

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.

Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter.

And now come the strenuous days for the poor hay fever victim.

Mr. Taft deserves the confidence of the people. The New York Sun and the World are both against him.

John W. Gates is expending a cool million dollars in the construction of the finest golf links in the world.

John Mitchell has a level head when he advises union labor to keep out of politics. He is a much wiser leader than Gompers.

If Bryan answers all the things others have said that he has promised to, he will be pretty busy from now till after election and probably longer.

Willie Smith, son of a millionaire of Macon, Georgia, has gone barefooted all his life on account of some whim of his father's.

With their railroads and their wives slipping away one by one, the Goulds are not what they were when the wizard ancestor was wrecking the Erie.

It must have been a bitter dose for George Gould to let Harriman in on one of his roads.

The new regime in Turkey seems to be progressing in an astonishingly peaceful manner.

If all the orders which have been placed with the understanding that they are to be cancelled in case of Bryan's election could be reckoned up, the total would amount to hundreds of millions.

The man who lays in his winter supply of coal now will not only be assuring himself against cheaper, but will be getting his coal cheaper and will be doing his share to avert a shortage next winter.

These are vacation days when men who are wise get rest from business cares and worries and obtain a new grip on life.

The opinion is gaining strength in this country that Castro is too clever a politician to be wasting his time in South America.

A man from Dakota was run over by a freight train consisting of the locomotive and twenty-three cars.

The observatory which has just been dedicated to Nantucket, the birthplace of the famous astronomer, Maria Mitchell, is as fitting a memorial as could well have been built for this beloved woman.

The "poke bonnet" in vogue in grandmother's time has reappeared at summer resorts.

Coal burning locomotives no longer draw trains into the Grand Central station in New York through the long Park avenue tunnel.

Aerial navigators are having troubles and dangers enough to contend with without the added risk of being shot.

Chas. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., went to that place to regain lost health at the famous sanitarium.

The government is seeking to get expert advice from abroad as to ways and means of preventing disasters in our mines.

The New York Independent in a very humorously written article severely scores Representative Hobson in the following language: "We refer

months in conference with our mining authorities. It is expected these European experts will arrive the latter part of this month and that some practical progress will be made toward rendering the lot of the mine workers a safer one.

Optimism is at the bottom of any prosperous and healthy life. It is the basis of national progress. When a man or a nation begins to lose confidence in their ultimate success degeneration begins.

"The Grover Cleveland National Forest" is the name which President Roosevelt has given to the Yellow Pine and Sugar pine timber reserve of San Jacinto. It is situated on the north fork of San Jacinto river, 7,000 feet above the sea level.

Bryan accuses the Republicans of imitating not only the Democratic platform but their campaign methods. Inasmuch as the Republican platform was three weeks old before the Democrats held their convention, they must have remarkable foresight to be able to imitate it.

That Sir Thomas Lipton is possessed of unusual persistence is evidenced by the fact that he is anxious to make another trial for the American cup. He has won twenty-four of the twenty-seven contests in which he has entered his new racing yacht "Shamrock" in home waters.

The steel trade has so far recovered its normal business that at present the bookings of new orders are up to three-fourths of the entire capacity of the plants. The improved conditions of the trade was due to a revival of business and demand in all lines.

When it comes to making talking a permanent business, Mr. Bryan is a success. Running for the presidency, either in fact or in fancy, is only a quadrennial diversion.

The agricultural problem for America to solve, as her population and expenses increase, is the old one of making two blades of grass or grain grow where one grew before.

The recent election in Cuba was conducted in a very orderly manner without riot or evidence of fraud. The conservative party showed unexpected strength.

Business usually falls below the average during a presidential campaign pending the decision of what the country's policy will be for the next four years.

Chas. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., went to that place to regain lost health at the famous sanitarium. He stayed after health had been found to establish one of the multitude of health food manufactures which his energetic and persistent advertising has succeeded in developing.

The New York Independent in a very humorously written article severely scores Representative Hobson in the following language: "We refer

—we more than refer—we point to, we incite, cite and arraign Richard Pearson Hobson as a public nuisance who fails to be a menace to public peace solely because the sensible American people, startled at first by his positive assurances of what he 'knows,' will not take him seriously.

The difference between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft is a very marked one. It is the difference between the tested and the untested. Mr. Taft has been doing while Mr. Bryan has been talking.

Of the 18,110 deaths in Minnesota in 1906, 1,936 were from consumption. When it is remembered that this is the record—one out of every ten—in one of the healthiest of the northwestern states, it is any wonder that millions of dollars and the best medical skill of the country is being enlisted to stay the ravages of the great white plague?

The Republican party has a half century record of unexampled achievement in the interest of the great body of the people. It has as a presidential candidate a man of unimpeachable integrity and a capacity for doing things for the public weal which has been tried and not found wanting.

