

**The Norfolk News**  
 W. N. HUSB, Publisher.  
 DAILY.  
 Established, 1887.  
 Every day except Sunday. By carrier, 20c per week in advance. By mail per year \$6.00.  
 WEEKLY.  
 Established, 1881.  
 Every Thursday. By mail per year \$1.50.  
 Entered at the Postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter.  
 Telephone No. 221

Aluminium, which had no commercial existence a few years ago, was produced in the United States in 1898 to the extent of 5,300,000 pounds, valued at \$1,716,000, or 38 cents a pound, which is one-tenth of the cost ten years ago.

A mechanical army is one of the possibilities of the future. If the experiment of mounting an automatic gun on an automobile should prove successful, it may only be necessary after a time to wind up these machines and turn them loose among the enemy.

The business man who advertises at this season of the year is more likely to attract the attention of the people he desires to reach than when the papers were full of holiday announcements and the attention of the people was divided. There is no question but that trade is beneficially affected by judicious advertising and now is the time to prove its merits.

The people of the Elkhorn valley who are firm friends of the Hot Springs resort in South Dakota will heartily favor the plan of the Grand Army to establish a national soldiers' sanitarium at that place and wish them every success in securing the needed aid of congress in the undertaking. Such a measure has been before congress twice and each time passed the senate but failed to pass the house. It is believed that the merits of the measure are now better understood as are also the merits of Hot Springs and her waters and that favorable action may be expected. The plan is not only to make it a soldiers' home but a sanitarium as well, to which the inmates of all soldiers' homes and the soldiers of the regular army and the volunteers in the Spanish war and of the Philippines may have access for the relief of these diseases and ailments for which the waters found there are a specific.

In nearly all of the larger cities of the country the long suffering people are crying out against the prevailing smoke nuisance. There is a general consensus of opinion as to the causes and the remedy, but there is not much encouragement held out that the nuisance will be abated. In some quarters it is claimed that much of the smoke from locomotives is due to the fact that they are compelled to draw too heavy loads. This, with the use of soft coal and the lack of smoke consumers, fills the atmosphere with coal gases and dust in the neighborhood of railroads. The smoke from manufactories comes from the same causes. Furnaces are forced to their utmost, the poorest quality of coal is used, and incompetent firemen are often employed. The result is an imposition on the rights of residents and a source of unhealthfulness. The worst feature of it is that the evil is constantly growing, and no effectual steps are being taken to check it.

Norfolk, by reason of her central location, ease of access and hotel accommodations, is the natural place for all kinds of meetings of associations, conventions, etc., for this part of the state. The difficulty in the past has been that this city did not have a building of sufficient size to accommodate these kind of gatherings, and many of them that would naturally have come here have been obliged to go elsewhere. Now we have a modern, up to date auditorium, sufficient to accommodate any sort of a meeting and one that we can entertain visitors in with pride and satisfaction. The erection of this building opens a new era to this city, in which Norfolk citizens have a new part to learn, and that is to become successful hosts, treating our visitors as though we were glad to see them. It is a happy faculty to make strangers feel at home and welcome, and requires considerable tact to do, but it can be acquired with a little effort. Not only should strangers be made to feel welcome but such an impression should be left on their minds that they will be glad to come again, and that we will be glad to have them. Next week we are to have the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association here for their annual meeting. They are a representative body of men, volunteers who without pay and without reward save the lives and property of the people in the towns in which they live. It will only be proper that we as a community acknowledge our pleasure at their coming to see that our business houses are fittingly decorated for the occasion and that the town has its holiday clothes on. We should each do all in our power individually to extend the glad hand of welcome. While the sordid side of the matter should not enter into our entertainment of visiting delegations, yet it will pay us from even a business point of view to show our most agreeable side to strangers. Be hosts in truth and entertain our friends when they visit us in a royal manner. Don't let the opportunities pass. Hang out the bunting, hoist the flags and wear our most pleasant smiles.

**THE OLD TIME BELLE.**

The Busy Modern Girlhood Smiles Over Her Trivial Journal.

An extract from the "Journal of a young lady of fashion" several centuries ago makes one feel quite relieved that it is not really a part of elegant living nowadays to keep journals, remarks an exchange. Poor little faded journal! The delicate little hand that penned those crumpled lines, maybe, was given to "John Grey." For romance's sake, let's hope that it was.

