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Dr. J. W. Rolff, the famous Shakes perian scholar, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday.

Three cent street car fares are now In vogue on all lines operating within the city of Cleveland, Ohio.

It is rumored that the price of everything but postage stamps will be raised at Denver during the conven-

The way the Gould family have gone into the divorce business they should be able to get wholesale rates from the lawyers.

In Northern India one and one half

million of people are dependent upon charity for food daily because of the famine which is constantly growing WOIRE. Secretary Taft is slated to resign

cabinet about July 1st. It is said that Assistant Secretary Bacon will succeed him. Dr. Henry McCracken, chancellor of New York university, closses King So thinks this great scholar in politics Haakon, Norway's new ruler, as a

cratic ruler in Europe. The Metropolitan Street Railway company of New York during the past few years has spent nearly ten pe cent of its yearly income for its legal

brilliant man and the most demo-

Representative Smith of Iowa is be ing annoyed by country constituents next year this uncertain stream may from agricultural departments the seeds of "seedless" tomatoes.

expenses, including damage suits.

The war department has issued an order that no officer shall be chosen who is less than five feet, five inches in height. Such an order would have barred out both Napeleon and Phil-Sheridan

Gen. Porfirio Diaz who has now been president of Mexico for twenty-seven years, announces his intention of retiring at the end of his present term. He will then be eighty years old. Presibeen practically an absolutism it is doubtful if the country was in con dition for a more representative government to be successful.

Stock speculation in Germany ! under strict government control Dealing on margins is absolutely prohibited and so are dealings in "futures." There is a penalty of fine and imprisonment for any broker speculator or other middlemen who buys or sells products of the soll, factory or mine except in the process to keep up fairly well under it.

appreciate a good, comfortable and pretty home and still so few men among the many in ordinary circumstances do what they might to beauti- has been obliged to add more clerks of the trip. fy their homes. If many of them would spend the time, money and energy which they use in chasing some will o' the wisp theory or political scheme on their homes, they would become things of beauty and joys forever.

John H. Hammond, a mining er gineer who works for the Guggenheim Bros., receives a salary of \$500, 000 a year and they say they can well afford to pay him this princely sum. They have invested millions on his advice and never lost out on a single proposition. Mr. Hammond started in life a poor boy but has made himself the most valuable man in the world from a standpoint of dollars and

bubonic plague is constantly increasing in India and in the presidency of Bombay alone 5000 a week are dying with it. One thing which makes it doubly difficult to check its ravages is the fact that all life is held sacred by the Hindus and whether it be a mosquito, a flea or a rat, they will not raise a hand against it. They are all fatalists and believe that whatever fate comes to them was ordained from the beginning of time. These beliefs lead them to accept without an effort purchased in the states. to escape from death in any form and make the work of rescuing them almost impossible.

have been made for the improvement of the world shall be solemnly bound of the battleships have been summar- to submit to arbitraion a large class tzed by Naval Constructor Robinson, of grievances out of which formerly who has been on duty with the fleet armed conflicts were apt to grow.

defect which a long cruise may de ed through many years, perhaps folk's story, told foreibly and simply

light story steel building which cost \$134,000 and is owned exclusively by would never have occurred, and this paid for by their taking bonds which never have developed, if there had of this club is the advancement of Portland, Oregon and the Pacific advertising on record. Its chief object s to entertain the visitor and make him feel at home and to furnish money with which to tell the world the at tractions of that section of the United

Ambassador Bryce paid a tribute to American educational facilities when he said American women were far better provided for in educational mat ters than those of England. It is its createst element of strength. While American women do not vote they vert a great influence in our govern mental affairs. In this country a government of ignorance would be a fallure. An educated government is saf his position in President Roosevelt's est. We are a fast moving and fast thinking people. We make up our minds today and tomorrow put our quick judgment into effect. Being quick thinkers it is of vast importance that we should be trained thinkers.

The people of Missouri are exceed ngly anxious to have their great river improved so that it will furnish a good waterway between St. Louis and Kansas City. The national government refuses to undertake these Improve ments because of the freakish and restless disposition of the great nuddy. Improvements may be completed in its channel one year and the who insist upon his procuring for them have wandered from its former bed leaving the costly improvements usess and worthless. However, the state is determined to have the river improved and if the federal government will not do it the state asks permission to do it herself.

