

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal
The News, Established, 1881.
The Journal, Established, 1877.
THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. N. Huse, President
N. A. Huse, Secretary

Look out for the man who calls frequently when he is looking for favors, and who can't be found when the tide turns.

The Niobrara Pioneer, in commenting on the death of an Indian chief, says: "He is dead; he was a good Indian." Would it not perhaps fit the popular idea better to say, "he is a good Indian?"

Congressman McCarthy the other day, while hurrying through a swinging door, sprained his ankle. The chances are he was in such a hurry to establish another of his wonderful list of rural routes, that he failed to see where he was stepping.

The Norfolk firemen will give a big picnic on the Fourth of July. There will be no celebration in Norfolk, aside from this. But there will be fireworks and explosions in the old town, for that. And after all, who knows more about fireworks than firemen?

If Norfolk as a city would take hold of the bargain day proposition, and give special bargains in all lines on some certain day, the trade area of the town could be increased very materially. And now that there is a commercial club, organized for just such purposes, there is no reason why an attempt could not be made easily.

The Fremont Herald, after having stated that McKillip would run for congress, has finally published a letter stating that he will not be a candidate. This was announced in Norfolk months ago. Mr. McKillip said in Norfolk that he thought the governorship was preferable to the congressional nomination. May we not presume, after all, that Mr. McKillip may be in the gubernatorial race?

Thirty-four schools were burned in San Francisco during the fire that followed the earthquake, and more than 450 teachers and 20,000 students were burned out of class rooms. The stricken city is now trying to rebuild the schools with the aid of the school children of the United States. The movement is a worthy one, and the rebuilt schools at San Francisco, like those at Galveston, will stand as monuments to the energy and generosity of the American schoolboy and schoolgirl.

There will never be another year of hard times in Nebraska like that which was experienced in the early nineties. At that time the farmers depended upon their crops for their farms, and to lose a year meant disaster and ruin. Today most of the farmers in this country own their own farms, have enough crops saved up for a couple of years to come, have money in the bank and could withstand easily a bad year if it were necessary. There may be dry years again some day, though there have been none for several seasons, but the Nebraska farmer's bank account is prepared now as never before for days that are not rainy.

There is something in Major John H. McLaughlin's readiness to die, up at Fort Randall, South Dakota, now that he has helped turn down the political machine which once turned him down, that will appeal to human sympathy. He was tired of being dictated to by two or three fellows in his community, and now that he has seen them ousted he has gratified the chief ambition of his old age. The major likely was willing to do what he could to help his party and his friends, but when it came to being merely dictated to as to what he could and what he couldn't do, and as to when he could and when he could not go to the state convention, he revolted at the treatment, and he lived to see the day when he could go to the state convention without the aid or consent of any machinery in South Dakota. Now he is one of the boys.

There come times in the lives of all men when it is necessary to take decided and positive stands on various questions that come up. The man who falls and shirks the responsibility, perhaps through the fear of antagonizing one set of people or another indicates his weakness. The man who sees what he thinks is the right course and the honest view, and who declares himself, shows his strength. That is what differentiates between the strong and the weak, the leaders and the followers. A man may be ever so nice, and ever so pleasant to talk with, and handsome withal, but that is not enough to make of him a leader among his fellows. The world admires and respects the man who has opinions of his own, knows why he has them, and

is willing to stand up straight and face those who differ from him. There come times in life when it is necessary to either stand up and declare yourself as unqualifiedly in sympathy with those who are right, or be relegated to the tall uncut.

A few days ago all Nebraska wore a worried look, and the frown grew deeper each day, because of clear skies that continued day after day, refusing to pour out any moisture, and because of hot winds that blew from the southward, putting a tan on the fields that ought to be green. Some alarm had even begun to be felt, lest the crops might suffer materially and lest this might be another of the old-fashioned dry years. But a full inch of rainwater on the level country fell from the clouds on Sunday night and Monday morning, and today confidence has been restored. It was only two weeks that we were without rain, yet they were two vital weeks. It has been a long time since Nature failed to provide the proper amount of water for Nebraska, and the performance of this week shows that there need be little alarm felt for the coming summer, for Nebraska will be taken care of. And now, with a good rain and a good start in the fields, there is no reason why there should not be a bumper crop. The farmer is the foundation of Nebraska's prosperity, and Nebraska is all right this year.

