The Norfolk News

Kentucky is entitled to a front pev when it comes to political excitement.

The Fremont Tribune says: The democrats will not succeed in making the public believe Kentucky trouble is Tay

THE NEWS will present a nice chromo to the person who will first correctly answer the question, "Who is governor of Kentucky?"

It is currently reported that they propose to pass a law in Kentucky which will make it illegal for a man to carry more than one gun.

Cannot you notice a sort of flatness or praise of Mr. Bryan, since the "sting of ingratitude" took effect?

Many and serious charges have been brought against Clark of Montana, but no one has yet accused him of not paying the Montana legislators all they were worth. Senator Pettigrew is the star attrac-

tion in congress this session. The records of Pitchfork Tillman and Blood to the Bridle Waite are completely overshadowed.

The master mind directing the Boer campaign in South Africa has been accredited to an American, a German and a Frenchman, but after all is not the Boer dutchman entitled to the credit?

The Wayne Herald has decided to charge for cards of thanks and resolutions or any other notices where those interested receive recompense therefrom. The list of this class of publications is increasing very rapidly.

The cutlook for Mr. Bryan in New York is far from assuring. The democrats who believe in the Chicago platform are clamoring for recognition and Mr. Bryan has been trying to convince Tammany that the Chicago platform is a back number.

Senator Allen is taking no part in the Philippine debate. He would not be permitted by his colleagues to go back on the record in support of the government made by him last winter and he would speedily be unclassed as a consistent, up-to-date democrat should he sustain that record.

The banks of Nebraska have on deposit \$50,525,771 50, and this is all owned by individuals, according to late official statements. Figured on the basis of population this means that if the money | sionate replies from their opponents they was divided among the inhabitants, each are highly pleased and entertained. No in cash. If this is calamity it would be has received more attention from his interesting to know the exact definition of prosperity.

W. J. Bryan's reporter states in glowing terms how the women in a Holyoke, Mass., church crowded about him Sunday. Mr. Bryan has established a remarkable reputation as a "ladies' man," but it can hardly be said that this assures his election to the presidency. The ladies may be smart campaigners but it cannot be said that their votes amount to a tinker's doggone.

The death of Wm. Goebel of Kentucky, which occurred in his rooms at the Capital hotel, Louisville, at 6:45 Saturday evening, is mourned by every good citizen of the United States who hopes that the assassin by whom the fatal shot was fired last Tuesday may meet with retribution swift and certain. The time is here when a powerful civilizing influence should be felt in Kentucky.

The story comes from Wisconsin that a Finnland tanner who had been sick for a short time, returned to his work recently and after being at work about an hour his skin turned as black as a negro's. He tried to wash the color off but was unable to do so and at last reports he had not yet regained his original fair complexion. The story may be true, it may not be safe to call a person a liar, even at this distance, but in this particular instance the writer is inclined to drop the hint that he is like the man from Missouri who "had to be shown."

It is apparently a very delicate matter for the popocratic thunder makers to produce anything that will receive universal commendation and approval from their followers. In the democratic state of Virginia the legislature recently refused to pass a pro-Boer resolution on the ground that we are too closely bound producers it would be the most indeand racially to take sides against her at that considering the present standing of effectually overcome the trust controlthe belligerents such a move would be ling that output by organizing an indeworse than foolish, as the Boers are abundantly earing for their own interests regardless of resolutions

tive, born of experience. He is not pend on the support of the people for the only populist who has lately been their existence and the moment this forced to decide between democratic support is removed the trust would be demagogism and republican business compelled to suspend operations.

methods. The ex-senator further says, 'I am not asking to be taken into the republican party. I simply want to be taken as a citizen of the United States." There is more joy in the republican party over one popocrat who repenteth than over the ninty and nine who know on which side their bread is buttered.

All parties must recognize that Senator Allen is a power in the United States senate, and what is more, like a provident father, he always looks after the welfare of his own people. In this fact we have heretofore found cause for complaint, when those he was looking after were all members of his own law office in Madison, but now that he has applied the same methods to Norfolk in the introduction of a bill for a public building in this city, it does not seem at all a bad half-heartedness in the World-Herald's trait. By his recent action he has placed the citizens of Norfolk under obligations to him, and if he succeeds in getting the measure through both houses as he now anticipates, he will have placed himself in such a position with our people that nothing can disturb the hold that he will have upon them.

> Nebraska is now one of the best states in the Union, but few people outside of the commonwealth realize the immense chance for development yet open. When these have reached the stage of development that has been attained in the states farther east Nebraska will unquestionably occupy a front place in the rank of agricultrual states of the proper and the large banquet hall, 85 per cent of the binding twine used by this belief. Nebraska has suffered considerably from what might be termed the "scandal gossip" in the east and the people have been induced to look upon her as a mass of sand piles, with drouths, blizzards, cyclones, lawless bands of Indians and cow boys and other accompaniments to render life burdensome. Her true standing is but just being discovered and with this knowledge her wealth will increase, her natural resources be developed and the population will grow. Those who are early in realizing the state's advantages and improving them will be the ones benefited.

