

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal
The News, Established, 1881.
The Journal, Established, 1877.
THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. N. Huse, President
N. A. Huse, Secretary

Taft in South Dakota.
A new condition of affairs has resulted in South Dakota, politically, as a result of the visit to that state of Secretary of War Taft.

Senator Kittredge took charge of the Taft trip. It is claimed that Governor Crawford and Senator Gamble were left off the list of invitations for a reception given in Taft's honor.

NORFOLK GLAD TO SEE TAFT.
Norfolk will be glad to see Secretary of War Taft Tuesday noon. For many years Mr. Taft has been in the national eye, and in various capacities.

This is the first time the secretary ever passed through Norfolk. He is in the west inspecting military forts. Regardless of politics, Norfolk will be glad to see and hear the man so long known in the cartoons.

PACKERS GAIN A POINT.
A new element is creeping into the fight waged between packers and commission men, in which the packers are seeking to withhold payment for "she" cattle until after postmortem examination.

THE CENTURY "STUNG."
Richard Watson Gilder has been stung. Mr. Gilder is editor of the Century magazine and the Century prints in its current issue a letter of Victor Hugo in which the author describes his purpose in writing "Les Miserables."

PRIMARY AND NEWSPAPERS.
In this column will appear all announcements of candidates for nomination before the primaries as provided by the new law.

Richard Watson Gilder is a brother of Robert Gilder, one of the live men on the Omaha World-Herald. The Omaha Gilder found the oldest man's frame that has yet been dug up in America.

The confusion foreseen by President Roosevelt as a result of efforts of both state and nation to regulate commerce, has been exemplified in Missouri.

Destroying the credit of any business institution, and particularly the railroads which develop states, can not but reflect in injury to the states which need development.

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side the jurisdiction of any state railway commission, costs three cents a mile. Being interstate-commerce, this trip comes under the jurisdiction of the interstate-commerce commission, and no federal investigation has ever shown that three cents is too much.

As a result, however, people traveling from one state to another suffer discrimination as compared with people traveling within any given state. Discrimination is abominable.

Commissioner Williams argues that congress has power only to control such matters as are delegated to it by the states. President Roosevelt takes the view that congress has certain constitutional functions to perform, and that is one of them.

FOR GREATER NORFOLK.

Few people in Norfolk realize how vitally important are the railroads to this city's prosperity and possibilities for growth, until their attention is directed to the statistics which show that pretty nearly half Norfolk's population is made up of railroad families, and that many more homes are occupied here and many business institutions prospering here because of Norfolk's advantageous location, created because this is a railroad center and a gateway to the new northwest.

The matter of developing the territory tributary to Norfolk is now under way. Norfolk business men having recently organized for trade promotion. The more business developed, the more prosperity will it mean for Norfolk and the more people to do the work.

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STATE AND NATION.
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Sloux City will be closer to the Black Hills than Norfolk, and before long the Black Hills traffic now passing through Norfolk each day will be transferred to the new line being built east and west across South Dakota.

Norfolk's opportunity for securing a foothold in that section and, by approaching the quality of mercantile stocks found in larger cities, insuring the city's growth in business is better today than it has ever been before or ever will be again.

CONSTRUCTION THE NEED.
In his address to the National Editorial association, President Roosevelt emphasized the necessity for avoiding hysteria in the pursuit of evils and he particularly deplored the habit which has seized many newspapers and magazines of the country in arousing hatred against men merely because they are wealthy, or merely because they chance to be engaged in this or that line of business.

While commonplace in a commonplace season, these remarks by the president just at this time have significance. For some months past there has been a hysteria wave sweeping over the nation, due partly to the hysterical editors of whom the president complains and partly to political demagogues seeking office, that it has become a popular theory in many places that all United States senators are corrupt; that all railroad men are unscrupulous criminals and that captains of industry, particularly if they have gained large bank accounts, must be designing robbers to have ever attained their possessions.

