us is that 'taint 'nough.

What is fame? Several people admitted to the American vallaha are persons nine-tenths of us never heard of. How can anyone be famous who is not famed?

The total receipts of the American national banks have increased seven per cent during the past year, while the individual deposits have increased ten per cent.

Since coming to America Hall Caine has decided not to write a novel on the American millionaire. In all probability the eminent novelist can find nothing original to say about them.

The reports that the catalogue houses are doing a big business, doesn't disturb the map who is alive to the possibilities of his own field and advertises judiciously.

The Carnegie Technical school has opened with 120 earnest young men but no appropriate yell has been furnished. Even great wealth at times fails to procure intellectual needs like this.

The latest edition of the dictionary has 25,000 extra words, which ought to satisfy the public for a time, but by the time the book was fairly bound the complaint came to headquarters that it had left out "butinske."

There is one town in the United States where Grover Cleveland might be glad to have female protection should he enter its precincts. Pueblo, Colorado, has put a woman on the police force.

A party of congressmen who have

been touring Arizona have about concluded that Arizona is big enough to become a state by itself. Some of the great business interests manifest there probably strengthened this decision.

McCall's friends insist that his actions as president of the New York Life Insurance company were due to mere mistakes of judgment. The people at large consider them due to a conscience so elastic that it couldn't be honest.

One thing should be remembered in regard to most of the Oregon land thieves who are being convicted and sent to prison. The crimes for which they are being punished have long been so common in all the free land states that people ceased to call them by their right names.

The model citizen is proving dangerous to the community in which he lives. After all, it is the man who doesn't pose as good but who in unobtrusive ways lives an honest, industrious and kindly life who is the really valuable man.

Secretary Taft assures the country that its coast defenses are in excellent condition and that no foreign enemy could make much headway against them. This is gratifying. Over \$80,000,000 have been expended on them during the past few years.

The man who prides himself on making his money by "sharp bargaining," as Dr. Pearsons does, may receive the thanks of many colleges to which he has donated his wealth, but it is doubtful if his statue would ever be placed in the hall of fame by popular subscription.

Congressman Landis of Indiana recently witnessed a game of foot ball and said in regard to this popular sport: "I desire to register my opinion that dog fighting, cock fighting and bull fighting are Sabbath school games in comparison with modern foot ball." There are others who sympathize with the congressman's view of the game.

Everyone likes to be thought obliging. If the reputation could be had for the asking, it would become universal. But kindnesses are more or less costly. It is not always possible to oblige others without inconveniencing ourselves and the person who draws the line this side of the favor which cost him some sacrifice, is not likely to be very popular.

According to reports Miss Alice Roosevelt brings home gifts valued at about \$100,000 on which about \$50,000 duty will have to be paid. Unfortunately to reduce the customs would be a discriminating rebate even if she is the president's daughter, but when papa pays the bill he may almost regret his daughter's popularity.

Grand Duke Cyril has been publicly disgraced for marrying the divorced wife of the Duke of Hesse and it served him right. But why wait for this overt act before pronouncing him disgraced? If there is a disgraceful form of debauchery in which he had not mingled before this final offense against the court customs, it is not generally known.

President Roosevelt has sought out the man in California whom the Southern Pacific most strenuously objected to and appointed him on the Interstate commerce commission. Everything cannot move to the satisfaction of the people who expect to see reforms brought about in a minute, but the president does not lose sight of his object and he will be still there until matters are finally regulated and put on a "square deal" basis.

The Lewis & Clark exposition has closed after a far more successful career than was anticipated by even the most enthusiastic supporters of the project. Instead of a deficit under the expenses of the affair, which is the usual outcome of great expositions, the management expects to clear about \$100,000. A desire on the part of the east to see the west, and favorable opportunity and added attractions which the fair management offered them to do it, aided largely in making it so successful.

Secretary Root is expected to make quite a radical reform in the diplomatic and consular service. It is to be the policy of the administration to emulate the example of the commercial nations of Europe in the selection of representatives to foreign countries. Men are to be chosen because they are intelligent, energetic, aggressive men, thoroughly acquainted with the conditions they represent. Above all, these representatives who stand as sponsors for the nation in other lands should be men of irreproachable character. The United States can not afford to have political bosses who have been successful in rounding up votes for the party rewarded by appointment to important foreign consulships without regard to

honesty or fitness for the positions. The country needs her best talent in these responsible places. Our commercial success requires them and the administration is ready to adequately reward faithful service.