Judging from his actions and debate n the halls of congress Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota is constituted like people met in everyday · life who can best and most easily be defeated through silence. The more you argue with and abuse such individuals the better they like it. They know that when they can induce someone to talk back at them they are attracting some attention and if their remarks can induce anger and pasman, woman and child would have \$50 man on the floor of congress this session fellow members and the press of the country than Pettigrew, and he undoubtedly glories in the renown he has attained and the means through which he has attained it. Were it possible to ignore his remarks and actions there is no question but that he would be a sadly disappointed man and feel very lonesome. His long suit seems to be to anger the opposition and, while they can hardly be blamed for retorting, he would certainly feel very much agrieved did they not do so.

It is an old saying that "like cures like," and a physician is often justified in administering poison as an antidote for poison or to cure disease. These facts might be used with effect in the matter of disposing of the trust problem. No trust is so powerful that it can overcome or down an industry that has the united support of the people unless, perchance, it controls all sources of raw supply. Many trusts have been compelled to suspend operations because of opposition of such a character. A cooperative institution is the exact opposite of the trust, while yet a form; of trust, as the word is commonly used. The trust popularly known as "money trust" has a powerful antagonist in the "labor trust," composed of all forms of labor unions and societies and, while one operates to a certain extent against the other, each is compelled to submit in a certain degree to the other's dictates. This idea employed in other lines could be made a powerful factor nd one not easy to overcome. A coperative company for the manufacture of nails, sugar or any other article controlled by the trusts would prove a powerful offset if rightly managed, providing it had the united support of its promoters and others opposed to trusts. If it were possible to organize a trust of up with England commercially, socially pendent and powerful trust ever dreamed of and could be the most oppressive. this crisis. They might have added The patrons of the paper mills could pendent company. Such a plan would seem to be feasible and would probably have more effect and bring a quicker result than any law which might * Ex-Senator Peffer of Kausas makes be passed. "What is good for the goose the candid acknowledgment that "the is good for the gander," and what is brains of the country are in the repulli- good for the trusts might successfully can party." Mr. Peffer has so often be employed to combat their influence. "been up against" republican brains THE NEWS looks for the time to come during his term in the senate that his when the trust question will be effectustatement, may be taken as authorita. ally settled in this way. All trusts de-

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The reception and banquet given last evening at their asylum by Damascus and the writer has made a thorough incommandery No. 20, Knights Templar, vestigation of the Manila hemp controwas beyond question the society event versy, in order to throw some light on of the season. The membership of this the matter of prices. The records show order not only includes the class of people who well know how to arrange for shipments from the Philippines for the and conduct a function of this character preceding 12 months had been almost as but they are well equipped with all large as usual, but that after that time facilities necessary and when the in- Aguinaldo made an effort to stop all the vitations were issued those who received them knew full well that a grand good during the succeeding four months

boring towns. country. The soil, climatic conditions with the numerous small rooms the farmers is made from sisal grown in and every other natural feature warrant adjoining composed the suite used for Mexico, and it is the dealers in this arthe occasion.

mittee who extented greeting and taken up the matter in the past few tendered the freedom of the arrange- months, to see if renewed shipments ments. The lady guests were presented from Manila will not drive the prices with handsome roses and the gentlemen | back to a reasonable figure. As the received carnations as favors.

When the guests had arrived the knights, attired in their handsome uniforms, repaired to the lodge room largely interested in the Mexican sisal where they were called to order by Joseph Allbery, eminent commander, who, in a fitting speech, welcomed the guests of the evening.

Those who enjoy the dance then participated in the pleasures provided by the program, which consisted of 16 numbers.

Those who did not dance amused themselves by social conversation, and card tables were arranged for the entertainment of all who desired that pastime.

The banquet was in the meantime spread in the lodge room and shortly after 10 o'clock all were summond to partake of a choice array of refreshnents which had been partially prepared in the handy little kitchen adjoining. The choice viands of the season were served in abundance and the banquet was a maginficent success.

tinued until late.

The entire affair was well planned selves it was certainly not the fault of the hosts.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate are reported by Chester A. Fuller, manager of the Madison county abstract office at Norfolk :

Philip Bauch and wife to Louis C. Davis wd lots 2, 3, 6 and 7 block 8 Bauch's addition to Madison..... \$ 175 00 Pioneer Town Site Co. to Peter

R. R. addition to Newman Grove..... 175 00 Pioneer Town Site Co. to Peter Etling wd part of out lot 5

R. R. addition to Newman Grove..... German Evangelical Lutheran St. Johannis congregation by its trustees to Anna E. Miller

Etling wd part of out lot 5

part of block 33 Pioneer Town Site Co.'s 2nd addition to Battle Creek..... Cora E. Harvey and husband to Peter Etling wd part of out

lot 5 R. R. addition to Newman Grove..... George R. Wycoff and wife to F. A. Long wd ne34 11-21-1. 5,000 00 Thomas M. Olin and wife to Evangelish Lutherische Em-

manuel Gemeinde wd a parcel

of land in uw 4 of sw 14 19 24-4.....\$ 100 Annie Brubaker and husband to Catherine L. Herrington wd wig of sig of lot 5 and eig of slo of lot 6 block 10 Haases suburban lots to Norfolk Joseph Martin and wife to Lil-

lian D. Garver wd net 22-22-

8..... \$3,500 00 M. C. Hazen administrator of the estate of Jane LaFarge deceased to Daniel F. Sidler administrator's deed lot 13 block 7 Koenigstein's Third addition to Norfolk

