

THE NORFOLK NEWS

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DAILY.
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WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.
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 You can't get around the fact that Mr. McCurdy is a good family man, anyway.
 During the month of September only one American was naturalized in Great Britain.
 It is generally believed that rose colored sketches of love in a cottage are written by old maids.
 Secretary Root designates the Philadelphia gang as a corrupt and criminal combination masquerading as republicans.
 These scares are economical after all. The government printing office sees its way clear to run on a million dollars less this year than last.
 The Russians at one time predicted that the Russian navy would sail into Yokohama harbor. They made a slight mistake—it was towed in.
 Will troubles never cease in Kansas? Now an asphalt deposit has been discovered within her borders. Asphalt double discounts Standard Oil as a trust breeder.
 Russia's illiteracy, which is responsible for the present distressing condition, is appalling. There is an average of one village school to every 12,000 people.
 The Chinese editor of the newspaper which cartooned Miss Alice Roosevelt was banished for five years by authority of Hong Kong. Gov. Pennypacker ought to reign in China.
 Gov. LaFollette has decided to take his seat in the senate and it is generally believed that his estimate of the men he will meet in that august body will improve as much as Senator's Tillman's did after he had been there a few years.
 The growth of independence in voting on municipal affairs in many of our cities has reached the point where party lines count for very little. The best man is the issue and it is not a bad thing in some cases.
 Secretary Taft says he has no intention of resigning from the cabinet to make room for the executive office. Nevertheless, the big secretary is a prominent figure and enters into the presidential situation largely.
 Norway is to have a referendum after all on the question of who occupies the throne. Premier Michelson has been authorized to negotiate with Prince Karl of Denmark with the condition of the referendum as soon as Karl has consented.
 In sending his check to assist in the Jerome campaign, Joseph Choate, late ambassador to the court of St. James, wrote: "I am in favor of his election because he has been such a fearless and courageous prosecuting officer and a terror to evil doers."
 Fremont Tribune (again): The Norfolk Press in its work of proving that city is discriminated against in freight rates prints every day something bearing the semblance of an election table. The Press strikes its fists against the posts and still insists Norfolk isn't in it with Fremont.
 Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of former President Cleveland, has become a wealthy lady. Some years ago she invested \$4,500 in an island off the Maine coast near Camden. Fashion has turned toward this place as a summer resort, and Miss Cleveland has recently sold a portion of the island for \$200,000.
 Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's recent donation to the university of California comprises a collection for the department of anthropology valued at \$500,000. Some of that money came from Black Hills mines. A donation to the Black Hills people for the purpose of exterminating the bug that is destroying the forestry there might be almost as well placed.
 Great lamentations are being made because Sir Irving died poor, while all admit that he used large sums of money during his life. As far as humanity is able to understand the future state, Sir Henry took as much wealth with him as John D. or any of this world's magnates will be able to carry.
 President Roosevelt placed himself on record as not believing in govern-