"7 o'clock—Went to walk with the lady, my mother, in the courtyard.  
 "10 o'clock—Went to dinner; John Grey, a most comely youth—but what is that to me? A virtuous maiden should be entirely under the direction of her parents. John ate but little and stole a great many tender looks at me; said women would never be handsome. In his opinion, who were not good natured. I hope my temper is not intolerable."  
 "Rose from the table; the company all desirous of walking in the fields; John Grey would lift me over every stile, and twice he squeezed my hands with vehemence. I cannot say I should have any objections to John Grey; he plays at prison bars as well as any of the country gentlemen and is remarkably dutiful to his parents, my lord and lady, and never misses church on Sunday."  
 A sample of poetry dedicated to "a young lady" shows what women were served with in the way of literature:

And he whose lot is blessed,  
 As only man's can be,  
 Will find too sure a rest  
 On earth with thee.  
 Where all is bright and fair  
 And sorry joys entomb,  
 Thou'lt be transported there  
 And ever bloom.

O ye shades of our ancestresses! What would you think of the contents of some of our library shelves? What would you think of the rosy checked girl who would consider such poetry as you read simply too luscious and stupid for any use?—Baltimore Herald.

**MACREADY ON THE STAGE.**

The Tragedian Was Not a Pleasant Man to Act With.

Macready was a dreadful man to act with. You had the pleasant sensation of knowing that you were doing nothing that he wanted you to do, though following strictly his instructions. He would press you down with his hand on your head and tell you in an undertone to stand up. Mr. Macready was a terribly nervous actor. Any little thing which happened unexpectedly irritated him beyond endurance.  
 One night at the Park "Macbeth" was the play. Mrs. Sloman, an old fashioned actress, dressed Lady Macbeth in the manner which prevailed in her early life, in black velvet, point lace and pearl beads. In the murder scene part of his dress caught on the tassels of her pearl girdle. The string broke, the beads fell to the floor softly with a pretty rhythmic sound, distinctly heard through the intense silence of the scene.  
 This so exasperated Mr. Macready that he was almost frantic, until, with the final lines of the scene, "Wake, Duncan with the knocking, oh! Would thou couldst," he threw Mrs. Sloman off the stage, with words which I hope were unheard by the public and were certainly unfit for publication.—"Autobiographical Sketches," by Mrs. John Drew, in Scribner's.

**A City With Two Carriages.**

There are only two carriages in town. One belongs to the archbishop, and the other carriage is the property of the government and one of the perquisites that pertain to the presidential power. It is an ordinary landau, imported from Paris in pieces and put together by local talent, and a native artist has painted upon the panels of the doors a brilliant reproduction of the coat of arms of the republic, about a foot square, in the national colors—green, yellow and red. This is greatly admired by the populace, who see the carriage only occasionally, on state occasions, when it is drawn by four big black horses wearing harness heavily mounted with silver and decorated with rosettes, tassels and streamers of the national colors.—La Paz (Bolivia) Cor. Chicago Record.

**An Illustrious Newboy.**

The guests at my table at the luncheon were Professors Gneist and Hoffman and Von Bunsen. While thus refreshing ourselves, both physically and mentally, Hoffman told the following story of Faraday, whom he had known very intimately. They were walking one day together through the streets of London, where both were then professors, when Faraday stopped a newsboy and bought a paper. Hoffman asked him why, with his house supplied regularly with all the papers he needed, he stopped to buy a paper from a boy in the street. Faraday replied, "I was once a newsboy myself and sold papers on the street."—John Bigelow's Recollections in Century.

**Where It Was Needed.**

McSwitters—No, I don't want the encyclopedia.  
 Agent—Do you know any one around here who might?  
 McSwitters—The man next door. He's one of those fellows who know it all.—Syracuse Herald.

**Kind Words.**

Kind words are like music to the world; they have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes. No one has ever been converted by a sarcasm; crushed, perhaps, if the sarcasm was clever enough, but never made better.

