THE NORFOLK NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

The Norfolk News

If Mark Hanna and President Mc Kinley didn't have a hand in the Cuban postal steal it will but be because the fusionists by no possible crook or turn can make it appear in that light.

If the fusionists are able to harmonize the various factions in their several parties and then harmonize the parties. themselves they may have harmony, but the question is how many of them will be left when harmony is secured?

The all absorbing question now whether the Kansas City convention will endeavor to bluff out the gold democrats or whether they will bluff the fusion populists who without solicitation presented them a republican as a vice presidential running mate.

B. W. McKeen of the Winside Tribune will leave soon for Washinghton to accept a position as clerk in the census bureau. The publication of the Tribune will be continued by his brother. McKeen Brothers have given the people of Winside a good paper and are deserving of success.

If anyone thinks that laborers are unoccupied and dissatisfied they should start out in Norfolk and endeavor to hire a man, out of employment and willing to work. It is not necessary to go outside of Norfolk to find evidences of prosperity and happiness, Do you want a change?

The fusionists of the First district are in a deadlock over choice for a congressional candidate. Sixteen ballots were taken up to 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The democrats want to nominate Matt Gering of Platsmouth and the populists insist on the naming of George W. Burge of Lincoln.

Governor General Wood of Cuba is responsible for the uncarthing of the postal frauds in that island and it will undoubtedly be through his vigor that the guilty are convicted and punished. The postmaster general is also taking vigorous steps in the matter and the people of Cuba may rest assured that they will have justice done.

The deposits in the Omaha banks now amount to \$20,394,239 which is \$739,856 more than at any previous time, the other high-water mark being in 1892 under the administration of President Harrison. Omaha is the financial center of Nebraska and its condition should be a fair indication of the prosperity in the state.

four years ago have not yet been replaced. This is unjust to those property owners who put in new walks when required with the idea of having good property owners should comply with the Army of the Republic and dated at Inmandates of the city in regard to building sidewalks. There are sidewalks in also be condemned and replaced.

which were condemned as unfit for use

Were it not for the restraining influence of the United States army in the Philippines Againaldo's "patriots" people. In spite of their professions it dom blush in their fragrant beauty, would not dare to afford the Tagals the and death. The poet's song that

liberty they claim to believe is their due. Charles A. Towne has one necessary

qualification as a running mate of W. J. Bryan and that is his ability to be elected-until the votes are counted. The gentleman is credited with the Michigan. He was once elected to congress from Minnesota as a republican. He afterwards entered the race in the against the regular republican nominee

jority of one or two thousand votes. He also helped carry Minnesota for Bryan in 1896-McKinley winning out

The antis in the senate are using the more generally observed, for a great argument that all men are liars save free people can in no other way so nobly Aguinaldo and their reply to evidence give expression to the sentiment of from the Philippines contrary to their gratitude over the victories won for wishes and their cause is "lie, liar, mistaken, untruth, fabrication," etc. It has come to a pretty pass when the United States has in its highest lawmaking body men who would rather take the word of a Tagal insurgent than that of the president, the highest officer in the navy, the general highest in command in those islands, or one of the generals killed there, and all with no

good intentions to their government or course.

