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NORFOLK GETTING COLTISH. Norfolk is getting coltish. Vigor in July and August and other similar plans are in the bud.

This sign of enjoyment in and desire for the music of a brass band, the excitement of harness races, the thrill of a pigskin contest and of high diving, shows a care in Norfolk for acres will be given away. From the the joy of living and for pleasure that will banish dull cares and frowning northwest, people desiring to visit the foreheads. There is enough of seriousness in the world without making it. and a town that goes out in search of wholesome mind relaxation shows that its cheeks are aglow and its health never better.

JAMES J. HILL'S SON.

The rise of Louis Hill to the presidency of the Great Northern railroad, succeeding his father, James J. Hill, affords an example worth serious consideration by young men. Young Hill worked his way up, despite his father's position. He graduated from Yale in 1893 and started in at the foot of the Great Northern's office work. He was never promoted because he was anything but deserving of promotion. After he had gone through various lower office positions he was put out on the road as a traveling freight agent. He

got \$75 per month during all this time. vice presidency. When his father decided to retire Louis Hill, practical railroad man, and not Louis Hill, railroad magnate's son, was ready to step filled with the good points of the not long ago were acquitted on unin and capably attend to the duties of the office.

With his practical training, it is predicted that he will make an ideal railroad president. With the method of development used on him, the country 250,000 is too high a figure, but that the judge congratulated the jury for public, has an example worth looking at. Many a railroad magnate would have placed his son in a soft job without fundamental training. Jim Hill appreciated the value of a diploma from the University of Hard Work. His son with presidential gossip. There are encouraged to go out and kill. Over one track into a new country, both to any other employe, and perhaps he

had earned the promotion would hard- was expected that Minnesota legislaly indicate that he had shirked on ture would pass a resolution endorsthe way up.

NEEDS NO REST CURE.

Various Washington dispatches vigbeen printed in New York and elsewhere declaring that President Roosevelt is on the verge of nervous prostration and that his mind has been more or less affected by the severe strain of the past two years.

the announcement from the white tion. It is said that Cummins prefers house that the president believed Har- La Follette for the head of the ticket, riman-Hearst-Rockefeller interests had but politicians generally believe Cumalready raised a fund of five million mins would run in second place under dollars to beat his policies in the next any conditions possible. La Follette congress. It was said in the New is said not to be in favor at the white York newspapers that the president, house for first place. One element of a highly nervous temperament, had declares it will be Taft against the created in his mind the idea that a field and that, Taft failing, Roosevelt conspiracy had been formed against will be forced to accept. Meanwhile

which was taken seriously by the pres- heard by a big crowd. ident and which formed the founda- The story of a "conspiracy" to dedence to support his belief that peo- for that purpose, has caused no end moment in question.

the president's mind has been affected tacking Hearst, and that he has been getting delegations instructed for him is thought he may have some hope and then swing them to his foes, is for securing the nomination and that merely the result of nervous suspicion he can better foster his ambition out which brainstorms are springing up brought about by too much nerve of the cabinet than in it. But that so commonly; and English petitioners strain.

New York need not worry over the ruler or state," one is quoted as hav-

rectary er or not Mr. Harriman will reply by him. One of these, Jack Riis, life which they deemed essential, and that Every Friday. By mail per year, \$1.50. charging that the president and Taft long friend, was forced to renew alle- they have left to subordinates the job that end, remains to be seen.

through the community's blood and a rush of 250,000 persons are expected brought a new situation. They had Nebraska comes in for a share of through the community's cloud and into this section for the opening of not heard of the highly charged poli-attention at the hands of the speaker, the pulse of the town is beating faster the Tripp county lands, and the giant tical atmosphere and Sherman seemed and perhaps this may have had some than it did. Open air oand concerts lottery preceding settlement. People to resent the use of his name in the thing to do with the resolutions rea possibility for next summer and a in the Rosebud rather expect that the Harriman-Roosevelt discussion. Others cently passed by the state legislature a possibility for next summer and a genuine college football game between opening will come during the summer were silent, but a dispatch says Can-endorsing the stand of the president two well known colleges is among now approaching. It is said that large non's chances are going up. There is as against Harriman. No matter, howtwo well known colleges is among numbers of homeseekers are already more political excitement on tap than ever, this quotation will be of interest the nopes for next fall. There will be a race meeting and street carnival journeying into that section to in many moons; and meanwhile Norris to Nebraskans in view of laws that the rush.

Norfolk is the gateway to these new lands, of which nearly a million Norfolk as a gateway.