ment ownership of anything that can with propriety be left in private hands, and said he would most strenuously object to government ownership of railroads but that he believed with equal firmness that it is out of the question for government not to exercise a supervisory and regulatory right over the railroads.
 "Suppose that President Roosevelt determines that \$48,000 shall be returned to the New York Life, who is going to return it?" This is the pertinent question asked by the Minneapolis Journal. There might be some time wasted in questioning who should return it if the president so decided, but if the federal courts should decide that such a step was necessary, it would probably be speedily forthcoming from the men who checked it out.
 It remains to be seen whether the concessions made by the czar will quiet the disorders which threaten to rend the empire. The responsibility for the results will fall most heavily upon Count Witte. His powerful personality has compelled these concessions from the weak and frightened czar. The question now is, will the people accept them and accept M. Witte as the man to work out their destiny?
 Secretary Taft is authority for the statement that all the presents received by Miss Alice Roosevelt on her foreign tour wouldn't bring \$150 if sold at auction, while the reports given of them before her return placed their value at \$100,000. It is strange how values do shrink in crossing the Pacific, and that interesting adventure of her plunging into the swimming tank to be rescued by Congressman Longworth is all a myth, too. It is so disappointing!
 An enterprising writer has already mapped out the next great undertaking for this government after the Panama canal is complete. In his judgment the opening of a navigable waterway from the great lakes to the sea, entirely in our own domain, should be provided against possible war with Great Britain. Let us hope that both English speaking nations will advance in Christian civilization so rapidly that such an event will never again take place.
 A new phase of the Chinese policy of retaliation was disclosed at Washington last week. The Chinese claim that since the lapse of 1894, the only existing treaty between China and the United States is the Burlingame treaty of 1868, which does not restrict immigration. Accordingly the Chinese government is encouraging every Chinaman who is deported to file claims for damages. Hundreds of claims averaging over \$1,000 each have already been filed. It is understood that in case the United States government refuses to grant them an appeal will be taken to The Hague tribunal for settlement.
 No question was ever before the people of Norfolk that is of more vital interest than the sewerage question, which is to be discussed at a public meeting to be held at the city hall Friday evening. This meeting should be largely attended—let those who are in favor of a sewerage system as well as those opposed to be on hand and give their views. The council does not care to create the expense of a special election unless there is a strong sentiment in favor of sewerage. The suggestion made yesterday at the instance of the Commercial club is a good one—that failure to attend the meeting should in all fairness be dealt with as late taking exception to anything that is done. The Commercial club believes that the city should vote bonds enough to put in an adequate sewerage system, and the officers propose to back up the efforts of the city council to that effect. For this reason they hope to see every one in favor of the proposition out at the meeting Friday evening.
 It is commonly reported that English railroads are conducted with an infinitesimally small loss of life as compared with those of this country. The Boston Globe has seen fit to investigate this matter and has discovered that while figures will not lie, some liars will figure. The English have a way of making two reports of fatal accidents, original reports and official reports. Original reports, according to this authority, show more people killed per mile of track per thousand passengers carried than in America, but the official reports show very few accidents. The English have also a way of reporting certain occurrences—such as persons falling from the insecurely fastened side doors of coaches and being smashed on the track as not accidents. This is quite a common occurrence in Great Britain—supposedly those people choose this manner of committing suicide. Anyway, one would like a little more reliable information before the British railroads are taken as models of perfection, to be patterned after by the American companies.

If all men were right when they think they are right, this would be a better world than it is at present.
 With New York still in doubt and Hearst threatening a contest, that city is not likely to enjoy much of an after election breathing spell.
 For the further aggrandizement of the name of Roosevelt New York admirers now propose to name Seventh street beyond the park for the chief executive.
 North Nebraska and Madison county remained in the republican column to quite a satisfactory extent, even if the rest of the world did forget that there were party lines.
 Chris Schavland, with a majority of more than the total number of votes received by his opponent, is probably convinced by this time that he did not have much to worry over during the campaign.
 Jerome K. Jerome, who is making a lecture tour through this country, is regarded as a sort of English Mark Twain. Although Hall Caine reached this country first, he has to yield the distinction of chief popularity to Jerome.
 President Jordan of the Stanford university has had occasion to decide that the fact that valuable ancient curios presented to the university were stated by the donor to have been obtained through spiritualistic revelations, does not taint the curios.
 This is the year when the farmers have their inning, with good crops and what is more good prices for everything they have to sell. Bank deposits are likely to increase at a rate that may crowd the vaults, but a bank was never heard of that broke on that account.
 Marvelous as has been the growth of the American west, the material advancement of the newer provinces of Canada bid fair to rival it. Where thirty years ago an unbroken wilderness given up to Indians and trappers and a few Hudson Bay company posts scattered at long distances through it, are now found splendid modern cities and prosperous communities. There is no doubt but that Canada is gaining wonderfully in wheat production and has possibilities for far greater acreage than is now thought of.
 The contract to Market of Nebraska for \$50,000,000 for feeding the laborers on the canal was cancelled recently by consent of both parties. Uncle Sam is going into the restaurant business himself on a large scale. Buildings are under way to feed and house 30,000 men. It is now agreed that there will be no difficulty in getting laborers when comfortable and sanitary food and shelter can be provided. The supply department of the canal commission will have all charge of hotels and will run them under rules that will give satisfaction.
 The Railway World gives some advice to employers of men which applies equally to men in any line of work. It says: "This is an age of specialists and in hiring men you will find some who are first rate in one line and not much good in others. Find your man's strong forte and use him there. Always be on the lookout for young men of special promise and encourage them. Many a good man has been lost to a profession for lack of encouragement. Nothing stimulates a man so much as to know his work is appreciated. Some of us are prone to find fault and do that unparagonably, but how many give credit where credit is due?"
 The new Atlantic cable which has recently been laid between Canso, Nova Scotia, and Waterville, Ireland, is a great improvement in various ways over former cables. The speed of transmission of signals for the new cable is 15 per cent greater than that of any other Atlantic cable of equal length. Some idea of the size of these cables and the difficulties connected with their construction can be formed when it is realized that 1,411,200 pounds of copper was required for the conductor and nearly 800,000 pounds of gutta percha for the insulation, while 16,845,000 pounds of brass, tape, jute, yarn, ironwire and preservative compound were used in the construction of the protective covering.
 No public meeting for years has been as important as the one to be held at the city hall this evening, when the proposition to construct a sanitary sewerage system is to be discussed. The council now has the plans in shape to submit to the citizens and everyone interested in the welfare of the town should be present at the meeting tonight so that there may be no misunderstanding of the proposition. The News believes with the city council and the Commercial club that the time has come when public health, to say nothing of public convenience, demands that something