**Across the Division Fence.**

First Lady—D'ld hek ye in a minute only I wouldn't dirty me hands on ye!  
 Second Lady—Course ye wouldn't. Ye'd clean 'em.  
 The riot call was sent in about three minutes later.—Indianapolis Journal.

**MR. EPIZOOT WILKINS.**

He Branches the Subject of New Jersey's Secession and Advises Grover Cleveland "to Seize the Statehouse and the Breweries by One Grand Coup."

BRO UV INFERMASHUN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Editor:  
 Several months ago I rit yu a letter givin sum reasons why it wood be an advantage fer Noo Jersey to secede from the rest uv the Union and go it alone. I promise to see mi naber Grover Cleveland about it and get hiz opin yun in regard to it befor proseedin tu yank the stait awa from the rest uv em. I hev bin tu see him and hiz response tu mi proposishun ain't enkurlin.

Wen I sed tu him that Jersey wuz tu good fer the rest uv the kountry, and that she ort to be all bi herself with an amendment tu the konstitoshun drivin all the Trusts out uv the stait, and colonizin it exclsively with Dimicrats, he looked kinder queer at me and askt, "How air yu goin tu do it?"

I hezitaid a minnit tu think up sum plan that wood meet hiz approval. "Yu kinnot anser me, I perceive," sed he. "Yu make a proposishun wch wood delite the hart uv every troo Dimicrat, but yu don't sho us how the job kin be done."

"We cood seeze the ranes uv government and overthro the usurers that hev taken awa our liberties and raised the price uv nales and winder glass," sed I.

"Yu cood," sed he, "and git into prison fer konspiracy agin the stait and fer raisin the devil on general principles wen nobuddy invited yu tu."  
 "Du yu meen tu tell me," sed I, "that Noo Jersey woodn't be better off alone, where her peccoliar kind uv staitmanship cood hev full swing?"

"That ain't got nothin tu do with it," sed he. "The Republikins hev got control uv the stait through our divisshun, and tha seem tu like it well enuff tu keep it where it iz. Tha have made the Trusts pa moar than a millyun and a half dollers doorn the past year, and the Dimicrat taxpayers seem tu hev bin hiphoped bi it. Tha hev found that wen furrin korporashuns cum here and drop their fees into the treasury—that meens so much less tu raise in taxes tu pa the runnin expenses uv the stait. If yu shoed put the questhun uv secession tu a square vote, ez a proposishun with no clothes on tu, it wood be beaten rite in our strongest Dimicratie deestricks."

"But think, Mr. President," sed I, appened tu hiz vanity, "what a grate man yu wood be ez the hed uv a republik composed exclsively uv Dimicrats. And if a republik didn't carry sail enuff tu soot yure aristocrate ideas it wood be ded ez yu call it a kingdom and make yu ez his king, and if yu found that not quite exsiting enuff yu cood go tu Trenton and seze the staithouse and the breweries and bi one grand coup proclame yureself emperor, ez the late Mr. Napoleon did in France."

"Yure proposishun iz a temptin one," sed Mr. Cleveland, meditatively, "but in the present depraved condishun uv the Amerikin peopel hoo air carryin on an onholy croasade agin peceable Fillipeoze in a furrin kountry, what kin we expect? Tha hev becom filled with pride and lust fer power and hev cut loose from the techins uv the founders uv the republik, hoo never got fundered, and hev skorned the advice I hev given them from time tu time. Tha hev declared war without konsultin me and air raisin armies and bildin ships and chasin heethen around in the mud without sayin a word tu me, and actin jest ez if I hed never hed postoffises and furrin consuls tu thro around. Wen I sit down calmly, and perspirinly, and see the depth tu wch the kountry hev fallen seeze I steered it, I feel an impulse tu reech out and save it agin, but I ain't quite sure that it iz willin tu be saved. Ez tu the moar immediate prospect involved in yure proposishun tu make me president uv a republik uv Noo Jersey Dimicrats, or tu hev me proclame myself emperor uv the uneeek outft, I do not regard the present time ez an oportoon one. It wood meet with tu much opposishun from Republikins and not enuff enthosiasm from Dimicrats. Both parties hev declared bi their aeshuns that the kin git along without me, and wen a trooly grate man ain't missed it iz a bad time tu tri tu resurrect hizself. Ez fer ez I hev bin able tu see, from the Princeton observatory, with the big telescope, there iz no place in site where mi disappearance from Amerikin politics hev bin noticed. I hev, ez yu air aware, predicted kalamity, and hev passantly wated fer it tu cum, but it seems tu be goin the uther way ez prosperity advances. Wen peopel air busy and prosperous tha don't take much time tu tri noo experiments, but the kin raise Cain wen tha air idle and diskontented. Therefore I shoold advise the abandonment uv the projekt tu extract Noo Jersey from the sisterhood uv staits, or until sum time wen there iz moar kalamity stirrin than there appears tu be at present. In short I regard the sines uv the times ez wholly unpropishun fer sich a movement."