Wherein, there is an opportunity admired for doing. for Norfolk. Omaha is out to spend City has issued 10,000 booklets. Fremont distributes the "Blue Book," giving Fremont information, on trains. in no way interested in this section. Postage is a heavy item.

and become permanent citizens in die. Finally young Hill got up to the attest rich productiveness. No better balance of the time has gone for tellgood, will ever be given for Norfolk sympathy in the murder. to advertise. An attractive booklet, sured fact.

guesses and rumors and interviews At all events, his rise because he telegrams from Washington said it ing the president for another term; that afternoon the resolution was passed, calling upon Theodore Rooseorously deny the stories that have the meantime the lowa legislature velt to accept another term. But in turned down a resolution of the same kind. Perhaps the fine Italian hand of Cummins, who has aspirations, may be recognized in this. One telegram from Washington says that Taft and Cur., ns form the republican national The stories originated as a result of ticket as selected by the administra-Foraker's war an Taft goes merrily It is now said that the remark on in Ohio and his first speech was

tion for the dispatch from Washington feat Roosevelt policies, alleging that which told that the president had evi- five million dollars had been raised ple were conspiring against him, was of excitement. As one result, it is made by Senator Penrose at a time said that Root will leave the cabinet. when he was perhaps not responsible It is said Root strongly advised the for all that he did say and that if he president to ignore Harriman's letter said it at all, it was merely as an el- and arged him not to give out the ephantine joke. He denies that he ever "conspiracy" story. It is said Root said it, but it is said he might not re- is not altogether in harmony with the member just what he did say at the administration; that he has been used as an administrative mouthpiece in They suffered from "exaggerated ego," The New York papers which claim disagreeable occasions, such as atsay that his absurd idea that anybody discarded by Roosevelt in favor of little chance because of their brainwould hope to defeat his policies by Taft for presidential aspirations. It storms. is not the end of the conspiracy ex. for pardon of the murderer, if they are month of cooler weather, is coming It is said, however, that while the citement. Shrewd astute attorneys incident is now seen in Washington like John M. Thurston and Senator allow the law to take its course. in the light of a joke, it has had the Foraker claim that the use of the effect of bringing to the president word "conspiracy" coming from the many messages attesting his popular- white house was exceedingly unfority and strength all over the nation tunate and they express a desire that and thus assuring him that, should he proof of a conspiracy be produced. in the New York Times, and in which decide to run again, he could easily "Conspiracy means a combination to the Union Pacific's executive head dis. ways did hate to see her with White. fairs of interest to the city's welfare.

that he is both in theory and practice, daily at the white house. It is said he admits in the interview that rail be made.) he has been, instead of suffering from the president demands that everybody roads have left to their lawyers the a brainstorm, merely playing his cards swear allegiance to him; that he holds task of obtaining by whatever means in the national political game. Wheth- all who are not for him to be against might be most effective the legislation are conspiring to capture the conven- giance. Afterward he declared Presi- of explaining to the public the reation, and that they are using this 500 dent Roosevelt told him he absolutely sons. He has come to recognize as million rumor as one means toward would not serve again. Speaker Can- he never did before, and as many an. actually exploded! Queer things carnon's boom has gone up a notch. The other railroad as well as other busi-CHANCE TO ADVERTISE NORFOLK Jim Sherman, Tawney of Minnesota of taking the public into confidence Word from Bonesteel has it that and others from the West Indies and the value of publicity. spect the land and, finding it of ex- Brown says he knows the answer- have been passed at the recent legiscellent quality, are returning home to he assures us that Roosevelt will be lative session and which will be called tell their neighbors and to advertise elected despite Roosevelt's declara- upon to stand the test of the courts: tions.

BRAIN STORMS.

east or the south or the west or the ning to admire the calm manner in a state, by means of some specific which justice was administered in Tripp county must pass through Nor- England according to the written law folk. From four different directions and without regard to "unwritten law," But one thing is obvious, and that is people may come, Trippward bound, tears begin to well up in the eyes of that the railroads have got to fight but there is no escaping a ride through John Bull and human sympathy un-