Upon one point THE NEWS most emphatically does not agree with society. When a man and woman are guilty of faith. wrong doing, society generally turns up its nose at the woman, while it overlooks the faults of the man. THE NEWS believes that if one is guilty both are Do not slam the door in the face of guilty, and one is deserving of no better reatment than the other, nor is the family of one worthy of more consideration than the other. This, however, is not the rule in society. But society is a queer institution, full of freaks, whims and inconsistencies. If the time comes when THE NEWS feels that it should review any case which may be agitating the public mind, one will not be spared and the other allowed to go unscathed. Equal justice will be dealt to all concerned, so far as the information at hand will permit. An Iowa woman living near Sloan has her own way of bringing a railroad to terms. She went after the corporation without process of law and won out with very slight expense. The woman owns a piece of land through which the railroad runs and she has been wanting a crossing to connect the two pieces of land for some time. Her first method of bringing the company to time was to soft soap the rails, bringing all trains to a standstill where she wanted her crossing and was highly delighted to see all hands get out and wipe the slippery substance from the tracks. Either her soap gave out or its effect was not good and she discarded it and afterward when a train approached would calmly seat herself in the center of the track bringing the trains to a standstill while the employes carried her off. She finally got the crossing. It is a genuine pleasure to the Gazette to note the nomination of John R. Third district. The writer can rememor back in the '60s the old two story bri k house at Marion, Ia., surrounded by big oak trees, where Judge Hays wielded the birch professionally over a herd of wild boys and young men and between times made a desperate effort to get through their heads some knowledge of the three Rs. In that school we learned to sing "America," "The Red, White and Blue," "Marching Through Georgia" and "Hail Columbia." That was a long time ago, but the judge's nomination brings back the Ordinarily a prayer is considered of memory, and the sting of the willows as they wrapped smartly around our legs shoulders is forgotten in an acknowledgment of the fact that he really knew better than we did what was best for us. The Gazette wishes it lived in his disrict and had ten thousand votes to give mistake in the nomination of John R.

A Day With the Dead. THE NEWS has seen some excellent

productions concerning Memorial day but seldom has a more appropriate or are accused of overstepping moral worthy composition been brought to its substantial walks along the street. It notice than general orders No. 6, issued which must necessarily follow such is certain that either all or none of the from the headquarters of the Grand publication, who are almost invariably dependence hall, Philadelphia, April 12, 1900. It is signed by Albert D. Shaw, other parts of the city which should commander-in-chief, and countersigned the ones accused. Frequently the damby Thos. J. Stewart, adjutant general. age which may result to a family over The sentiment contained therein is balances the good that may be done the heartily endorsed and the following community by such publication. That quotation is taken from it : THE NEWS does not favor the publica-

"Memorial day is a sacred memory tion of scandals should be known to it would doubtless soon create a record for day with all who cherish the brave every reader, yet when it has definite deviltry that would put to the blush the deeds of heroes who periled or lost their information and thinks it can benefit Turks in their Armenian atrocities or lives in defense of the union and full the social standing of the community. the North American Indians in their freedom. It comes with the flowers of it does not hesitate to condemn crime massacres of an early day. Should the spring to teach the living an object whether persons of high or low degree United States afford them an opportun- lesson of immortality through the are concerned. Among those who de ity for such actions it would be justly mysteries of nature, as the glories of the light in scandal the line is usually and rightly condemned by all civilized new born wonders of the flowery kingdrawn when they or their families are implicated and they will beg on bended is safe to predict that the fusionists triumphant over the last season's decay knees to have the matter suppressed, but if another is implicated a paper is ac

'Flowers bloom to light our pathway to the tomb."

conveys a lesson of tender solicitude for the wise culture of sentiments of faith and hope, as we make life's little journey in this world. The worthy observance of our precious Memorial day is a duty belief that he can carry Minnesota and every lover of home and country owes to lofty patriotism and heroic valor, for while our comrade dead are voiceless, the spirit of their sacrifice will live, and same district as a silver republican inspire all our nation's future. The beautiful and impressive custom of decand was defeated by a handsome ma- orating the graves of our veterans of the great war with the stars and stripesunder which they fought-and with flowers, the sweetest possible testimonby something more than 50,000 plurality. | ial from the loyal living to the cherished dead, should henceforth be more and good and for God, by the volunteers of the epoch of the immortal Lincoln. "Memorial day should become a last-

ing monument of unselfish services in American hearts, in remembrance of the travail of soul through which the volunteers whom we thus honor passed, as they laid in tears and blood the immutable basis of an united and happy nation, for all the future.