Fremont business men have, within the past year, restored to their trader-center the farmers who used to come to town to buy twenty years ago and who, later, dropped away from Fremont as their trading point. The most effective means that has been used has been the columns of the newspaper there which reaches the farmers all through the county. The merchants there have presented store-arguments to the farmers miles out in the country, through the newspaper columns. Norfolk merchants can do the same thing in Norfolk trade territory. The News circulates every day all over the farm area in a circle ten miles around Norfolk, and reaches nine out of ten farmers in all that vast circle. They read The News and they read the ads. A convincing argument will be read by them and, if it is forceful enough to give them reason to do it, will bring them into the store to investigate. It would be money in the pockets of Norfolk merchants every day with reasons why they ought to come into the various stores of the town. Special inducements would prove effective.

TO IMPROVE RIVERS. It begins to look as if the most important measure which would occupy the attention of the next session of congress, will be the improvement of internal waterways, and from present indications Nebraska, together with all other states on the Missouri river, will benefit. In fact the entire country will benefit if the present plans are carried out.

Kansas City men have just appropriated \$300,000 for the building of a great fleet of river boats which will carry freight and save the merchants and shippers of that city \$700,000 per year. Since water transportation is cheaper than rail, it is argued that the rivers could be used down to the gulf for making cheaper transportation for the whole inland country. And it is argued that if one city will show such faith in a movement as has Kansas City, and if the United States can spend so many millions in digging an isthmian canal, the country could surely afford to improve the rivers so that they could be navigated. It looks now as though the tariff and the meat inspection bill and the pure food law would all be overshadowed next year by this river movement.

CHICAGO'S ZEAL. The commercial interests of Chicago have wired to Prof. Peters of the Nebraska university experiment station, asking him to come to Chicago and, in company with several other prominent scientists, investigate the condition of the packing houses at Chicago. The investigation is being had, of course, for the sake of protecting Chicago business interests as much as possible, from the effects of the meat inspection report. But it is far too late for the packing houses to now satisfy the public with any whitewash of this sort. Too much time, allowing chances to clean up, has elapsed since the report of President Roosevelt was issued, to satisfy the opinion of the public on this matter.

The business zeal of Chicago men just at this time brings back the impressions which were written about the town by Rudyard Kipling when he toured America and set forth his views in "Letters of Marque." In Chicago Mr. Kipling found gilded hotels, with people rushing in and out with telegrams in their hands, and talking about how much money they were making. A cabman drove him around the town for so much per mile and pointed out the beautiful sights, namely the tall buildings that cost so many

millions, the factories that put out so many dollars worth of soap a year, and the endless throng that crossed the muddy, dirty river. And out at the packing houses, which were inspected by Mr. Kipling, he watched the blood-red men stick the animals and slaughter them. He saw a young woman, all gowned in red, with a scarlet colored hat, crimson shoes and a crimson gown, with black eyes and black hair, standing in the stabbing room where men were sticking hogs, her red heels in blood, and looking at the slaughtering of animals, listened to their squeals, without flinching. "I had seen Chicago," Kipling concluded, in regard to this woman.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A compliment is always exaggerated.

The first reproach is the first nail in the coffin of friendship.

Are you light on the trigger when it comes to speaking ill of people?

The average woman is as closely confined to the house as a fireman.

About the only thing positively known of medicine is that some of it will physic you.

As a matter of fact, you don't really know any one well enough to tell him your troubles.

When a man pays a man a compliment, he puts nothing that is counter-felt in circulation.

What has become of the old-fashioned country church that gave "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks"?

When a man has to insist every once in a while that he is as good as anybody, he hardly ever is.

A smile is always passed around when an elderly woman says "Mama" in speaking of her mother.

"Still," a man said today, "I will say people pay mighty little attention to what I say: particularly women."

When a widow begins to remodel her house, that settles it with the neighbors: She has matrimonial intentions.

Hatred of the rich is not modern. Remember the Bible story about Dives and Lazarus, and how the rich man was punished?

Every time an unmarried man says he is lonesome, the women regard it as equivalent to an admission that he is looking for a wife.

There are some people who are all right in every respect, except that they enjoy seeing a man who has been run over, or a hanging.

