

The Norfolk News

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On Monday the Grand Island Independent discarded the old and well worn type which has done service on that paper for many years and came out with an entirely new dress, which makes a great improvement in its appearance. The new proprietors of the Independent are being accorded a good patronage, and they will make a success of their venture.

It is said that it costs \$4,000,000 a year to maintain the 24 royal palaces of Emperor William of Germany. This is recommended to the fusionists who insist that this is an imperialistic administration and that Wm. McKinley is an emperor. This is in quite a contrast with our president's \$50,000 a year and he will have to make several long strides before he is as imperialistic as William of Germany.

Mr. Bryan is resting up in his Texas home for a few days before entering upon another round of endeavor to create public sentiment in his favor and against the present administration. Mr. Bryan needs a rest, as the task before him is by no means a light one. In the meantime he is probably preparing a pre-nomination speech in which "the crown of thorns and cross of gold" will not be given the prominence of four years ago.

In a description of how an Omaha woman was induced to haul down the British flag at the instance of some youthful Boer sympathizers, the Daily News of that city says "she is now waiting for a more auspicious time to show her sympathy, emdv. dm." Even then she should be careful how she shows anything like that—the people are not in a mood to put up with the frivolities of a woman, even though she is a British sympathizer.

During the week beginning March 12, when Rev. Charles M. Sheldon will publish the Topeka Capitol "as Jesus would do," the Atchinson Champion, the oldest paper in Kansas, will be placed in charge of George R. Nunnally, better known as "Antelope Dick," a versatile and erratic newspaper writer, who will attempt to publish a paper "as the devil would do." Thus Kansas will next week be the scene of two illustrations of contending forces, which will be watched with interest by the general public.

A year ago the city of Kearney voted that no licenses should be granted to saloon men, and the result has been that during the past year the city has been without licensed liquor shops, but there have at all times been plenty of places where anything wanted in the liquid line could be secured. While the school fund has been deprived of the money which comes from licenses it is claimed that there has actually been more liquor sold and more drunkenness on the streets than under the old license system. This condition has led to prosecutions without end, which have in every case failed of conviction. This year the people of that city propose to vote to issue licenses again and keep the traffic where it can be held under control.

Geo. P. Rowell, who has had more experience with newspapers and realizes their value more than perhaps any score of men in the country, in a recent interview with the Denver Post makes some acknowledgments extremely gratifying to the publishers of evening journals. "Today," said Mr. Rowell, "the evening paper is the paper, because the evening paper publishes today's news today, whereas the morning paper publishes yesterday's news today." His argument is therefore that the evening paper is the best advertising medium. Ordinarily there is more time for a reader to peruse the evening paper than in the morning when household or business duties must occupy the attention of readers. Mr. Rowell is of the further opinion that "the poorest head of a family can afford a 15-cent-per-weekly newspaper." Not only is the head of a family interested in a newspaper, but his wife, his son and his daughter share his interest and like to keep informed on the day's doings, so that, though the subscription list may not be as large as could be desired, the advertiser reaches a large number of people.

It may seem unreasonable, but The News is of the opinion that the early bird sometimes catches the worm, and it is perhaps none to early to begin asking the question, "Is Norfolk going to celebrate the Fourth of July this year?" It is Norfolk's turn, it being now three years since a celebration was held here. The News is of the further opinion that the old fashioned celebration with greased pig, potato and fat men's races and other like amusements, is no longer a drawing card. They are tiresome, extremely so, and people do not enjoy a celebration of this character as they should. It is suggested that a street

fair or carnival of some sort with good speaking, good music and confetti perhaps in place of fire cracker and torpedoes, with a good up-to-date fireworks attraction at night would be the thing. The News would be pleased to receive communications of limited length from citizens in regard to the matter and all suggestions should receive consideration from the people. The expenditure of a vast sum of money should not be necessary, and the celebration might be managed by an organization similar to the Knights of Ak-sar-ben of Omaha.

There are certain points at which partisanship ceases and anarchy begins. There are criticisms which are sustained by the ethics of political warfare and there are criticisms and denunciations which border closely on rebellion and treason. An attack on party policies by an opposing party often produces good results. A deserved denunciation of a party candidate and his policies is along the line of party duty to the state and operates to prevent corruption. But a fiendish attack upon the country, the army or the flag, or any of those things which patriotism teaches people to revere and respect, is not to be condoned merely because a certain party is in control, and such tactics should be frowned down by all people regardless of party politics. The denunciations in some of the party papers are vicious in a large degree. It is not the kind of reading a patriotic father should desire for his son. It is not argument—it is not even amusing. It has nothing to recommend it and everything to condemn it. It is an abuse of the privilege of free speech and it is hoped that there are few partisans on either side of a question who will sanction it. As long as majorities rule in this country their power should be respected to a certain degree and the frowning down of vicious attacks on the country or the flag, because of this fact should be applauded. If a cause cannot win without this vituperation it does not deserve success.