shall be done to clear the polluted soil of the city. That the plan the council now has is what is wanted by the city, The News is not prepared to say, because it does not know what it is only in a general way—that is what the meeting is for tonight. It is a duty every tax payer owes himself as well as the city, to be present at the meeting, to learn just what the proposition contemplates, and then give the council the benefit of his opinion. It is understood that the council will base future action upon the sentiment expressed at the meeting.
 General Grosvener, who has for a score of years done a general predicting business for the republican party, dared not venture his reputation on a prophesy this year. With democrats in some sections supporting republican tickets and with republicans in other sections supporting democratic candidates, while the president acted as a spokesman for all parties and declared the issue to be one of the smiting of corruption with the sword of the Lord and Gideon, the venerable general said that the campaign was inscrutable and he felt that he should yield his position as party prophet to Champ Clark of Missouri.
 There's no beauty in all the land That can with her face compare, Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night.
 The Klesau Drug Co.
ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
 What a lot of time is wasted in growing up!
 No one likes a man who is everlastingly saying: "Beg pardon."
 The man who talks too much as a rule, does not talk enough at the right time.
 Two heads are better than one but one of them nearly always does the business.
 After a woman has had her fortieth birthday, she should stop putting post scripts on her letters.
 Etiquette is supposed to be stronger in women than in men. But at the theater or a band concert have you ever been disturbed during the performance by men's voices, and did you ever attend any place of the kind but that somewhere in the audience there have been women conversing in an annoying way?
 When a traveler wants to express the fullness of his contempt for a train, he refers to it as a "milk train."
 A woman's distrust of her husband really isn't serious until she begins to call some other woman a serpent.
 When a girl quits her position down town, she should always be prepared for the marrying story that will be started on her.
 What has become of the old fashioned woman whose idea of high art was to put a piece of red flannel in the bowl of the lamp?
 Obstinate constipation, indigestion and stomach disorders are permanently and positively cured by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets.
 The Klesau Drug Co.
 Baby sleeps and grows while mammy rests if Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is given. It is the greatest baby medicine ever offered loving mothers. 35 cents, tea or tablets.
 The Klesau Drug Co.