At the present time when the commercial world seems possessed of one idea of consolidation, the political world is yielding to a tendency toward the restoration of national individuality. The great empires are very plainly coming to a halt in their swallowing process. Norway has achieved her independence and while it may seem a small victory it is everything to her people. The Austro-Hungarian empire will unquestionably soon follow Norway's example. Possibly the dual monarchy may continue during the life of the present emperor, but even this is doubtful. Those who are in position to understand conditions say that eventually the powers that divided Poland will have to release their prey, while the most rigorous oppression does not subdue the determination of the Finlanders to once more be free from Russia's yoke. Indications are that the next century will show more independent political divisions on its map instead of less.

At a recent gathering of two hundred club women from several states the question was asked the whole assembly, "Who is the greatest woman in history?" The answer which was accorded the prize, says a well known weekly, read like this: "The wife of a man of moderate means, who does her own cooking, washing and ironing, brings up a large family of boys and girls to be useful members of society, and finds time for her own intellectual and moral improvement. It is the greatest woman in all our history." Unquestionably this was the correct answer and it is to this class of women, of whom there are many thousands in America, that the country owes its best citizens. It is not the great social reformer, or woman suffrage leader, or even the high minded temperance lecturer, that does for the nation the abiding work that these clear brained, capable, determined mothers and home makers of the so-called middle class in American society.

STANDING UP FOR FREMONT. The Norfolk Press, which is just now making a vigorous fight for better shipping rates than have been accorded in a recent concession by the roads of the town, specifies just what advantages Fremont has in the matter of wholesaling and the advantage looks to be a substantial one. Fremont is pleased to have the facts advertised. It is just such advertising that has made this city the best minor city in Nebraska.—Fremont Tribune.

Of course the Tribune is pleased to have such an advertisement. Any man loyal to his own town is glad to have its advantages shown up, but it is very seldom a person living in a competitive town will be found accommodating enough to agree that his competitor is better able to serve the public than is his own town, particularly when this is not true. It is a fact that Fremont, being a station on the line to Lincoln, is able to lay goods down to a few towns in the immediate vicinity of Fremont cheaper than Omaha can. But this is territory that Norfolk has no designs upon and does not expect to do any wholesale business in. Fremont cannot serve Norfolk territory any cheaper than Norfolk territory can Omaha can. All Norfolk asked or had any right to expect was that we be placed on an equality with other jobbing centers, and this has been done. If Norfolk were on a direct line to some large wholesale town beyond, as Fremont is, we might also be able to have a rate that would give us an advantage to near by towns, but not being so situated, we should be well pleased that we have a rate that places us on an equal footing with Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City and Fremont. As a matter of fact Norfolk as a whole is well pleased, but it must be admitted that there are a few exceptions of people who would rather see Norfolk get nothing than to have an advantage accrue that has come in spite of their most strenuous efforts to keep the town down to the level of a purely retail station. They reach the limit, when, after a distributive rate has been established here, they continue to erroneously assert that other towns have an advantage over the whole of Norfolk territory, when in truth it isn't so. The bird that will besmirch its own nest is not ordinarily considered a particularly valuable acquisition to the roost.

In order to make Maryland politics more intelligible to outsiders, Gorman and Bonaparte should change places.

It is now officially declared that the aged Doctor Dowie of Zion City fame never had paralysis, but only wrist cramp from cutting coupons.

For sixty years the great Cunard steamship line has been able to boast that it never lost a passenger, but recently an enormous wave swept five steerage people off to a watery grave.

While the company was humane enough to regret the loss of lives, the loss of reputation for the line was probably a far greater sorrow.

The Atlanta Constitution attributes a large share of President Roosevelt's greatness to his having had a Georgia mother. Certainly Georgia has a right to feel proud of the son of one of its mothers.

Admiral Dewey evidently believes in young men for war and old men for counsel. He insists that the navy needs younger men in control of its vessels.

If King Alphonso would only come to America for his bride, he could get any style of beauty he desired and money enough to replenish the royal palace in good shape.

Japan's real greatness or her real littleness is to be shown in the coming years by her treatment of the twenty millions of people in Korea. Her record there will determine very largely her true place in the world's history.

Miss News and Comment of the Duluth News-Tribune is responsible for this: "You can't tell how many business men there are in a town by the number of ads in the local newspaper, but you can tell how many are prospering."

No stronger ticket was ever put in the field by the republicans of Madison county than the one that is now before the people asking for their votes. And the names on that ticket are just the kind of men that Madison county voters are glad to support, and the result will be that after the first of January every county office should and probably will be filled by a republican.

The war in the far east and its consequences are having a marked effect on world politics. Russia's ambitions in the orient have been curbed for the present, but other nations have important interests in eastern Asia. It is rumored that Russia and Germany have already entered into an alliance to offset that between Great Britain and Japan. It is also said that certain English statesmen are working to bring about an Anglo-Russian agreement. This would seem to verify the truth of the saying that "politics makes strange bed fellows." Anyway, matters across the sea seem to be in a state of agitation.