It is not a mere coincidence that two men in this country to do the effort to preserve our national resources should be from New York state-President Roosevelt and Gov-realize that the United States is on ernor Hughes. In no other state in the threshold of a new era in world the union have the people been so affairs. It cannot be isolated. Whether dent Diaz has done a great work in wantenly robbed of the natural wealth we like it or not, it is a world power. Mexico and while his government has which should be their heritage. The For good or for ill, this fact must be arnessing of Niagara Falls, the seizing of water power through the Catskills and Adirondacks and the wan-must be acquainted with ourselves. on destruction of forests have been so great in proportion to the size of We want nothing else. There is no the state and have worked to the way to demonstrate that power so detriment of so vast a population that quickly and so efficiently to so many it is no wonder the statesman of New different nations as by the trip of a York are fully aroused to the nation's splendidly equipped fleet of battle criminal neglicence

Postmaster Knotts of the New Steel Corporative town of Gary, Ind., is not finding his office a lucrative position. of distribution. Yet Germany seems He took charge when the town had wholesome fear such as has never just begun to spront, as it were, and yet been felt by many people toward it was a second class office. The town this nation. The best way to avoid Not one man in a thousand fatls to has grown so rapidly that the gov- war and trouble is to show the world ernment has been unable to unwind that you are ready for it and can red tape fast enough to keep up with promptly meet any emergency that it. Consequently Postmaster Knott may arise. This is the great value and expensive facilities to his office once a year. He is now running a fourth class office on a second class salary, and is out of pocket over \$200 month. If this were a common occramble for Uncle Sam's post offices

There is no reason why the people ngaged in labor, in any capacity, on he Panama canal, should be pitied. condition that the death rate is lower than among a similar number of people in the United States. The laborers both skilled and unskilled receive A Calcutta dispatch says that the from twenty-five to fifty per cent more than they would get for the same work in the United States, while in addition to their salaries or wages they get a good dwelling furnished except dishes, fuel and light, free; Ice at one cent a pound, free medicine and medical attendance in their homes free club houses, churches and preachers furnished by the government. Besides all this they are sold food and through Vice President Rothe, is just clothing at cost which is as cheap and often cheaper than it could be

SOME PROGRESS.

The state department has made good progress in the negotiation of ar bitration treaties, and it will be but a A few of the recommendations that short time now until all the nations

from the start. Some of them are Of course the scope of these agreechanges in storage capacity, increase can give these things over to the

miles, enlargement of the coming the beginnings of trouble only occal way to the new northwest must appeal wer to an eliptical shape. Some 200 signally lie in these greater issues to the industrial investors looking for officers attached to the fleet have More frequently wars arise from a suitable site. nade suggestions as to every possible standing irritation, which has prepar-

through generations, the minds of both people for hostlities. In the end there The Portland Commercial club has in some grave infraction on one side not opened its new club house an or the other that really justifies and requires war; but that infraction the club-bullt by its members and condition of latent irritability would draw six per cent interest. The object been some means of disposing of these trifling causes of difference that set one people against the other. And it is this provocation to war that will be removed by the establishment of a system of submitting all such minor grievances to an impartial tribunal for settlement

Wars will not be ended. That desir ed end will come only when the nations of the world consent to a gradual disarmament. The cruel and riminal system which now burdens the workers of every nation for the support of a great military and naval establishment, under the pretense of keeping pace by being prepared for war, is actually what maintains war in the world. When we get sufficienty civilized to agree to diminish our armaments and fleets annually, until they are adequate only for the preservation of domestic order, then and not till then will the end of war be in