Notice the drop in temperature? It resulted from the association of Senators Gamble and Kittredge of South Dakota, in Norfolk.

There's no denying that Charlie Groesbeck is a live wire.

It's more work to find a man to mow the lawn than it is to do it yourself.

The cow is jumping over the moon, according to beef prices quoted in Chicago.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Taft wasn't as fat as they thought he was.

Why is it that the person who can't wake up ordinary mornings, never can sleep on Sundays?

Taft said he knew north Nebraska crops were good because Norfolk women were well dressed.

Secretary Taft's son has just won honors in a Greek class. He is a freshman at Yale this year.

With a lawn mower as his argument, County Attorney Koenigstein makes a success in prosecuting the law.

Taft said the Norfolk band music was much better than lots of band music he has listened to.

Every woman in town will claim that she stood right in front of Taft when he made those remarks about handsome faces.

Taft discovered in a very short time what Norfolk men have always known—that Norfolk women are a mighty good looking lot.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
A boy's idea of a hero is another boy who runs away from home.

As soon as a man's relatives begin sending him money, he becomes worthless.

The man who is scared into being good is the one most likely to boast of his exceeding virtue.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who always had a hole in the seat of his pantaloons?

Ask a doctor how many cigars you should smoke in a day, and he'll tell you the number he smokes.

thus retards the development of these western states in a large degree. Anyone who has ever lived in an inland community, or who has owned land "off the railroad," well realizes that it means when steel rails at last begin to point in that direction and how much more it means when whistling locomotives draw well laden freight trains in and out of those regions hitherto ungridded by ribbons of metal.

To appreciate this fact the more, one has but to know the sentiment of the people up on the Rosebud reservation before the Northwestern extended to Dallas; or to note the balloon-like ascension in real estate values as soon as the extension was definitely announced.

Along with the revengeful attacks which prompted the president to utter a word of caution to editors of the country, lest hysteria carry us into a grave condition of finance, the railroads have had to contend with greatly increased cost of material, increased cost of labor all along the line, increased taxes and reduced incomes.

And it is because of this suicidal folly that has been fanned into flame by headlines and demagogues hunting political offices, that business interests of the country join in the hope that calmer judgment may prevail and that construction may be encouraged rather than destruction done.

AROUND TOWN.

Notice the drop in temperature? It resulted from the association of Senators Gamble and Kittredge of South Dakota, in Norfolk.

The Fourth of July is two weeks away.

Burt Barrett met Taft at the train, after all.

There's no denying that Charlie Groesbeck is a live wire.

Don't abuse the dandelion. They say it's good for greens and wine.

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P. M. BARRETT ELECTED

NORFOLK MAN STATE PRESIDENT OF EAGLES.
WAS UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN

The Nebraska State Aerie of Eagles Unanimously Elected P. M. Barrett to the Head of Their Order for the Coming Year.

Norfolk won honor at the state aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. P. M. Barrett of this city, worthy vice president of the state aerie during the past year, was unanimously elected worthy president for the ensuing twelve months.

J. H. Conley of Norfolk was elected as deputy in the Third congressional district. C. H. Groesbeck of this city made a rattling good speech at a smoker. Alliance was chosen as the next place for meeting.

Among the delegates at Lincoln well known in Norfolk was L. J. Jaeger of Chadron, past worthy president, past worthy treasurer and candidate for the office of grand worthy secretary.

The career of "Billy the Bear" has certainly been a varied one. He was born in Philadelphia fifty-one years ago and during the half century which has elapsed since he first saw the light he has crowded more experience of a real strenuous nature than most men could encompass in hundreds of years.

He next fell a victim to the gold fever, and while delving into the mountains of the Wood river district in Idaho, he dropped the modest fortune he had made out of horses. Cow punching again claimed "Billy's" attention, and within a few months he found himself installed as manager for the Yellowstone cattle company, one of the biggest corporations of the kind operating in Wyoming.

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