William Whitely, a millionaire Eng-\$25,000 in advertising the city. Sioux lishman, was murdered in cold blood from the attitude of the railroads tonot long ago by a young man who waiting a year, as has been done in Many of those circulars go to persons this country with Thaw, the man was speedily brought to trial and within two months sentenced to death. Get- courts, But here come 250,000 persons seek- ting a jury required a morning, preing new locations, new homes. Five senting the case took up an afternoon co-operation instead of public hostilthousand of them will draw claims and the next day he was sentenced to ity. He admits that he and other rail-

look elsewhere. Some of them come week. To say nothing of the enormous public opinion. He admits that there to see the country, not expecting to expense, the three months have been must be government supervision over draw claims. All of them will see given over mostly to technical contro- railways and he coincides in view this valley at its best, with green versies over whether Thaw thought he with President Roosevelt in the belief fields spread out before the eye to was right when he shot White . The that federal supervision instead of opportunity, and probably none so ing a story whose purpose is to arouse need of the country, inasmuch as nine-

A couple of men down in Virginia work is for interstate commerce. city, pointing out its advantageous written law because the man they mur. provement of conditions is that the location and its possible future ought dered had wronged their sister and, federal government should supervise to bring large sized returns if properly after being required to marry her, had all railways and that, under federal distributed among the thousands who deserted. Without regard to the wo- supervision, trackage agreements are bound to come this way. Perhaps man's share of the blame in the case, should be allowed, for the good of the there will be a vast crowd is an as- thus freeing the two proven deliberate murderers. Because they thought they can not be forced by legislation; that PRESIDENTIAL EXCITEMENT: was aroused into sympathy, the law gers unnecessary; and that for two Telegraph wires are growing red hot was disregarded and other men were railroads to join their funds to build and denials and resolutions of en- after being proven practically the murdorsement. On Tuesday morning derer of a girl. Because sentiment low the surplus funds which would be W. Uecker, \$51; I. Cook, \$7.75; Norspurred by jealousy to a point where he thought he had a right to kill, he der because he thought he was doing right. He thought Whitely was his fawronged the murderer's mother. He asked Whitely for aid because his wife and children were starving. The millionaire refused and referred the young man to the charity boards. Then the fellow committed the murder.

The general public took up the man's cause after his death sentence. Petitions succeeded in getting his sentence reduced to life imprisonment. And now there are petitions going around seeking his pardon.

Perhaps England has read enough of so-called "unwritten law" in America, to express sympathy in a case like this and overrule the courts and juries. Of what use, after all, are courts, and laws if they are thus to be swept aside when a portion of the pub- most entirely eliminated if the users to be cleared who believe they have a motive for their crime? Or are just expeditiously. motive is woven about a woman? Are we coming to a point where any man who can show that he thought he did no wrong when he committed the crime, is to be set free?

The assassins of McKinley and Lincoln thought they were doing right. unquestionably believing it their duty to slay. But the public gave them

The English court action might well be taken as an example by this land in to check future crime, might better

HARRIMAN'S PLEA TO PUBLIC. The full text of a recent interview with E. H. Harriman, which appeared commit some treasonable act or incite cusses the relation of railroads to gov-One Washington report says that resurrection against a government, ernment and government to railroads, president's mental condition; that he ing said. Another sequel to the Har- the most extensive statement that Mr. courage and skill. (One of the real eral cleaning bee. is as fully as ever able to take care of riman-Roosevelt tilt is the renewed Harriman has made for the public's things will be pulled off on the local. A five year high school course has is "the want ad. way."

The Norfoix Weekly News-Journal himself; and that, capable politician swearing of allegiance that goes on information in many years. In fact gridiron next fall if arrangements can been outlined by the York board of return of the speaker, Congressman ness men never have before, the value

> In all the laws propounded by the states there is the question of constitutionality. I do not propose to discuss that here because it is for the Just as we Americans were begin lawyers to determine to what extent commerce which is placed under the these measures as they come along and at the same time undertake to eddoes what judge and jury had been ucate the public on the primary questions involved.

What that means may be judged ward the two-cent rate bill in Nebras ka. Perhaps the people there wil rendering them service when they are cut off from some of the benefits that the roads have afforded gratuitously, even before the law is tested in the

Mr. Harriman's plea is for public road men have in the past neglected Norfolk territory. The balance will The young man had committed mur- a duty in too much indifference toward ty percent of the nation's railroad