"The family or nation that tenderly their constituents depending on their cares for its dead, and strews flowers upon their tombs, shows forth to the world that 'there is no death' in true affection, and that love binds earth to heaven, through the golden chain of

> "The last work of comrades of the peka, the location originally recom-Grand Army of the Republic is to transmit the spirit of a high Christian citizenas the bishop resident. ship to the sixteen millious of school

shield wrong doers as it is that we would spare the families of those who

grounds the humiliation and shame Sermons of a Special Nature Were Delivered Yesterday. without even knowledge of what is MEMOBIAL AND CLASS SERMONS. going on, and who feel the disgrace of the accusation far more keenly than G. A. R. and W. R. C. at M. E. Church in

the Morning and Baccalaureate Sermon at the Episcopal Church in the Evening. The Converted Shaikh. From Monday's Daily:

Trinity Episcopal church was filled to its utmost capacity last evening on the EVERY occasion of the baccalaureate sermon to WEDNESDAY the members of the graduating class of MORNING. the Norfolk High school. It was early apparent that the ordinary seating capacity would be totally inadequate to accommodate those wishing to attend and the guild room was thrown open. Many chairs were placed in unoccupied positions. Even then the accomodations were not sufficent and many were turned away or compelled to stand cused of partiality or protecting its during the services. friends. THE NEWS believes its stand is

The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and made a very attractive appearance.

The class of 1900, soon to graduate, was there in a body and gave attentive

The paster, Rev. J. C. S. Weills chose his text from the sixth chapter of Gala-tians: "Bear ye one another's burdens" "For every man shall bear his own burden." He stated that there appeared to be a contradiction in these President McKinley for his attitude in regard to Attorney General Griggs' interpretation of the anti-canteen law was overwhelmingly voted down by the Methodist general conference after two hours of warm debate. The matter was brought up by the presentation of the report of the committee on tem-

verses, but proved that there was none during his discourse.

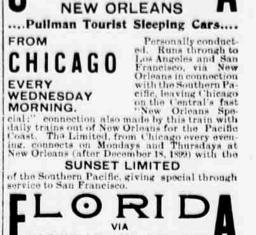
The sermon was most consistent with the occasion and contained words of good advice and valuable lessons.

The music was of the usually high order heard in that church.

Memorial Day. which, however, called upon him to A large number of members of the use his influence to secure the passage G. A. R. and W. R. C. met at their of the new anti-canteen law now pendrooms over the Spencer & Ovelman The amusement question was also shoe store yesterday morning and disposed of, but in rather an unexpected marched in a body to the M. E. church, way. By a majority of only three votes where the pastor, Rev. G. H. Main, the minority report, accepted Saturday, preached a very interesting and patriwas laid on the table, but any attempt otic sermon, the occasion being memorto take up the majority report was ial exercises in remembrance of the dead frustrated by Bishop Fitzgerald ruling that it was not before the conference. soldiers and their achievements, with and it is not believed that any further which it is customary for the two orders attempt will be made to take the matter to precede the observance of Decoration up. Thus the conference in effect has Day which will take place Wednesday. taken no action in regard to the ban Mr. Main took as his text the words placed upon certain forms of amusement. "Why do ye assemble here?" and drew The report of the committee on episforth a very appropriate sermon, rich copacy was adopted in its entirety, with timely thoughts and replete with Omaha, however, being substituted as good advice. an episcopal residence instead of To-

Bibleland Evangelist. mended. Bishop McCabe was assigned

J. I. Taminosian gave a very interesting talk at the Baptist church yesterday norning to a fair sized audience. The



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Temperance Adopted.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Criticisms of

perance, of which Samuel Dickie of

Michigan, candidate for president on

the Prohibition ticket in 1892, is chair-

man. The majority report arraigned

the chief magistrate severely. The

conference finally adopted the minority

referring to the chief magistrate, but

ing before congress.

report, which excluded the paragraphs

the person who appears at your home between now and the latter part of June with a gallon or two of blanks under his arm. He may not be a book agent, lightning rod fiend or assessor at allbut the census taker-and surely you will want Uncle Sam to have the facts about yourself and family on file.