An Atchison woman says the worst thing she ever did in her life was that once she played a piano solo fourteen pages long at an entertainment.

It is possible for a very highly educated man to pay a compliment in such terms that the person receiving it never knows if it is a compliment or a slam.

Get a grown man to tell of the first money he ever earned, and you will hear that his parents compelled him to spend it for clothing.

Married women shouldn't have such a hard time. A man has a lot of things to manage, but a woman has nothing to manage except a husband. And usually a husband is easy.

The country fellows needn't be indignant because a few glasses of beer are sold in Atchison, in violation of law. What do the country fellows do with the seines hanging up in their barns?

By following physical culture prescriptions faithfully a girl may in the course of six weeks be able to fasten the third button from the top in her waist that buttons down the back.

A loafer walked into a store today, and sat down in a chair intended for ladies. "Bill," one of the clerks said to another clerk of that name, "you speak to him; people hate you, anyway."

We walked into a store today, and two clerks were arguing. "Here's a critic," one of the men said, when we came in; "lets leave it to him." When you are called a critic by a man, you hate to decide against him.

Truth is important, if you can find it. But truth is very apt to elude you. Half the people and newspapers claim one thing as the truth, while the other half of the people, and the other half of the newspapers, claim that the reverse is the truth.

A professional weeper called at a home recently that death had touched in flying over our town, and said: "I feel so helpless in the face of your great bereavement because I can do nothing for you." "But you can," spoke up the bereaved woman. "You can sit up with the corpse tonight, and take the eight or nine people we expect from out of town to your house for dinner tomorrow." The professional weeper fell over in a faint so dead that several callers mistook her for the corpse.

This is the way they accumulate:

A girl goes away on a trip, and makes a two-hour acquaintance on the train. "Write and let me know how you get along," says the new acquaintance. Correspondent No. 1. She writes to ask a friend's friend for a dress pattern, and replies to the reply. Another correspondent. She sends a Christmas card to a girl she met last summer. Another correspondent. She writes to the girls she met where she visited last summer to thank them for the good times they gave her: Ten more correspondents, and thus they accumulate.

NEW YORK JEWS HOLD MEETING

President Sends Telegram Relative to Bialystok Massacre.

New York, June 21.—A telegram from President Roosevelt, relative to the recent massacre of Jews in Russia, was read to a mass meeting of Jews in this city. In it the president said:

"I shall go over the matter with Secretary Root. You know how deeply we sympathize with your feelings and how shocked and horrified we are at what has occurred in Russia, but you know also how well nigh impossible it is to accomplish anything but harm by interference."

The mass meeting was held at the Beth Hammedrosch Hagadal synagogue, in Norfolk street, to lament the death of the Jews in the recent massacre at Bialystok, Russia. The synagogue, which holds about 3,000 persons, was crowded to the doors, while outside there was as large a crowd who could not get into the building.

When the lamentations for the dead were chanted, there were sobs from every quarter of the synagogue and a number of women became hysterical from grief. Several rabbis made speeches in Yiddish, after which Rabbi Joseph Silverman of the Temple Emanuel spoke at length in English. After reading the president's telegram, he said that it was the word of the chief magistrate as to diplomatic interference and it must prevail. He added that congress could however, amend the immigration bill now pending before it so as to not make it apply to immigrants fleeing from Russia to this country as a refuge from massacre. He believes, he said, that the whole country would stand by congress in this matter.

DES MOINES TEAM FINISHES FIRST

Wins Team Race in State Firemen's Tournament at Clinton.

Clinton, Ia., June 21.—"Black and Tan," the Des Moines team, won first place in the state firemen's team race for a purse of \$400, the principal event in the first day's racing program in connection with the firemen's tournament here, time 1:18.45. The Neola hose company won the straightaway hub hose race, with West Branch second. Time 27.45, running 250 yards with the cart. The Marion company took first prize for the best appearing company in the parade, in which 1,500 firemen were in line.

Two Killed in Tunnel Accident.

New York, June 21.—Two men lost their lives, another was fatally injured and six more were severely hurt in an accident in the Pennsylvania tunnel between Thirty-fourth street, this city, and Long Island City. The accident was caused by the tremendous air pressure necessary at the head of the tunnel to hold back the soft mud into which the shield is forced. The mud under this shield was blown out and two of the workmen were caught in the flow of air and swept to death in the river.