H. E. Wood and wife to Chas. H. Rosenberger and Thomas D. Rosenberger wd sw14 23-

L A. Clayton and husband to Fred Brechler wd nw14 33. 23-3 ...\$2,100 00 Walter C. Real and wife to Ly-

man P. Sutley wd self 34-24-4\$4,000 00 indrew Lundquist and wife to Wilhelmina Hartmann wd lot

4 block 8 Verges' suburban lots to Norfolk..... 500 00 ohn Cullen to John M. Cook

wd w12 of nw14 19-22-3 1,500 00

BINDER TWINE PRICES. Mexican Sisal Dealers Would Like the

Manila Product Shut Out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.-Special correspondence: One question which nterests Nebraska farmers as much as any other is the price of binder twine, that up to the 31st of last August the hemp commerce from the ports, so that

time was in prospect and all who could there was a considerable falling off. In promptly made arrangements to attend. the meantime the dealers had raised the It was therefore no surprise that when prices. When the war department isthe hour arrived the commodious apart- sued directions to Otis to use all haste ments of the lodge were well filled with in opening the hemp ports, a number guests, of whom many were from neigh- of dealers protested, notably among them being a Chicago firm which does a The rooms under control of the order great deal of business in Nebrasks. were artistically draped about the walls However, the department went right with national colors, and decorations of ahead and got the commerce of the green here and there served to fittingly ports started up again as quick as possienhance the effect. The lodge room ble. In the meantime it is learned that ticle who have succeeded in booming Each guest was met at the door prices on a pretense of a shortage of fibre by members of the reception com- from Manila. The officials here have

speculation. For some time Senator Allen has been anxious to score a point against the administration on the Boer question, and the culmination was a resolution asking repaired to the banquet hall, which had if the representative of the Boer repubbeen cleared for the occasion, and to the lie had not been refused recognition inspiring strains of the Italian orchestra here. The answer came back that no person from the Boer republic had ever been sent here and that in official circles no such republic is known. It seems that England is enjoying a sort of protectorate in Africa on the same plan as Bryan's Philippine idea, and with about the same troublesome results as his idea would bring.

matter stands, it is quite possible that

some of those who have encouraged the

insurgents to keep up the warfare are

Dave Mercer has just been selected as the congressional committeeman from Nebraska. He has held the position

Congressman Burkett has learned that one of his constituents at Lincoln was after his position. Being asked about it, Burkett said his duties here, The supper disposed of, dancing and and the interests of his district prevented other pleasures were resumed and con- him from bothering with home politics. He believed a republican congressman ought to go right on doing his duty, aland ably conducted and if there were lowing the people at home to decide as those present who failed to enjoy them- to his fitness for re-election. The Burkett idea is one that no populist officeholder would think of adopting. H.

A very interesting event in the theatrical season will be the coming engage ment of Otis Skinner in "The Liars." The comedy is by Henry Arthur Jones and has made an unqualified hit for Mr. Skinner whenever he has presented it this season. There are few actors as finished in their work or as painstaking as Otis Skinner. He has worked a long time to attain the position he now holds, and it is certainly a most enviable one. At the Auditorium Monday evening.

The World Herald casts its "natural modesty" aside long enough to advise Rev. Sheldon, in his endeavors to conduct a christian daily, to use that paper for a model. Rev. Sheldon could scarcely have his motives more outraged were he advised to pattern after FROM the Police Gazette. It would require the imagination of a Munchausen or Jules Verne to picture Christ editing the World-Herald.

Mr. Bryan is much too busy with hi own battle in the enemy's country to offer his services to either Aguinaldo or Oom Paul.

Legal Notice.

J. L. Kaufman and wife of J. L. Kaufman, first name unknown, non-resident defendants, will take notice, that on the 29th day of January, 1900, plaintiff herein, filed its petition in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, against said defend- THROUGH ants, the object and prayer of which are, SERVICE to have declared null and void a certain | FROM deed given by one Adolph Kochman and Sarah Kochman, his wife, to the defendant J. L. Kaufman, dated March ST. LOUIS 2, 1896, and recorded in the office of the clerk of said county March 5, 1896, in book 26, page 345 of deeds, for the following described real estate, to wit: The north one-fourth of lots one (1) and two (2) in block eleven (11), of Haase's suburban lots to the town of Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, except the west fifty 50) feet of same and further except a 120 15 strip ten (10) feet wide on the south s'de of said premises, said premises being 82 by 186 feet, and to quiet and confirm plaintiff's title thereto. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 12th day of March,

Dated January 30, 1900.

SPITZ, LANDAUER & COMP NY By Manes & Hazen, Plaintiff. Their Attorneys



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A blindness comes to me now and then. I have it now. It is queer-I can see your eyes but not your nose. I can't read because some of the letters are blurred; dark spots cover them; it is very uncomfortable.

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