His argument is that competition were doing right and because the jury trackage agreements will render merat Ponca a young man was set free use that track, will allow better ser- the city council; vice over that track and will also alwas aroused against the dead girl and required for building two separate folk Electric Light and Power combecause the supposed murderer was a tracks to be used in further exten. pany, \$7.40; G. Bilger, 50 cents; Ham-"nice young man," who had been sions into other countries that must

otherwise remain unopened. He discusses freight cost and says that tendencies are for higher rates J. Van Horn, \$2; C. J. Deupree, \$1.50; instead of lower; that the public de- C. Braasch, \$8.25; L. P. Allen, \$3.30; ther and that, therefore, Whitely had mands faster service and bigger cars F. Lamb, \$3; F. Madsen, \$11.40; A. and more tracks; that this means an Tamaschek, \$6: Tom Gleason, \$4.92; immense outlay of money and that Norfolk Electric Light and Power money, because of hostile legislation, company, \$3; Aug. Brummund, \$53; is expensive. He says electricity alone will settle the speed problem for freight trains, and that this costs lishing company, \$17.75; F. Klentz, more money because it means revolutionizing the present system.

Mr. Harriman thinks that shippers should consider the car shortage and \$23.08; H. Salmen, \$23.08; E. Lamb, unload as quickly as possible; that the public in this way should co-op- \$14.00; Norfolk Printing company, erate with railroads to relieve the sit- \$13.74; P. Stafford, \$25; A. Boschults, uation. He goes into the coal shortage

complained of last fall and says: day, \$62.85; W. P. Dixon, \$77.55; H. You can find example in the coal Salmen, \$50; G. Patterson, \$52; H. troubles out on our lines, which have recently been in the newspapers. Those troubles would have been allic takes a notion? Are all murderers of coal had only allowed us to carry construction. it for them in the summer season when we have an opportunity to handle it election boards as follows: But no, although we those murderers to be cleared whose make substantial inducements to them J. Gray, \$4; J. Burnett, \$4; F. Koerto move their coal in the summer, they ber, \$4; A. Steffen, \$4; B. Jonas, \$4; don't want to move it then. They W. Blucher, \$2; H. Roberts, \$4; F. comes, and then want their coal in a to that proposition.

AROUND TOWN.

Get ready to listen to the band.

Baseball is now to have an inning. Spring is here but the grip nangs

on for dear life.

The doughnut money has been paid into the church treasury . The end.

The weather man's forecast for a

Why do girls who black up and play

Uncle Tom's Cabin object to public-

A Norfolk man says that Evelyn always wears blue because Harry al-

Norfolk waives any objections it may have had in the past to football. ment day" in Hastings. On Friday all

Norfolk will not this year be remind- the extra year carried in the high ed of it. There will be no graduation school. exercises.

A boy at Newman Grove hammered a shotgun shell until the naughty shell tridges will do.

Roosevelt's son and Harriman's son both attend school at Groton, Mass., and it would be interesting to know whether they scrap or are chummy.

The Norfolk band, without any blowing of trumpets, has been quietly making headyway and music. It is time they had uniforms.

Like many other troublemakers, the

high school walls, having caused dissension among people, are now even falling out among themselves.

obligation to keep faith with the saloon men whose license fees were accepted, regardless of any errors in the office of the city clerk. It is said that the pure food law hall.

measure, can interfere with interstate will raise the price of ice cream soda in many cities from 5 to 10 cents. meets the second Monday in each control of the federal government. The pure food law has been properly observed in Norfolk for some time.

"Uncle Billy Pringle," the hand organ man who is back on the street, claims to be 100 years old. He acquired some of the tunes he plays, in fourth Thursday of each month at 8 his first year.

There is no use in talking. "Uncle tried suicide and failed. Instead of realize whether the roads have been Billy" Pringle, the hand organist who has been 100 in the shade for the past four years, holds his age with a power day evenings of each month. that would make the average woman green-eved.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

You hear so many wonderful things that are not true.

Some men imagine they are natural leaders because they always want to boss the job.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of the City Pocket Shown in Statement.	book is
General fund	20.21
Sewer fund	5.17
Interest fund	756.32
Water fund	349.56
Road fund	408.67
Sinking fund	5,577.50
Street light fund	365.75
Insurance tax fund	10.00
Warrants paid out of sinking	
fund	3,784.61
Balance with fiscal agency	410.38

BILLS ALLOWED BY COUNCIL.

Monthly Settlement of City Business month at Odd Fellows' hall. is Made.