NORFOLK FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Masonic. Damascus Commandery, No. 20, Knights Templar, meets the third Friday evening of each month in Masonic hall.

Damascus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., meets the second Monday in each month in Masonic hall.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., meets the first Tuesday in each month in Masonic hall.

Beulah Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Elkhorn Encampment, No. 27, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Norfolk lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening. Deborah Rebecca lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

B. P. O. E. Norfolk lodge, No. 653, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets regularly on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Club rooms open at all times. Lodge and club rooms on second floor of Marquardt block.

L. M. L. of A. The Loyal Mystic Legion of America meets at G. A. R. hall on the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

M. B. A. Sugar City lodge, No. 622, meets on the second Friday evening of the month at Odd Fellows' hall.

Sons of Herrmann. Germania lodge, No. 1, meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of the month at G. A. R. hall.

Norfolk Relief Association.

Meets on the second Monday evening of each month in the hall over H. W. Winter's harness shop.

Tribe of Ben Hur. North Nebraska Court No. 9, T. B. H., meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

Eagles. Sugar City Aerie, No. 357, meets in Eagles' lodge room as follows: In winter every Sunday evening; in summer the first and third Sunday evening of each month.

Knights of the Maccabees. Norfolk Tent No. 64, K. O. T. M., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Ancient Order of United Korkmen. Norfolk lodge No. 97, A. O. U. W., meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Woodmen of the World. Norfolk lodge, W. O. W., meets on the third Monday of each month at G. A. R. hall.

Royal Highlanders. Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., in G. A. R. hall.

Highland Nobles. Regular meetings the second and fourth Monday night of each month at I. O. O. F. hall.

G. A. R. Mathewson post, No. 109, meets in G. A. R. hall on the second Tuesday evening of each month.

Royal Arcanum. The Norfolk chapter does not hold regular meetings.

Knights of Pythias. Meetings every second and fourth Monday, in I. O. O. F. hall.

M. W. A. Norfolk camp No. 492, M. W. A., meets every second Monday in G. A. R. hall.

I. O. R. M. Shoshone Tribe, No. 48, I. O. R. M., meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Wealthy Missouri Farmer Poisoned. West Plains, Mo., June 21.—Henry Mize, a wealthy farmer, died here from the effects of poison, supposed to have been administered in a jug containing drinking water. J. P. Bremmer, who was accused by Mize of having given him the jug, has been arrested. Bremmer is Mize's son-in-law.

Three Killed by Cave-In. New York, June 21.—Eleven men out of a gang of fifteen, digging in an excavation at Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island, were buried when one side of the hole caved in upon them. Three were dead before they could be dug out. Three more were badly hurt.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the cases of the Cleveland ice dealers, indicted for alleged violation of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Alexander McIntosh, a half-breed, and Max McClair, a guide from the Kamloops, were shot and killed at Hazelton, B. C. Simon Johnson, an Indian, is accused of the crime.

The liberal government, of which Premier Murray is the head, was successful by a great majority in the elections for the general assembly which were held throughout Nova Scotia.

The Missouri supreme court sustained a motion for a new hearing in the case of the Delmar Jockey club of St. Louis, and set aside the order made two weeks ago ousting the club and imposing a fine of \$5,000.

Adherents of the sultan of Morocco unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate Bu Hamara, the pretender, while he was sleeping in his tent. Several of the pretender's guards were killed and others wounded.

President Roosevelt received Mathnow, a Russian giant, at the white house. Mathnow was accompanied by his wife. The president received him in Secretary Loeb's office, shaking hands with him and wishing him well.

Practical demonstration of the simultaneous use of a single wire, both for telegraphing and for telephoning, was given at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents at Denver.

\$1,000 Stallion Dies.

The \$1,000 stallion owned by Mr. Klense, Dr. Peters and others of Stanton, died Tuesday morning. The animal was taken sick at 4 o'clock in the morning and Dr. Meyers of Norfolk was summoned, but was absent from the city. The horse only lived until 9 o'clock.

CROWD ATTACKED NORFOLK MAN

Rudolph Korth Was Victim of Gang at Hadar—Shots Resulted.