Republican City Convention. A republican convention of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, is hereby called to meet at the city hall in said city on the 17th day of March, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the city election to be held April 3, 1900, viz: Mayor, treasurer, city engineer, police judge and city clerk also; two members of the board of education for the Norfolk school district, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it. The different wards will be entitled to representation on the basis of one delegate at large and one additional delegate for every ten votes or major fraction thereof cast for M. B. Reese for supreme judge in November, 1899, viz: First ward 7; Second ward 13; Third ward 18; Fourth ward 6. The school district outside the city of Norfolk will be entitled to 6 delegates in the nomination of members of the board of education.

M. C. HAZEN, Chairman. C. J. STOCKWELL, Secretary. Republican Caucuses. The republican electors of the First ward are hereby called to meet in caucus at the Oxnard hotel in said ward, on the 12th day of March, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a councilman and seven delegates to be voted for at the primary election to be held in said ward on the 17th day of March, 1900, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

Geo. H. SPREAR, Chairman. The republican electors of the Second ward are hereby called to meet in caucus at the Oxnard hotel on the 12th day of March, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a councilman for full term and a councilman for short term, and 13 delegates to be voted for at the primary election to be held in said ward on the 17th day of March, 1900, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

J. W. RANSOM, Chairman. The republican electors of the Third ward are hereby called to meet at the Oxnard hotel on the 12th day of March, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a councilman and 18 delegates to be voted for at the primary election to be held in said ward on the 17th day of March, 1900, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

F. E. HARRY, Chairman. The republican electors of the Fourth ward are hereby called to meet in caucus at Hershiser's drug store in said ward, on the 12th day of March, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a councilman and six delegates to be voted for at the primary election to be held in said ward on the 17th day of March, 1900, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

C. J. CHAPMAN, Chairman. The republican electors of the school district outside the city of Norfolk are requested to meet in caucus at the Oxnard hotel in said city on Saturday, the 19th day of March, 1900, for the purpose of nominating six delegates to the city convention to place in nomination two members for the board of education of the school district of Norfolk to be held March 19, 1900, at 2 p. m.

MR. EPIZOOT WILKINS.

He Deeply Regrets to Announce That "The Dيمقritic Movement to Aid Aguinadoo Has Totally Collapsed and Must Be Beyond Repair."

BURO UV INFERMASHUN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Editor: I deeply regret to announce—ez General Buller commences hiz dispatches from South Africa—that our Fillipeeno campane, which wuz organized ez a Dيمقritic movement to aid Aguinadoo, hez totally collapsed. It iz bustid beyond repair, and not even our few Republikin allies in Massachusetts and the Yoonited Staits senate kin put life and activity into it agin. It hez caused much bitter feelin around these Dيمقritic headquarters, and we air now tryin tu find out hoo it wuz that hez bunked us and made us appear so ridiculus befor the country.

We started in tu help the Fillipeenoze, but we made an orful mistake in sizin up Aguinadoo. I did, miself, wen I opened correspondence with him and unloADED our hopes and feers in sum confidential letters which hez already bin published. Frum whut the Republikin Insurgents hed sed, I wuz led to believe that Mr. Aguinadoo, hoo wuz so nimbly dodgin the representatives uv this government among the mud and insecks uv hiz native land, wuz a grate man hoo wud eventually establish a Fourth uv Jooly and pan out a bigger man than Old Washington wen he ripped things up the back in this country fer the Instrushun uv Englishmen. Actin upon this theory the Dيمقritic party concluded to boost him up higher than enybuddy hed befor, and we soon hed our stump speakers and noozepapers filled with hiz praises. Our members uv kongress talked about him, and a few ministers prayed fer him at the ben convensions, and the old maids hoped he wudn't fertig em wen he needed sum moar wives. Door-in the lite uv our campane in his behalf if sum observin furnier hed cum here he wud hev thort that Aguinadoo wuz the whole sho frum the way we blowed hiz horn fer him. Sum uv our good and reliable Dيمقriters hev gratefully admired him because he wuz frein off such lofty sentiments about the Goddess uv Liberty and other wimmin, and sum uv the old standbys air in favor uv puttin him on the ticket with Androo Jackson next fall.