THE COUNTY IS REPUBLICAN

COURT HOUSE WILL BE NEARLY FILLED BY REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS PULL THROUGH TWO

All the Officers in the County Except County Judge and Commissioner are Taken by the Republicans—A Close Call on Clerk.
 [From Wednesday's Daily.]
 With the exception of Bates for county judge and Malone for county commissioner, the republicans have carried everything in Madison county. Schavland for county treasurer, Richardson for county clerk, Clements for sheriff, Perdue for superintendent, Kindred for coroner, Thatch for surveyor, all republicans, are elected by safe majorities. The narrowest majority is on Richardson for county clerk, who has only about 48 votes to the good. But the democrats, realizing the utter hopelessness of trying to win on the whole of the ticket, centered their fight for Daniel, Bates and Malone, and succeeded in pulling Bates and Malone through, while they carried Daniel to a point dangerously close to the wire.
 Many of the precincts did not return the vote on the head of the ticket, and the result is that it is not possible to give the exact result on the state ticket, but it is estimated that the republicans have carried the county by from 350 to 400. Schavland for treasurer received the largest majority of any candidate, 924, being more than the total vote received by his opponent. Richardson has a majority of 48, and Malone for county commissioner has 114. On the other candidates one or more precincts have made incomplete returns, so that it is impossible to give exact figures, but on the face of the returns Clements has 861, Bates 596, Perdue 475, Kindred 377, Thatch 685. Complete returns will change these figures considerably but will not change the results.
 It was the quietest election that Madison county has ever experienced. The county is naturally republican by a good majority and the democrats knew from the start that they had little show to overcome the handicap, but by massing their strength on a few candidates they were able to accomplish even more than they had hoped. The vote throughout the county was unusually light, showing a lack of interest in the results on the part of voters. The same indifference was manifested in Norfolk last night when returns were coming in. People who ordinarily sit up nearly all of election night to see returns, quietly went home and contentedly waited until morning to know how it came out. Returns were taken by Manager Sprecher of the Telephone company and at the office of Mapes & Hazen, but the usual crowds and enthusiasm present on such occasions were largely lacking.
Precinct.
 Republican justices of the peace and constables are elected in Norfolk precinct. C. F. Eiseley and S. W. Hayes will serve as justices and G. F. Bilger and James Covert for constables. The vote stood:
 For C. F. Eiseley—First ward 83, Second ward 137, Third ward 96, Fourth ward 38, outside 66—total 420.
 For S. W. Hayes—First ward 74, Second ward 112, Third ward 77, Fourth ward 32, outside 53—total 348.
 For M. J. Kennedy—First ward 53, Second ward 80, Third ward 51, Fourth ward 49; outside 85—total 328.
 For Geo. McCormick—First ward 53, Second ward 85, Third ward 51, Fourth ward 47, outside 81—total 317.
 For G. F. Bilger—First ward 68, Second ward 115, Third ward 74, Fourth ward 38, outside 64—total 359.
 For James Covert—First ward 75, Second ward 117, Third ward 72, Fourth ward 37, outside 57—total 358.
 For I. M. Hamilton—First ward 58, Second ward 82, Third ward 55, Fourth ward 44, outside 84—total 323.
 For J. H. Conley—First ward 54, Second ward 98, Third ward 64, Fourth ward 52, outside 89—total 357.
ROSEBUD DIVISION POINT.
 Town of Gregory Sees That Future in Store For It.
 Gregory, S. D., Advocate: Along with all the railroad talk that is going on through the newspapers the Advocate wishes to make a few remarks. Some day in the near future, when the surroundings justify it, the northwestern will extend from Bonesteel into the new fields of traffic. Railroads extend into new territory as soon as the traffic of such territory will justify it, and we all hope that the Rosebud will soon develop so as to justify an extension west from Bonesteel. When a railroad contemplates an extension, they look to the route that will give them the best territory from which to draw trade, and then the question comes up as to the feasibility of that route.
 The terminus of the road is now at Bonesteel. The course of the old line west from Niobrara to Anoka, Neb., is up the Ponca valley, but at Anoka it leaves the Ponca, strikes the divide at Fairfax, and continues on the divide, past Bonesteel, to the Rosebud line. To continue that line they will, without doubt, continue on the divide and by taking a northwesterly direction would strike the towns of Herriek, Burke and Gregory.
 At no place along the line are there better facilities for a railroad than at

Gregory. The town is nicely located on a level tract of land easily accessible from all directions. But the main thing is that an abundance of soft water is obtained at a depth of fifteen to thirty feet. We all know that a railroad company will go to great expense to procure good soft water for engine use, as it does not fill up the flues and necessitate their cleaning. That is one great thing which will draw the attention of railroad officials to Gregory when an extension is contemplated. We are but five miles from the Tripp county line which is but a trifle farther than Bonesteel was from the Rosebud. It would be easy to drive stock to this place from the great Indian reserve on the west which is literally covered with cattle ranches. Gregory is also a good distance from Norfolk, the last division station, and, therefore, with our facilities, we could look for this to be a division station.
 Buried at Stella, Neb.
 Stella, Neb., Nov. 7.—The remains of Newton Hodges, killed by accident in Colorado Springs, were buried here yesterday.