Rudolph Korth of this city was one of a party that quarreled at Hadar last night at the old settlers' picnic. As a result of the quarrel, several shots were fired from a revolver that belonged to Korth but which was lost, and Korth lost his hat. Nobody was hurt.

It is said by an eye witness to the mix-up that a crowd attacked Korth and he drew his gun, striking one of the gang who came at him with the

butt end. The gang then summoned the marshal, who began striking Korth with his club. In the skirmish Korth lost his gun and hat. Somebody picked up the gun and fired into the air. Korth left the picnic in a buggy and it is said he was followed for two miles by persons who are supposed to have intended violence.

Battle Creek.

Mr. August Rudat and Miss Anna Nujot were married here Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. Hoffman of the German Lutheran church. The groom is a well known farmer and old settler of Kalamazoo precinct and the bride is well known in this vicinity, having been housekeeper here for many years for Frank Schinkus.

A game of ball was played Saturday afternoon between Emerick and Battle Creek at Emerick. Nine innings, score 4 to 5 in favor of Battle Creek.

Since the opera house is under the management of Martin Bros. it seems to be a well paying institution. Something is going on nearly all the time and everything is clean and up-to-date.

Tom Moore was here Saturday from Meadow Grove visiting relatives. W. H. Dean of Sioux City was converting cottonwood trees last week for Fred Volk and R. E. Alhberry. They got about 35,000 feet of building lumber.

Mrs. T. C. Mayhew and mother, Mrs. Salmon of Norfolk were visiting friends here Saturday.

Herman and Edward Maas were visiting Sunday at the home of their uncle, Herman Maas, at Norfolk.

A son was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopach last Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Jaycox and two children came down from Bassett Sunday for a visit with her father, E. G. Dennis, and other relatives.

The Tilden band will furnish the music here on the Fourth. It is said that our friends at Tilden will be well represented here on that day, and we can guarantee that they will have a lot of fun here. Nearly \$400 is raised now for the Fourth of July fund.

Miss Anna Shelly, who died at the Norfolk Junction Sunday, was buried here Monday noon in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Father Manning of Norfolk conducted the funeral. The attendance in the church was large, as Miss Shelly was a native of this place.

Doy Curas sold his tonsorial business to B. O. Hutton of Omaha, who took possession immediately. Mr. Curas has not decided yet what he will follow in the future.

Carl Craft was here Tuesday from Meadow Grove.

J. A. Wright was a business visitor to the county capital Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Carrabine drove to Norfolk Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wade.

Geo. Niles of Tilden was visiting here Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Niles.

Ralph Simmons boarded the early passenger for Omaha Wednesday.

E. E. Cartney was up to Meadow Grove Tuesday.

Miss Olga Schroeder of this place was married Tuesday of last week to Mr. C. H. Pahl at Spencer, where the latter went into business about six weeks ago. Both are well known in the vicinity of Battle Creek and were classed among our best young people.

Next Sunday afternoon a ball game will be played here between the Tilden and Battle Creek heavy weights.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Zimmerman was christened at the Lutheran church Sunday.

W. H. Maher and family were visiting Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Maher's brothers, James and William Cossairt, at Platte Center.

The school picnic of the Lutheran church will be held next Sunday at Tomhagen's grove, east of town. In the forenoon Rev. J. Hoffman will deliver a short sermon and in the afternoon old and young will indulge in all kinds of innocent games. Refreshments will be on the grounds.

County Commissioner Burr Taft of Norfolk was here Tuesday inspecting affairs at the county poor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilkinson of Norfolk were visiting here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doy Curas.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Portland.

Tacoma, Seattle and other North Pacific and British Columbia points, via the Northwestern line, will be in effect from all stations June 18 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association, to be held at Portland, Ore. Fast trains through to the coast daily. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, less than three days Chicago to Portland. Another fast daily train is "The Chicago-Portland Special," with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and dining cars. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Special Summer Excursion Rates to Chicago and St. Louis, Mo., and Return, via the Northwestern Line.

Round trip excursion tickets will be sold from points on or west of the Missouri river to Chicago and to St. Louis until September 30, 1906, limited to return until October 31. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

How often do the want ads. "take a hand" in your affairs?

DR. R. C. SIMMONS, EYE SPECIALIST. Lady attendant, is a graduate optician, and speaks German. ROOM 15, COTTON BLOCK. PHON 189.