As the college year opens, rather more than the usual number of outbreaks among the students are reported. Hazing has gone merrily forward in a more or less brutal fashion according to the custom of the unrestrained young animal to whom a certain amount of rough sport seems necessary. The hue and cry against hazing has been overdone and impractical. That is the reason it has had so little effect. There is little use in trying to create a sentiment against it—instead, it should be treated like any other offense. If college authorities were simply to notify the police when liberty becomes license, it would put the offenders where they belong among criminals and the "fun" would soon become unpopular.

Mrs. Geo. Gould is referred to in a prominent society magazine as among the distinguished automobile survivors.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Men who manage everything else pretty well, fail to manage women.

Our idea of a good cook is one who can make good apple dumplings, and use the Ben Davis.

They tell of an Atchison woman who takes any medicine she finds around the house to keep it from going to waste.

Newspaper advertisement—a tell how people may become thin, and how they become taller, but they have no remedy whereby a lean man may become fat.

Today we saw two dogs fighting, and one of them tried his best to get a hold on the other dog's leg. He worked at it as a trained pugilist works trying to get in a favorite blow, and the dog who didn't want his leg chewed up, put up a defense that was as clever as if it had been taught him. When a dog gets hold of another dog's foot, the fight ends.

Do you learn from the wisest men in your community, or from the fools? Are you as bad as the Chinese? Confucius was one of the greatest men in history, but the Chinese thought less of his advice than they thought of the little men who advised worship of idols. Ever think what a fool performance worshipping an idol is? Yet fifty people seem to take to that sort of thing where one takes to common sense.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

PRESS AGENT ON STAND

MUTUAL LIFE PAYS ONE DOLLAR A LINE TO NEWS BUREAU.

FAVORABLE REPORTS ARE MADE

Dispatch Saying President McCurdy Created Good Impression Cost Double Price—Mutual Actuary Testifies Before Investigating Committee

New York, Oct. 25.—At the session of the legislative committee investigating the insurance companies, the affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance company were under consideration, and it was brought out that this company was paying for the dissemination throughout the country of reports of this investigation that were favorable to the company. Charles J. Smith, a newspaper man, was the witness. He is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance company to do a large number of things, but a month ago was placed in charge of sending out these reports. Mr. Smith had visited a number of vouchers for the payment of this work and these aggregated \$11,000, with more bills to come in. He thought the amount to date would reach \$14,000.

Mr. Smith wrote these reports and submitted them to Allan Forman, who owns the Telegraphic News Bureau, and \$1 a line was paid by the Mutual Life for the service. Clippings from various papers about the country were shown to the witness and identified as the dispatches he wrote and sent to Mr. Forman. These were sent to about 100 papers, but Mr. Smith did not know whether the papers were paid for inserting them. In one dispatch Mr. Smith wrote that Mr. McCurdy's attitude on the stand made a distinctly favorable impression, and for this he had to pay \$2 a line. This he said, was worth it.

Earlier in the day Emory McClintock, the actuary of the Mutual Life was on the stand. Mr. McClintock advocated no laws for the insurance companies except a certain supervision to give the proper publicity. He thought the public could take care of themselves, and that publicity was the best law. Asked how far this view was shared in official circles, he thought he was somewhat of a missionary along that line.

John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was examined. While lacking the startling features of the testimony of some of the other life insurance presidents who have testified, Mr. Hegeman's remarks and explanations were none the less interesting, especially his statements that \$875,000 was given to the industrial policy holders of his company last year without any obligation whatever. Mr. Hegeman further said that in eight years his company had voluntarily given to the policy holders \$8,000,000. This was in extended insurances, mortuary dividends and liberalized policies during epidemics, typhus and fires.

It was brought out that, while the company carried collateral loans throughout the year, none appeared in the annual report on Dec. 31. This was explained by the witness, who said that all collateral loans were transferred on the last day of the year to Vernallye & Co., the bankers, under an agreement, and were brought back again in January. This was done, according to the witness, to avoid the hassle of applications for call loans from the Wall street district.

The large loans, with such a low interest as 1 1/2 per cent, and especially the one to President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance company, were taken up, and Mr. Hegeman spoke strongly of his friendship for Mr. McCall, who, he said, was closer than any other man to him in the insurance business, outside of his immediate associates. Mr. McCall had rendered him valuable service that was of benefit to the company and personally he thought the company could afford, and would have been justified, in paying Mr. McCall the few hundreds of dollars the loans amounted to.

All new and fresh stock at rummage sale, open next Saturday, first door west of Queen City hotel.