The only trouble is that Childs was born too late to be discovered by Diogenes. The old gentleman would have been saved a deal of trouble in searching for an honest, truthful man had he but waited for Childs-at least there is an intimation that Childs is truthful and honest as he evidently believes all men are liars except one and that one is himself.

Democrats are this year compelled to look far away for a campaign issue. They ignore conditions existing at home and clamor loudly for changes in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines, and even go so far as to endeavor to make the South African situation a campaign issue. It is doubtful if by these methods they can influence the people to support the democratic nominee for president.

The free and unlimited coinage of silver "without the aid or consent of any nation on earth" was considered most patriotic by the Bryan folks in 1896, but when England wants to adjust her South African difficulties "without the aid or consent of any nation on earth" it is altogether different. They do not accord to other nations the rights | Hays of Norfolk, for congress in the and privileges they claim for this country.

Last Thursday the daily edition of the Omaha News was turned over to the ladies of the Woman's club and issued in a 12-page form. It was full of choice reading matter contributed by the members of the clubs. When the editor returned to his sanctum Friday his pipe could not quite overcome the scent of violets which lingered, nor could the clatter of the machinery dispell the recollection of the frou-frou of skirts.

too solemn a nature to admit of the applanse accorded a political speech or a or fell gracefully and forcibly over our catchy song, but the Kansas democrats have evidently not been brought up to that way of thinking. A press dispatch from Wichita concerning the democratic state convention says: "In his opening prayer Rev. Dubber of Wichita him on election day, in addition to the set the delegates wild by his concluding ones he will get anyway. The repubclause, praying for the nomination and licens of the Third district made no triumphant election of William J. Bryan. The applause lasted several Hays .- Minden Gazette. minutes.

A number of citizens have made com- household novelties. Big line at low sint that sidewalks on Third street price.

children, who are the priceless legacy to the coming generation.

"It will be only for a few more times that veterans of 1861-65 can be present on succeeding Memorial days. for the final muster out is not far off. Let us be true to the spirit of valor while we live as comrades, and on next Memorial day every post of the Grand Army of the Republic should endeavor to make the occasion one of solemn and worthy patriotic observance.

"Let the children in their youth and beauty aid in the ceremonies of decorating our soldiers' graves and thus fill their hearts with the deathless love of country, so that in coming years they will lead the way to a higher and nobler Christian civilization.

"See to it, comrades, that no soldier's grave is left unmarked by love's dear tokens, on the coming thirtieth of [May, and as countless thousands make their way to the silent and 'windowless palace of rest' where heroes sleep the sleep that knows no waking on earth, and in tears and sorrow long

'For the touch of a vanished hand,

And the sound of a voice that is still." resolve to live worthy lives in all that insures happiness to homes, and the highest culture of righteousness to the nation.'

Attached thereto is a quotation from the famous address of President Abraham Lincoln delivered at Gettysburg November 19, 1863.

If THE NEWS has scored "some poor devil" in a manner in which it would not treat another high in social or official life it has not been consistent with its policy. The News admits that there are times when actions of a "libidinous" nature should be censured. When, through the courts or other processes the transaction becomes public property a paper claiming to furnish the news is compelled to take some cognizance of it. THE NEWS believes, however, it is consistent in its claim that it has never made a specialty of scandal and when it has used such matter it has endeavored to couch it in language that would not be an insult to pure minded people. Even the details of the now famous "stock yards case" were not published in this paper until they had been told in court. Only those connected with the paper know how many large and juicy scandals among "poor devils" and good devils and other kinds of devils have been withheld from publication by this paper. At this time THE NEWS has rumors of at least half a dozen "open accounts" of persons who are said to be more or less guilty of violating the laws of morality or decency, but at best Call at the Cash Hardware Store for rumors make a very poor foundation for statements in black and white. The policy which has been pursued by this