WILL IT BE WORTH THE COST! The eyes of the nation are centered on the cruise of its battleships. Never sefore has there been such a spectacular scene enacted in time of peace by any American fleet. Never before has there been such a magnificent spectacle on so large a scale, not only in the nation's but in the world's his tory as this sailing of the sixteen mammoth battleships. But the cost of the trip is large. When they are figured up they will unquestionably run into figures that will seem stupendous. Some of the congressmen are greatly disturbed over this feature of the trip and they are raising all orts of objections to it, but they are he objections that are always made when the value of money is placed against the value of other things. It doubtful if the people will be equal-

y disturbed. The American people

are willing to pay the price to establish some thing in the world's mind. jost to bring about some concerted If it is ever established, it will cost something and the people as a whole are beginning to realize this. They We want peace with all the world. ships. It will be an object lesson that will impress itself upon every port that is entered. It will not be forgotten. It will command the respect, the admiration and a feeling of

But in addition to this, it will enable and pay for them out of his own us to understand our own weaknesses nocket as the salary of the postmaster and our own capacity on sea as well is adjusted by the department only as on land. In the drill and practice in handling the fleet, the men on board the vessels wil come back to us thoroughly trained and ready to cope with any trouble, should it arise. urance there would not be such a Without such an experience, they would be seriously handicapped. As to the wear and tear of the ships that is merely incidental, and it is a great deal better for them to wear out commanding the attention of the world not to build for themselves, in their The canal zone is in so sanitary a than to rot out lying unused in our own harbors. It is questionable if when history is fully written it does one of the most justifiable and brilliant events of the Roosevelt adminstration. The millions that it will lignity and the exaltation that it will gring to the great republic which we

TO ADVERTISE NORFOLK

The Norfolk Commercial club, now making plans for an industrial building up of Norfolk which ought to be immensely effective-more effective, it would seem, than any other method of going after new industries. Advertising for industries is the plan that is to be tried out

As the foundation for Norfolk's claim to new industries, is nothing more or less than this city's advantageous geographical location and allied advantages. Placed before people who have new industries to establish. said to be conflicting but others are ments is quite limited. Nothing that these advantages must either win or possible of application. Heavy boat affects the honor of the territory of lose for Norfolk. And Norfolk peocranes are to be abandoned, the plac- any government will ever be made ple have enough confidence in the ing below decks of anchor engines, a subject of arbitration. No country merit of Norfolk's advantages, to believe that, properly presented to the

It would seem, therefore, that Norand truthfully, to the right people, must get the desired results.

And advertising is the most effect ive, the quickest and the surest means of telling that story to the United States. Indeed, any method of spreading Norfolk gospel must be called advertising. And experience of other cities, together with a thorough look into the situation, must carry conviction that publicity in the metropolitan newspapers or magazines will be he most effective method, in proportion to the money that there is to be spent

Kansas City, Mo, has recently conducted a powerful newspaper advertlsing campaign, in search of new industries, using the large papers of Chicago and New York. And Kansas City has had results from this campaten. It would seem that if Kansas City, already large and wealthy as it is, will take time out to go after new industries. Norfolk could easily afford, as much as this city desires new industries, to adopt similarly aggressive tactics.

Things aren't gained without going after them. No business grows to its fullest possibilities without adopting aggressive and persistent methods of gaining new business. And no city can attain to the greatest possible growth without aggressively going after every possible new indus-

The Norfolk Commercial club may well feel self-assurance in advertising the advantages of Norfolk's location to the world. For there is no other city Norfolk's size on the map with the potential future that Norfolk can claim. A glance at the map is all that is essential to support this state that it is held to, will be filled with a ment. Where, in this country, is there city situated as is Norfolk, seventyfive and 120 miles distance from the toward advertising Norfolk's possibilnearest cities, and the literal gateway lifes, is a step in the right direction. to a rich and fertile territory that is rapidly settling up for a range of 200 entrusted an important factor in the and 300 mlles? Where, anywhere, is city's advancement. there a city more ideally situated for wholesale institutions than Norfolk, with all this great growing field to be supplied with every human want? And more than that, from the agricultural and stock country around Norfolk, there come those products from which dozens and dozens of manufactured articles might come.

This country is still young. Norbig rich territory to the north and man. west are only now beginning to deelop and settle up to their limit. A meaning additional thousands of "what's the use of dreaming?" homes to be supplied with the wants of every day life.