THE CLERKS CAN'T FLIRT

NEW ORDER OF THINGS IN WASHINGTON PENSION OFFICE.

NO MORE EYES AT LUNCHEON

Men and Women Clerks in the Pension Office Can Not Eat Lunch Together Hereafter—No More Letter Writing—Other Needed Reforms.
 Washington, Nov. 2.—Flirtatious clerks in the pension office will no longer be permitted to eat their luncheon together. Major Lockwood, superintendent of the building, has issued an order that the men and women must not sit together while they eat, and the order went into effect immediately. The clerks can no longer whisper sweet nothings to each other while they eat ham sandwiches, frankfurters and kraut and mince pie.
 The clerks resent the order. The average age of the clerks, male and female, in the pension office, is considerably over 40 years, and they think they are old enough to take care of themselves.
 Still, there are some really pretty girls in the office and the male clerks have found it great fun chatting with them while at luncheon.
 That Major Lockwood is thoroughly in earnest about the order he issued is shown by the presence of a grizzled old veteran of the civil war at the tables during the luncheon hour. Beauty is nothing to him, and he sternly enforces the order.
 Not so very many months ago Major Lockwood married one of the clerks in the pension office. His wife did not resign from the office, and under his order even they cannot eat their luncheon together.
And Letter-Writing Reform.
 Reforms in the government departments and the practice of economy are already effective as the result of the investigation being conducted by the Keep commission. Upon the recommendation of the commissioner, Vespasian Warner, the commissioner of pensions, has issued an order which will save the government several thousand dollars in this bureau alone. He has directed that the employes of the bureau cease using government stationery and writing letters during office hours; that they receive no visitors while on duty; that the clerks take but half an hour for luncheon, instead of forty-five minutes; that they remain at their desks until 4:30 in the afternoon, and not prepare to leave the building until they have performed a full day's work.
 There are about 2,500 clerks in the pension office and the saving in time will be considerable, much more work will be performed, and the government will be able to dispense with the services of a number of clerks.

ROOT IS OUT FOR JEROME

SECRETARY OF STATE WRITES A LETTER ON CAMPAIGN.

HONEST MAN AGAINST CROOKS

Mr. Root's Letter Congratulates Flammer, the Republican Candidate Who Withdrew in Favor of Mr. Jerome. Says Jerome Has a Chance.
 New York, Nov. 4.—Elihu Root, secretary of state, has written to Judge Charles A. Flammer a letter, congratulating him upon his withdrawal from the race for district attorney in favor of District Attorney Jerome. The secretary's letter follows:
 "Department of State, Washington, Oct. 27, 1905.—My Dear Judge Flammer: I congratulate you upon your withdrawal from the race for the district attorneyship. It was public spirited and wise, and shows the qualities which have made you such a good judge and such a good citizen.
 "The selection of a district attorney is not so much a question of one party against another as it is of all honest people against all the crooks and criminals of every kind. Jerome now seems to have a good chance of election, and his election would be a great thing for New York. He has vigor and fearlessness and enthusiasm in the cause of justice and hates a thief and cannot be hushed up or put to sleep by any influence whatsoever. Every man who cares about having a decent, law-abiding town ought to be for him. I am always, my dear Judge, faithfully yours,
 Elihu Root."

PUT TOROUT BY INSECTS

SALT LAKE PROFESSOR DID NOT KEEP HIS WORD.

HAD OFFERED A PENNY A BUG

Amusing Revenge of the Boys When the Professor Tried to Scale the Debt—Tried to Settle for \$3 but That ..Wouldn't Do.
 Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 2.—Dr. Charles W. Ballard, professor of science in the high school, has fled from the state, but has left behind him in his apartment a collection of insects that will keep professional exterminators busy for a week.
 The insects were forced on Dr. Ballard. In a recent biology recitation he offered his pupils a penny for each and every bug they brought him. He wanted a collection of insects for experiments. All the pupils in the school set to work gathering bugs. It would have taken the professor's salary for a year to pay the pennies claimed. Fifty youngsters between them cornered the bug crop of a large section of the state.
 Dr. Ballard tried to settle for \$3. This angered the boys. They ripped open boxes and bags. The inundation of bugs left no room for Ballard in his apartments. He has gone to visit his former home, in Logansport, Ind., until the exterminators report the last death.

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