W. Livingstone, \$41; J. Hay. \$61; mond Printing company, \$14.75; E Marshall, \$6.55; W. Dixon, \$61.50; L Bruce, \$2.25; Nebraska Telephone company, \$4.25; A. Degner, 75 cents; Aug. Graul, \$60; O. Uhle, \$1.40; H. Pasewalk, \$9.05; J. Michalson, \$5.10: J. C. Spencer & Co., \$2.60; Press Pub-\$8.95; Norfolk Electric Light and Power company, \$65; Norfolk Light and Fuel company, \$68; G. Patterson, \$2; R. Tindall, \$1.50; H. C. Sattler, \$6.55; Geo. Knapp, 50 cents; J. Nap-

Hardy, \$215.87 Contractor O. P. Herrick was al lowed \$3,388.50 for work on sewer

per, \$6.55; S. Mathewson, \$50; J. Fri-

The clerk drew warrants for the

Leu, \$4; A. Bucholz, \$4; F. Bryant You see there are two sides \$4; S. Robertson, \$4; E. Hirth, \$2; A. Morrison, \$4; A. Brummund, \$4; W. G. Baker, \$4; E. R. Hays, \$4; John Schelley, \$4; R. Peter, \$2; W. Widaman, \$4; J. McClary, \$4; H. Gerecke

OVER THE PRAIRIES

Little Items, Here and There, of In terest in New Northwest.

A new rural route has been established at Anoka, Neb. Peter H. Anderson has been named

Atkinson is making arrangements to put a baseball team in the field. Grand Island is about to take ad-

as postmaster at Naper.

vantage of an act of the last legislature permitting an increase in the salaries of city employes. Sioux Falls, S. D., has a Noonday

club. Business men gather at noon, eat lunch together and talk over af-

education. York in the past has maintained nine years of grade work above Italy may lie beyond the Alps, but the primary. The new plan is to have

Indians on South Dakota plains are asking such high rates for pasturage this year, and settlement has come in to such an extent, shutting off the range, that stockmen now in session at Rapid City and Belle Fourche say there will be less shipments of cattle than formerly.

The paper of Miss Rosa Hudspeth recently read before the Nebraska Editorial association, in which she tells of the woes of an unmarried woman editor in trying to keep printers, is reprinted in full in the current issue of the American Press, a national weekly devoted to newspaper shop talk. It is given first position in the periodical and takes up three columns,

Annie Abbott.

In simple justice the city is under NORFOLK FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Masonic. Damascus Commandery, No. 20. Knights Templar, meets the third Friday evening of each month in Masonic

Damascus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., month in Masonic hall.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., meets the first Tuesday in each month in Masonic hall.

Beulah Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, meets the second and p. m. in Masonic hall.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Elkhorn Encampment No. 27, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tues-

Norfolk lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening. Deborah Rebecca lodge No. 63, I. O.

O. F., meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

B. P. O. E. Norfolk lodge, No. 653, Benovelent and Protective Order of Elks, meets regularly on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Club rooms open at all times. Lodge and club rooms on second floor of Marquardt block.

Eagles. Sugar City Aerie, No. 357, meets in Eagles' lodge room as follows: In winter every Sunday evening; in summer the first and third Sunday evening of each month.

L. M. L. of A. The Loyal Mystic Legion of America meets at G. A. R. hall on the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

M. B. A. Sugar City lodge, No. 622, meets on the second Friday evening of the

Germania lodge, No. 1, meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of the month at G. A. R. hall,

Norfolk Relief Association. Meets on the second Monday evenng of each month in the hall over H. W. Winter's harness shop.

Tribe of Ben Hur. North Nebraska Court No. 9, T. B. H., meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

Knights of the Maccahees. Norfolk Tent No. 64, K. O. T. M. meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Ancient Order of United Korkmen. Norfolk lodge No. 97, A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Woodmer of the World. Norfolk lodge. W O. W., meets on the third Monday of each month at u. A. R. hall.

Royal Highlanders. Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., in G. A. R. hall,

Highland Nobles. Regular meetings the second and fourth Monday night of each month at I. O. O. F. hall.

G. A. R. Mathewson post, No. 109, meets in G. A. R. hall on the second Tuesday evening of each month.

Royal Arcanum. The Norfolk chapter does not hold egular meetings.

Knights of Pythias. Knights of Pythias, meetings every second and fourth Monday, in I. O. O. F. hall.

M. W. A. Norfolk camp No 492, M. W. A. meets every second Monday in G. A. R. hall.

I. O. R. M. Shoshone Tribe, No. 48, I. O. R. M., Have discontinued meetings.

Do you merely lack a little "starting money" in order to turn your plan, your project, into a money-maker? If your plan will stand analysis, a want. ad.. will find the money.

Your name may be on every "waiting list" in town and you may still The mayor of Hastings designated have less chance of a good situation Friday, April 12, as "City Improve- than a little want advertising would afford you.

To get or let property, the only way