I must confess that I hed sed mi hart upon makin Noo Jersey a model Dimicratie stait, and I hed never entertained the thot that enybuddy wood oppose its bein set off bi itself. Therefore wen I found Mr. Cleveland agin it I wuz completely prostrated. Cumlin so soon after the elcshun nockout it hev neerly ondone me.

**Headache**

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

**Hood's Pills**

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Epizoot Wilkins**

From Applejack Farm, wch iz next tu Grover Cleveland's, in the stait uv Noo Jersey.

**REPARATION.**

A Strange Coincidence in the Life of a Fireman.

"Soon after I entered the fire department," remarked a hostler of the city fire department, "it was my hard luck in responding to an alarm to run over and terribly injure a small boy, who was playing in the street. It was an unavoidable accident, but just the same it had its effect upon me, and for a time it preyed heavily on my mind and probably would have done so until today had it not been for the sequel, which righted up matters somewhat.

"I kept myself pretty well informed as to the condition of the boy, and was extremely happy when I saw him on the streets again and to all appearances fully recovered from the injury which I had inflicted upon him. Well, time passed along, and the boy's family having moved from the house where he resided and where we took him after the injury, for awhile I did not see him, though I occasionally heard from him.

"One rather rough night about a year afterward our company responded to an alarm in the northwestern part of the city. On arriving at the fire I was sent to one of the upper rooms of the burning building to rescue some children who were in the room and who were terribly frightened, as they had good reasons to be, for they were in considerable danger. There was a light burning in the room, and the moment I entered it I recognized the little fellow that I had driven over and injured. If there ever was a little fellow who was carefully wrapped up in bedclothes and with his little sister taken down stairs and to a place of safety, you can bet it was that boy and girl. The same look of fright was upon his face, which I had not forgotten, but I don't think my face looked as bad as when I had picked him up in my arms before. I was supremely happy in being able to return some good for the ill I had done him."—Washington Star.

**A Poet's Impressions of Nilsson's Singing.**

New York, Sept. 20, 1870.  
 I went at 1 o'clock today to hear Nilsson. She sang in concert at Steinway hall; 't other artists were Viennemps, the violinist; Wehli, pianist; Brignoli, tenor, and Verger, baritone.

Ms. Nilsson singeth as thou and I love. She openeth her sweet mouth and turneth her head o' one side like a mocking bird in the moonlight, and straightaway cometh forth the purest silver tones that ever mortal voice made. Her pianissimo was like a dawn, which crescendo'd presently into a glorious noon of tone, which then died away into a quiet gray twilight of clear, melodious whisper. She sang nothing mean or light or merely taking. Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," solo; a duet with Brignoli, by Blangini, and a noble solo, a scena from Ambrose Thomas' "Hamlet" (the insane song of Ophelia), with "Home, Sweet Home," for encore—these were all.—"A Poet's Musical Impressions," by Sidney Lanier, in Scribner's.

**Uses of the Month.**

A baby tries to put everything he finds in his mouth. But even at that he uses his mouth to better advantage than most men.—Detroit Journal.

**How's This?**

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
 F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.  
 We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.  
 WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
 WARDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.  
 Hall's family pills are the best.  
 "Seing is believing." You can see what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, and must believe it will do the same for you.  
 Have I not bidden ye beware of something said to be the same as Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise, heed this warning.