Hevin set the idee aloft that he wuz a man several sizes larger than enybuddy we cood prodooce among our own Ameriklin staitsmen, it iz extremely mortifyin tu find that he ain't much above the ordinary Dيمقritic. He hez crooelly deceived us bi not lickin the Ameriklin army, ez he sed he wud, and he hez thereby forfeted the respect uv hiz Dيمقritic simpathizers in this country. If he had drove Admiral Dewey away frum Manila, or gobbled up the land forces, or even lauded General Otis away frum his desk, we cood hev overlooked sum uv hiz uther failins; but tu be driven frum one place tu another, and hev hiz line uv communication with these hodquarters cut, and hev hiz wife's clothes captured—and perhaps washed—stamps him ez an inferur general hooze staitsmanship ain't up tu whut we thort it wuz. We hev bin unhossed at every turn. All the soljers and their relatives were agin us, and we wuz put in the onpatrotic attitud uv givin aid and comfort tu the armed enemies uv the country. We didn't exactly mean tu do that, but the onseroepoolus Republikin noozepapers sed we did and the people seemed tu vote ez if that believed em. I wuz moar than surprized tu git a letter, last week, frum Old Deekin Burlap, hoo lives in Noo Gersey only a few miles frum mi own farm at Applejack. He iz a horny fisted farmer and never voted enything but the Dيمقritic ticket, and never knowed there wuz eny uther option last November, wen, tu the surprize uv everybuddy, he went tu the poles and voted the strate Republikin ticket. I rote tu him tu kno whut it ment, and after findin sumbuddy tu read mi letter he hed it answered, and sined hiz cross mark and sent it tu me. He sed hiz 2 sons wuz in the Fillipeens stein fer their country, wen the warn't brushin awa flies and muskeeters, and he hoped these few lines wud find me the same. He sed he hed always voted the Dيمقritic ticket ez often ez the electshun officers wud let him, took hiz applejack strate, and hoped tu hev the opportunity uv votin fer Androo Jackson jest once moar befor he kicked the bucket, until he heard that the Dيمقritic party wuz sidelin in with the Fillipeenoze, who wuz waitin fer a chance tu plank hiz boys. That he sed, wuz the last camel that broke hiz back, and he'd be gosh hanged if he wudn't vote the Republikin ticket tu prevent em frum doin it. Then he went on, in the letter whic sumbuddy hed writ fer him, tu abuse me, and tu sa that I ort tu be tarred and feathered and sot tu hatchin out chickens because I hed turned in with the enemies uv mi country.

Now wen a man like the deekin iz infloenced tu pursoo such a course ez that, rite in the stait uv Noo Gersey, under the best and purest uv Dيمقritic surroundings, whut may we not expect in places whare people live under Republikin infloences and whare the air moar likely tu git led astray? It sot me tu thinkin and I hev concluded that we did a durm fool peece uv bizness wen we giv the cold shake tu our own citizens in a hot country, and wasted our simpaty ontu a lot uv half clothed heethen led bi sich a feller ez Aguinadoo.

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Epizoot Wilkins From Applejack Farm, wich iz next tu Grover Cleveland's, in the stait uv Noo Gersey.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggist, 75c. Hall's family pills are the best. Sturgeon is the piano man.

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Ordinance No. 250. An ordinance amending sections 2 and 4 of ordinance No. 137, being "An ordinance regulating the sale and use of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the city of Norfolk, Nebraska." Also repealing ordinance 246. Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska: Section 1—That section 2 of ordinance No. 137 be amended so as to read as follows: Any person or persons wishing to obtain a license for the sale of malt, spirituous or vinous liquors within the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, shall before obtaining such license, file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Norfolk his, her or their application in the form of a petition signed by thirty resident freeholders of the ward in which said liquors are to be sold; provided there are sixty or more resident freeholders in said ward, and in case there are less than sixty resident freeholders in said ward, the petition shall be deemed sufficient if signed by a majority of the resident freeholders of said ward.

Said petition shall set forth that the applicant is a person of respectable character and standing and a resident of the city of Norfolk, in the state of Nebraska, and praying that a license be issued to such person. Section 2—That section four of said ordinance No. 137 be amended so as to read as follows: When said application is presented to the city clerk, he shall receive and file the same and no action shall be taken upon said application until at least two weeks' notice of the filing of the same has been given by publication in the newspaper published in Madison county, Nebraska, having the largest circulation therein. After the said notice has been given if there are no objections in writing filed with the said city clerk against the issuance of said license and a good sufficient bond has been duly approved by the city council, said council in their discretion, may grant said license. Before said license shall be issued the applicant therefor shall pay into the city treasury the sum of five hundred dollars, (\$500.00) as a license fee, taking the treasurer's receipt therefor which said receipt he shall file in the office of the said clerk.

Section 3—That said sections 2 and 4 of said ordinance No. 137 are hereby repealed and ordinance No. 246 is also repealed. Section 4—This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law. Passed and approved March 1st, 1900. J. E. SIMPSON, Mayor. Attest: J. C. SMITH, City Clerk.

Notice to Non-resident Defendant. To Minnie Nitz, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March, 1900, Albert F. Nitz filed a petition against you in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff, without good cause, for the term of two years past. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 9th day of April 1900.

ALBERT F. NITZ. By Barnes & Tyler, His Attorneys. Order for Hearing of Final Account. In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Jane La Farge, deceased. Now, on the 30th day of February, 1900, came M. C. Hazen, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such administrator. It is therefore ordered that the 26th day of March, 1900, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at my office in Madison be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed.

It is further ordered that said M. C. Hazen, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in THE NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county, for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 26th day of February, 1900. (SEAL) WM. BATES, County Judge.

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