There is virgin territory still to be tapped. People still alive today can recall when Chicago was a village. In that marvelous growth there ought to be sufficient answer to those who would have it that there are no pros- dam goes out!" pects for Norfolk ever becoming a city of size. Looking at Chicago's wonderful development, one might almost say that nothing is impossible in city building. And Norfolk's foundation to that point which will warrant a real

city in its midst here. It need not be supposed that people of this great new northwest are going to calmly spend three days and three nights for the trip to Omaha and back, for the sake of answering the demands that always exist in any region for a circus. It's not the fault of the circus large metropolitan center of easy access where can be had those things which it is impossible to find in the smaller town. No matter what Norfolk hopes for itself, the people of this big field are not going to be content midst, a city of importance.

railroad facilities and the great terri- treasure." The only difficulty with not note the fitting out and sailing of tory that is tributary to this point as the battleships around the world as a hub, is destined some day, to be that metropolis.

People who came to Norfolk twenty into that country. Homesteaders had not settled up those acres. The potential future was there then, as tomade it ripe for Norfolk's growth at that time.

vast development. The Northwestern has pushed from Verdigre to Dallas. And it is soon going further. Gregory county, a spot that Norfolk never heard of twenty years ago, has been brought close enough to touch finger tips. The great Rosebud reservation, in South Dakota, which was in those days out in the wilderness, is today just over the hill. Norfolk's second wind is about to arrive. A wonderful story could be told of the foundation that has been strengthened in twenty years, upon which to base hopes for



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tage of the opportunity, by aggressive ly seeking the possible development

The step of the Commercial club To Vice President Rothe has been

AROUND TOWN.

"Free" speech will be the order of the day at Spencer on the Fourth.

There's lots of make-believe. Som of the wine cellurs have nothing but

"But if Norfolk avenue was paved folk is only now in its infancy as a they couldn't drive down the stakes gateway city, for the reason that the for the carnival show tents," said one

Supposing we had a city park o the banks of the Northfork just north
of the M & O tracks and supposing
the banks of the Northfork just north
of the M & O tracks and supposing million acres of new homestead lands, of the M. & O. tracks, and supposing right in Norfolk's tributary, are to be we wanted to play a nice quiet game thrown open to settlement very soon, of croquet today, high and dry-but

A true showman never complains There are railroads still to be built. of the weather. He is a philosopher and as such is in no way inclined to quarrel with the inevitable. And then there is always the consolation that it might be worse.

Oakdale is singing. "When your

As one last hope toward breaking his drouth. Norfolk is thinking o trying a professional rainmaker.

York Times: Col. Huse is anxious for growth, the great territory out to have the ladies of Norfolk "try-out" around, is just beginning to develop the "directoire gown." London, New York and Chicago are mortified to death over them, but they go all right in Paris, and why not in Norfolk?

"Life begins wrong end to," said a Norfolk man, "When you would en joy the circus, you can't go; when you get able to go, you don't enjoy the -that's as good as ever; it's the fault of the man."

A story being printed in Sloux City papers, concerning Norfolk, will be 'news" to this city. The story tells of a big "bank robbery which took place in Norfolk, Neb., in 1885," "People in Charles Mix county are en And Norfolk, by virtue of its ideal gaged in trying to locate the hidden the tale is that Norfolk never had bank robbery.

likes are different. Else how would years ago thought that Norfolk would the frontier ever have been settled cost are merely incidental to the have 15,000 or 20,000 people within a Up at Laure, S. D., one of the new few years. But the foundation for Tripp county towns, there's an old those hopes, the big field out to the stage driver who used to drive a stage north and west, had not been develop- in lown before the steel horses came ed. The railroads had not gone out Recently he lived at Gregory, S. D. then Dallas, "My horses alway were afraid of a train," he said, "and so when the railroad came to Dallas I moved to Lamro." Like the prairie day, but the development had not chicken, the frontier's pioneers, who lusist upon being ploneers, are being crowded further and further west In twenty years there has been a ward by encroaching civilization. And there's something of tragedy in it dl-it won't be but a very, very short time before this quaint, unique type of man has been altogether eliminated and absorbed by the settlement that takes railroads with ft.

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