Graceful, Easy and Long Wearing.  
**THE FAMOUS**  
**Olga Nethersole \$2.50 Shoe**  
 FOR WOMEN.  
 Possesses the merit of perfect style, fit, comfort and durability. No breaking in necessary—made to conform to the lines of the foot. Sole very flexible; Chrome Kid stock that is soft as a glove, yet wears like iron. Exceeds any \$3.50 shoe for wear and comfort.  
 No. 10—Chrome Kid with tip of the same, medium weight sole, tooled with a silver half dollar, low heel, and golf pattern. You will find this shoe a combination of style and comfort.  
 Manufactured by The Rock Island Shoe Co., Rock Island, Ill., and sold exclusively in this city by  
**F. A. HUSTON**

G. A. LUKART, PRESIDENT.  
 CHAS. S. BRIDGE, VICE PRESIDENT.  
 W. H. JOHNSON, CASHIER.  
 W. R. BRAASCH, ASST. MGR.  
**The Citizens National Bank.**  
 Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$5,000.  
 Buy and sell exchange on this country and all parts of Europe. Farm Loans.  
 Directors—CARL ARMUS, W. H. JOHNSON, CHAS. S. BRIDGE, C. W. BRAASCH, C. SWANK, G. A. LUKART, T. F. MEMMINGER, L. SEISSONS.

**-COAL-**  
 All Kinds of Hard and Soft Coal, Thoroughly Bright and Clean, at  
**SALTER'S COAL YARDS.**  
 All Coal Screened. \* Choice Smelting Coal.  
 Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited. **PHONE 54.**

**Railroad and Business Directory.**

**R. R. TIME TABLE.**  
 Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valley.  
 EAST. DEPART. 6:55 a.m.  
 Chicago Express..... 12:40 p.m.  
 ARRIVE.  
 Chicago Express..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Omaha Passenger..... 12:40 p.m.  
 WEST.  
 Black Hills Express..... 7:20 p.m.  
 Verdigre Passenger..... 12:40 p.m.  
 \*Verdigre Accommodation..... 9:30 a.m.  
 WEST.  
 Black Hills Express..... 12:20 p.m.  
 \*Verdigre Passenger..... 9:35 a.m.  
 \*Verdigre Accommodation..... 7:40 p.m.  
 The Chicago and Black Hills Express arrives and departs from Junction depot. The Omaha and Verdigre trains arrive and depart from city depot.  
 H. C. MATEAU, Agent.

**Union Pacific.**  
 SOUTH. DEPART. 6:30 p.m.  
 Omaha, Denver and Pacific Coast..... 11:50 a.m.  
 SOUTH. ARRIVE.  
 \*Columbus Accommodation..... 10:30 p.m.  
 Omaha, Denver and Pacific Coast..... 9:50 p.m.  
 Connects at Norfolk with F. & M. V., going west and north, and with the C. St. P. M. & O. for points north and east.  
 F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.

**Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.**  
 EAST. DEPART. 7:05 a.m.  
 \*Sioux City and Omaha Passenger..... 7:35 p.m.  
 \*Sioux City Passenger..... 10:35 a.m.  
 \*Sioux City and Omaha Passenger..... 5:55 p.m.  
 Connects at Norfolk with F. & M. V., going west and north, and with the C. St. P. M. & O. for points south.  
 F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.  
 \*Daily except Sunday.

**..TRY THE..**  
**..FOR..**

**Daily News Job Department**

**FINE COMMERCIAL PRINTING**

**Splendid Train Service**

**DENVER, SALT LAKE CITY, AND ALL PRINCIPAL WESTERN POINTS**  
 TO AND FROM **SALT LAKE CITY, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND,**  
 VIA THE

**Union Pacific**  
 ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO PACIFIC COAST.  
 MEALS SERVED AT ALL CARTE RESTAURANTS.  
 Two trains daily to and from Denver and Colorado points.  
 Two trains daily to and from San Francisco and California points.  
 Two trains daily to and from Salt Lake City and Utah points.  
 One train daily to and from Portland and North Pacific Coast points, with direct connections for Tacoma and Seattle.  
 Double Drawing Room Palace Sleeping Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library Cars, Ordinary Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Chair Cars.  
 For Time Tables, Folders, Illustrated Books, Pamphlets, descriptive of the territory traversed, call on your nearest agent or address,  
**E. L. LOMAX,**  
 General Passenger and Ticket Agent, OMAHA, NEB.