WAR DANCE AT CHADRON. Ogalalla Sleux 1,000 Strong Are Camped

These to Spend Thely Money. CHADRON, Neb., May 29 .- A thousaud full-blood Ogalalla Sioux Indians are camped in Chadron, the first time in ten years. It is a reminder of old days to the citizens of this city, who Customs of the Orient" to which an adgave them two roast beeves, a barrel of coffee, two barrels of sugar and a dray load of crackers. They are feasting and racing horses for purses put up by the citizens. Last night the reds built huge

bonfires and started a war dance. Two thousand spectators have been viewing their customs and capers. Chiefs American Horse and Spotted Elk are with them. Those camped here came down with

about \$10,000 annuity money just paid them to spend and they have spent it.

Firebug at Work.

WEST POINT, Neb., May 29 .- A third attempt to set fire to buildings was dis covered last evening in time to prevent a disastrous conflagration. At abont ! o'clock fire was discovered in the barn in the rear of the German Methodist church. After it was put out it was found that coal oil had been poured onto some waste matter in the barn and set on fire. The citizens are becoming quite uneasy at the presence in the town of a firebug.

Bakers' Strike Is Settled. OMAHA, May 29 .- The strike of the journeymen bakers has been settled by a compromise brought about by the arbitration committee of the Central Labor union, which has been at work on the matter for about a week. The workmen are to receive \$12 per week for 11 hours' work, the time being increased one hour over the bakers' demands.

Held For Cattle Stealing. AINSWORTH, Neb., May 20.-Samuel Johnson, from the south part of Brown county, on complaint of Theodore W. Jones, was arrested for cattle stealing and had a preliminary hearing before Judge Potter. He was bound over to

Harry Burkett is Dead. who shot himself at the hotel here on Saturday evening, died yesterday. His

day with the body.

MADISON, Neb., May 29.-Edwin Olsen, aged 19, son of Hotel Proprietor Olsen, was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed.

Yesterday's Baseball Results. Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 4. St. Joseph, 12; Des Moines, 2. Paeblo, 7 ; Denver, 4. St. Louis, 4 : Philadelphia, 11. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 12 Pittsburg, 14: New York, 0. Buffalo, 4: Cleveland, 2. Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 5.

Western League-Sionx City at Omaha: Des Moines at St. Joseph : Denver at Pueblo American League-Cleveland at Buffalo; Detroit at Indianapolis.

NORFOLK, speaker is very thoroughly at home in the pulit and has a very pleasing de-

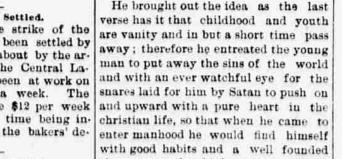
livery. His apostolical dress of several colors was quite an oddity. He will lecture at the Baptist church on Friday evening next on the "Manners and mission fee of 15 cents will be charged. During the lecture he will perform ceremonies and go through the movements used in the Mohammedan religious worship. He states that ordinarily Americans do not see these ceremonies correctly given, as a true Mohammedan does not wish to show his true religion

to Christians, for he considers them infidels and a correct worship before them would be no less than sacrilege. He however, will carry it through correctly

as being converted to the christian religion, he has no faith in the old customs and, having been a bishop in the church, he is thoroughly conversant with their manners and customs.

At the Y. M. C. L.

Mr. Taminosian who spoke to young men yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. L. rooms took his subject from the 9 and 10th verses of the 11th chapter of Ecclesiastes.



character on the high road to eternal happiness rather than on the downward road to destruction and misery. He said that although his hair had

not yet turned gray with age, he had lived a life, full of experiences and from those experiences he freely gave the young man good advice.

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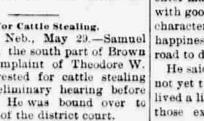
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father will leave for Glenwood, Ia., to-

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