CHILEANS IN BLOODY REVOLT

Fifty Persons Killed and Five Hundred Wounded.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 25.—More troops have reached Santiago and with their arrival the city is gradually assuming its normal condition. A bitter feeling prevails against the authorities. The outbreak is not considered to be political, but is believed to be the work of rowdies. The officials of the street railroads estimate the damage done to their property at about \$250,000. Almost everything that could be destroyed was wrecked, including the city lamps, monument, and windows everywhere.

About fifty persons were killed and 500 wounded during the rioting. The press criticizes the government and the local authorities for lack of energy in preventing the disorder.

Textile Men to Vote on Strike. Fall River, Mass., Oct. 25.—Although the Fall River textile council, which held a special meeting to consider the refusal of the manufacturers' association to grant a direct wage increase of slightly more than 14 per cent, made no recommendation to the various unions, the indications point to a general strike before the close of the month. Special meetings of all the

unions will be held tonight to vote on the question of leaving the mills. The sentiment among the rank and file of the operatives, union and non-union, appeared to be strongly in favor of a strike.

Find Body of Missing Boy. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The body of Louis Dobeke, an eight-year-old boy, who was believed to have been locked in a boxcar on the Pennsylvania railroad, was recovered from the Delaware river. There were several cuts and bruises on the face and arms. One of Dobeke's companions had told the police that the boy was locked in a freight car and the Pennsylvania railroad officials opened cars by the hundred all over the country.

BUSY DAY IN ALABAMA

PRESIDENT'S TOUR OF STATE A CONTINUOUS OVATION.

HEARTILY WELCOMED BY ALL

Delivers Speeches at Several Towns to Large and Applauding Audiences. Birmingham Cheers for Roosevelt. Train Leaves for Little Rock.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt concluded a strenuous day in Alabama by a two-hours' visit to Birmingham, where his reception, in keeping with those given him at Montgomery and Tuskegee, was hearty and soul-stirring. His day began at 7 o'clock, when the special train left Montgomery for Tuskegee. Visits to the Tuskegee normal and industrial institute and to the Methodist female college were crowded into a little less than two hours, and the noon hour had just arrived when the executive stepped from his car in Montgomery. Here he spoke to a great throng under the shadow of the confederacy's first capitol and was on his way again sharply at 2 o'clock. A few minutes before 5 the president was the guest of Birmingham, and until his train left at 6:45 p. m. on the night run to Little Rock the president was cheered at every turn. The day was unmarked by any special incident save at Birmingham. Here, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, an intoxicated man, in his excitement, dropped a pistol from his pocket on the pavement. The president saw the incident and called the attention of officers to the man, who was immediately arrested. The parade was along North Twentieth street and the entire line of march was packed with humanity. The ovation of the president was continuous and he stood in his carriage the whole way acknowledging the outbursts of enthusiasm.

The president congratulated Alabama on the wonderful progress made along industrial and agricultural lines. He praised the men who wore the gray and the men who wore the blue.

FARMER LIVENS UP INDIANA TOWN

Steals Locomotive on a Bet and Runs Into Box Cars Filled With Italians.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The efforts of Patrick McGrath, a farmer of Chesterton, Ind., to "live things up a bit" proved a glittering success in that town. McGrath, noticing an engine standing on the tracks of the Lake Shore road, announced that he would bet anybody 25 cents that he would waken up the town inside of ten minutes. The wager was taken and McGrath, finding that the train crew was absent, climbed aboard the engine and pulled out the throttle to the last notch. The engine darted down the track and tore into a train of freight cars, in which a number of Italians were eating their dinner. Four of the cars and the engine were smashed and four of the Italians seriously hurt. McGrath escaped with but a few injuries and was taken to jail.

Rummage sale opens Saturday, first building west of Queen City hotel.

Mrs. Charles Mihills. Mrs. Charles Mihills, after a lingering illness, succumbed at the family home on South Eighth street at 1 o'clock this morning. She leaves a husband and daughter, Miss Eva Mihills, to mourn her loss. Mrs. Mihills had lived in Norfolk for many years and had for her warm friends a large circle of persons who knew her. She was fifty-nine years of age, and she had been married for thirty years. It was impossible this morning to announce definite funeral arrangements, as Mr. Mihills wished to hear from a sister and brother of the deceased, who live in Wisconsin. They are Edward Polling of Plymouth, Wis., and Mrs. Walter Little of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. It is possible that they are already enroute to Norfolk and for this reason Mr. Mihills wished to await word from them. In case they can not come, the funeral will be held from Trinity Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Mihills was a member of long standing, tomorrow afternoon.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Kiesau Drug Co.

If you want a pretty face and delightful cheeks and lovely hair, Wedding trip across the sea, Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea. The Kiesau Drug Co.

Rummage sale Saturday, first door west of Queen City hotel.