Shades of Esopus! Alton B. Parker is talking for Bryan. But there is no need for alarm. As a voter get Alton is the dismal failure of his generation. It does seem a pity, however, to bring him out into the limelight again after these years of quiet rest and respectful obscurity.

The Outlook in a recent issue publishes a list of twenty great fires which have occurred in the cities of the world since 1835. These fires destroyed from \$10,000,000 to 350,000,000 worth of property in each of the twenty cities.

General Blume of the Kaiser's army has issued a document which ought to give jingoes and fire-eaters who are constantly sighting war clouds something of a really serious nature to reflect upon.

TO IMPROVE FARM LIFE. President Roosevelt has appointed a commission composed of Prof. L. H. Bailey of the New York college of agriculture at Ithaca; Henry Wallace of Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Ia.; Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts agricultural college; Gifford Pinchot of the United States forest service; and Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, to act as a committee of investigation on country life.

country districts are not keeping pace with the development of the nation as a whole. In many places care is not taken to make farm houses and outbuildings sanitary and great mortality especially among children results. It is of vital importance that the children on the farms be given the best possible preparation for work in their own homes.

IF ROOSEVELT WERE HERE. Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove is indirectly arguing that he should be sent to the Nebraska state senate for the balance of his life by the people of the Eleventh district.

Senator Randall's most ardent partisan friends will admit that R. Y. Appleby, Stanton county's candidate for the Republican nomination, is a good man for the senatorship.

Now if it is true, as Mr. Randall contends, that his "record" and his "experience" in the senate two years ago placed him head and shoulders above any other man in the district for senator this year; if it be true that Mr. Randall's "record" and his "experience" during one session have made him indispensable as the togar-wearer from these four counties.

AROUND TOWN. "Bill Hayward" is a thoroughly good fellow. Here's hoping O'Neill will have better luck. How much fruit have you "put up" this year, Madame?

Mr. Bryan, in accordance with his custom of twelve years, has accepted. Everybody likes to see an old fashioned balloon go up, with a man in it. The principal trouble was that those pacing horses weren't trained to swim.

The theatrical season will open auspiciously in Norfolk September 1 with "The Royal Chef." The primary election and "The Royal Chef," taken together, will make September 1 a big day in Norfolk.

George N. Beels of Norfolk is announced as a candidate at the coming primary election for the republican nomination as representative from the district of Madison county.

If there ever was a time in the history of the United States when popular uprising seemed to demand that a man make a race for another term in office, that time was last spring and Theodore Roosevelt was that man.

Mr. Roosevelt had "made a record." He had gained valuable "experience." But Theodore Roosevelt's word in politics is as good as his bond.

President Roosevelt believes in adhering to a just and righteous precedent. There is a precedent, established by George Washington, that no president shall serve more than two terms.

Is there any question as to what President Roosevelt would say, if he lived in Newman Grove, Neb., and if he had been given one term as senator from the Eleventh district?

There is no possibility of ever sending anybody else down to Lincoln to represent Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties in the senate chamber. Superior to all other republicans today, by virtue of one session's "record" and "experience," what chance would there be for any would-be intruder after Mr. Randall had doubled that "record" and "experience" in a second term?

AROUND TOWN. "Bill Hayward" is a thoroughly good fellow. Here's hoping O'Neill will have better luck. How much fruit have you "put up" this year, Madame?

Mr. Bryan, in accordance with his custom of twelve years, has accepted. Everybody likes to see an old fashioned balloon go up, with a man in it. The principal trouble was that those pacing horses weren't trained to swim.

The theatrical season will open auspiciously in Norfolk September 1 with "The Royal Chef." The primary election and "The Royal Chef," taken together, will make September 1 a big day in Norfolk.

George N. Beels of Norfolk is announced as a candidate at the coming primary election for the republican nomination as representative from the district of Madison county.

New Superintendent Was a Foot Ball Star A College Debater and an Honor Student



F. M. Hunter.

Fred M. Hunter, Norfolk's new city superintendent who this week entered on his work as the executive head of the city schools, was prominent while at the state university as an athlete, as an interstate debater, as a leader in student politics and as a student.

This summer Mr. Hunter was principal of the state junior normal school at Alma, the home by the way of A. E. Shallenberger one of the candidates for the fusion nomination for governor.

Mr. Hunter comes of German lineage. His father was a farmer and later a hardware dealer in town. It was in the common schools of Kansas and at the high school and business college at Blue Rapids, Kan., that the new superintendent received his secondary education.

Why Johnny Dumper Is Haying at Newport His Pa Died and His Ma Married Again

Newport, Neb., Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The News: Its bin raining so steady since I got back from chauntagua that us hay-gang fellers hasn't had a chance to work enny so I thought that while I wasn't doing nothing I might as well write and tell you how I came to leave my happy home and go sheep hearing and haying.

You see it was this way: Pa did of brot appoplexy, so the doctors sed, brot on by overindulgents in alcohol stimulation. That's too big a cartridge for my caliber, but I suppose pa was warning me about going the same way when he told me before he dide, to be sure and let whiskey alone.

I decided right there I'd let the whole business alone. Sum fellers down to Ewing tride to make me drink beer onct last winter. They sed it was good for me and would make me fat.

Mr. Ma felt awful bad about pa dieing, although he left her five thousand dollars insurance, more'n he'd ever give her when living. You see pa belonged to four of five lodges and ma got insurance from nearly all of them, and they all past ressolutions that "whereas our all-wise heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our dear brother Dumper, appoplexy, etc." that removed pa.

When the rioting begins over the property of the Standard Oil company we speak for the big black team driven to the Atchison delivery wagon. And when two sisters are together, and one is married and the other not,

Kan., and in the Oketo, Kan., schools, where he was principal for two years. Spending four years at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Hunter, who in addition in participating in many spheres of college activity earned his way through school, graduated with A. B. degree.

Hunter was guard on the university football eleven during the years of Coach Booth when the big school at Lincoln established a reputation in the west which it is just beginning to again approach under the direction of Coach Cole.

In his first semester of his senior year in school Mr. Hunter was elected president of his class. Later in the spring he was named as the class orator. On the debating platform Mr. Hunter made a considerable college reputation, representing the University of Nebraska on several important interstate debates.

In his class Mr. Hunter was one of the very few men who secured the coveted scholarship honors of winning the P. B. K. pin.

Before coming to Norfolk as city superintendent Mr. Hunter has been superintendent at Ashland and at Fairmont. He was an instructor in the Valentine state junior normal for two sessions and during the present summer was principal of the normal at Alma.

In 1907 Mr. Hunter was married to Miss Emma Schrieber, a member of the class of 1906 from the state university, who also won P. B. K. honors at the university.

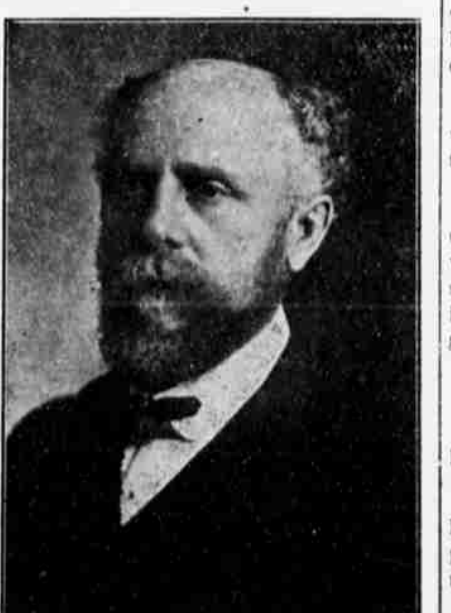
In picking a superintendent last spring the Norfolk school board had many capable men to pick from. They chose Mr. Hunter as a worthy successor to Mr. Bodwell and are prepared to give him every possible co-operation.

He later pat me on the bed and say, "Well Johnny, have you been a good little boy today?" And when I'd say "Yes, sir!" he'd sic, and say he wish his little boys had sumone to bring them up as good as me.

He later pat me on the bed and say, "Well Johnny, have you been a good little boy today?" And when I'd say "Yes, sir!" he'd sic, and say he wish his little boys had sumone to bring them up as good as me.

I told her that I was going to stick by the pa of my youth even if he wasn't as good and plus as this new pa she wanted to give me; I didn't want enny second-hand pa nor such a job-ot-of bruthes. Ma cried about it and the minister coaxt me but I just stuck by pa and wudent be neether wheeled nor coaxt and told them if they was going to hitch up that kind of a team I was going to walk. And that is why I am haying up in Newport when the wether is good.

Yours truly, Jonny Dumper.



George N. Beels of Norfolk is announced as a candidate at the coming primary election for the republican nomination as representative from the district of Madison county.

It is easy to pick out the Spin: She has a look as if she had misplaced something and was trying to recall where she had it last.

When a girl goes to stay with another girl all night, and is what is called "fincky," she takes her night dress, her towel, her wash rag, tooth brush, comb, manicure set, complexion wash and the Lord only knows what else beside. All a boy takes is his hat.

You often hear that people are so living are so variable. There are only two kinds of people, and every ordinary observer knows all of them thoroughly. There has not been a new thing in human nature in thousands of years.

Lysander John Appleton is a Democrat of the kind who takes Democracy very seriously and somehow we feel that he will regard as important the circumstances that when Bryan's name was mentioned at Denver the applause lasted an hour and seventeen minutes.