## THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1901.



## Norfolk Factory Begins Cutting Beets This Morning.

ity of the Plant-Beet Men Will to the extent of \$15,000,000 to rivet their Fight the Trust.

From Monday's Daily :

The Norfolk sugar factory opened its eleventh campaign this morning, and now everything is moving off as smoothly as though the great factory had been in operation a month.

Every person about the premises was on hand bright and early this morning, and by 6 o'clock Superintendent Connolly had commenced placing men at their stations. For the next hour all was a scene of active preparation, and when the whistle sounded at 7 o'clock the various pieces of massive machinery began to perform their allotted functions with the regularity of clock work. Steam had been maintained in the boilers for several days, so that all that the engineer had to do when the time came was to turn the throttle, the beets commenced to move toward the slicers and the campaign of 1901 was on.

To Mesdames John R. Hays, C. H. Reynolds, C. P. Bundick and J. N. Bundick was accorded the honor of giving the signal which started the factory To the whistle cord had been attached red, white and blue ribbons, and as the time approached the ladies grasped the ribbons and at precisely 7 o'clock all gave a united pull and the whistle above sounded long and loud. Mr. Hays thought he ought to be in the game, and it is officially aunonneed that he is still hunting for a ribbon to pull.

The factory started cll' at a rate of 450 tons of beets a day, cutting 30 scales, each weighing one half of a long ton, in the first hour, and the same rate has been maintained during the day. This is the full capacity of the factory, and the well for the thorough preparation that end of which the score stood 17 to 0. had been made by Manager Bundick and Superintendent Connolly, The first pan of sugar will be dropped about midnight tonight.

Manager Bundick looks for a good run this season. Not only will the beets which were grown for this factory be cut here, but those grown for Grand Island will be shipped to this place to be manufactured into sugar. About 1,200 tons of beets were in the sheds and silos

far below the cost to it of the raw material and in the special market which is now reached to some extent by the beet UNUINO sugar producers, cannot but call down on the head of the trust the condemna-

tion not only of the beet sugar producers. Tuba Drinking Considered No but also of all fair minded people in the country and having done this they have GOOD RUN IS ANTICIPATED, placed themselves in an exceedingly poor position to go before congress and PRESIDENTE WAS FRIGHTENED. ask for the perpetuation of their power Beets are Being Worked at the Rate as refiners; although they have recently of 450 Tons a Day, the Full Capac- arranged to increase their capital stock How Hemp is Prepared for the Mar-

> control of the raw cane product. "In view of this act on the part of the

sugar trust the United States congress can ill afford to inaugurate the policy America."

# FOOT BALL GAME.

Columbus Wins From Norfolk by a Score of 23 to 0.

From Mouday's Daily. Saturday between the High school team | very little mud.

Light Offense,

ket and Other Interesting Facts Ca kins (2), Henry Delmont (2), Lenore About the Philippines from Private Constantine (2), Egyptian Remedy Co. Ambroz Bilger.

of reducing the present rate of duty by NEWS: We received two prisoners toreciprocity or in any other way which day, one charged with beating a woman Pofahl, Day. Phillips, C. B. Richards, would have the certain effect of enrich- and the other an insurrecto. Both were J. C. Roberts, D. Richards (2), J. B. ing the trust on one hand and on the put at hard labor. Talk about rock Sullivan, H. C. Smith, G. W. Spencer, other the killing of the most promising piles in the states for punishment-we Fred Smith, Mrs. Underwood, S industry in the agricultural business of have something here that beats themit is the wood pile. The wood is hard as iron and our axes are a little dull, so the prisoners get all the work they want.

The weather is fine here. It has missed raining but three nights since The foot ball game at this place on we have been here and yet we have

of Columbus and the High school team Last night we had a great time. The of Norfolk, resulted in a thorough de- presidente went to Oroquieto yesterday feat of the home team, the score stand, and did not return until late, and when ing 23 to 0. From the very opening of he went into police headquarters there the game it was evident that Norfolk was no one there. He waited about two was no match for Columbus. The vis- hours and not a policeman showed up. itors outranked the home boys in weight He then came up and reported that the and they had far more experience in police had skipped to the mountains and matched games, having been playing taken all the guns and ammunition with at least desire that it shall not be fully three years, while most of the Norfolk them. The sergeant sent three mon boys had never been in a game before. down to guard the quarters at 8 o'clock Notwithstanding the odds against them, and at 11 the police began to appear. Norfolk made a plucky fight and their They were badly frightened because visitors knew they had a game when it they were halted at the door of their quarters by a soldier. They had been was over.

Columbus won the toss and chose the out for a tuba drunk and had forgotten kick off. Norfolk lost the ball on to return in time. They probably downs. The first time Columbus put learned a lesson which they will rethe ball in play they gained a touch member. All have drawn three days' down. Norfolk boys then lost their hard work to contend with.

nerve and Columbus had it about its I have seen another process in use own way during the remainder of the to prepare hemp for the market. The first half. The visitors bucked Nor machine used is composed of four folk's line for three touch downs and bamboo poles, crossed and fixed for fact that it starts off so readily speeks kicked goal twice in the first half, at the springs, a saw-like knife and a block. The work is done by placing the The second half was not such a walk knife in a forked stick, the sharp away The Norfolk boys began to see ends forced down with a bamboo what they had to do and they proceeded pole onto the block and the other end to do it, holding Columbus down to one fixed with a lever made of a double touch down and one goal, ending in a spring of bamboo poles. The operator

score of 0 to 0, making the game 23 to 0. places his foot on the lever and presses Considering the character of the game down to raise the knife. He then places there was a remarkably small amount of the strips of hemp under the knife, regore spilled. True, a number of bloody moves his foot from the lever and pulls noses appeared and several times the the hemp toward him. This leaves game had to be suspended to give some nothing but the threads, the woody this morning, and another train load player an opportunity to regain his matter being removed. In the other wind which had been batted out of him process it is pounded to a pulp and

got drunk on. A tuba drunk cost three men \$15 each and 3) days in the mill. Auyone deshing information about this country may write to me and I will endeavor to explain what they want to know in my next letter.

PRIVATE AMBROZ BILGER. Co. L, 10th Reg. U. S. I., Alorin Detachment, Oroquieto, Mindanao, P. I

Letter List. List of letters remaining uncailed for at the postoffice. October 7, 1901 :

J. M. Bay, Wm. B. Cott, Clara M. (2), Wm. Goodrige, J. R. Graerson, A.

I. Johnson, John Kanrak, Mrs. Rose Alorin, P. L., July 10, 1901.-To THE King, Kate Mathews, Mrs. Ida Mathews, Emma Morris, Maggie O'Grady, Mary Vaught, Mrs. Agnes Whitley.

If not called for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

P. F. SPRECHER, P. M. CARE OF STATE'S WARDS.

Board of Corrections to Consider Norfolk Case.

The following from the State Journal of yesterday would indicate that those who do not favor the maintenance of the hospital for the insane at this place have still seeking an excuse for its removal or restored

"It is rumored that the state board of charities and corrections will soon consider the matter of keeping 135 insane patients at Norfolk. The board met yesterday and adjourned till October 15. when the adviso y secretaries will also be present. The board comprises Govenor Savage, State Superintendent Fowler and Land Commissioner Folmer. The advisory secretaries are Rev. A. W Clark of Omaha, Rev. J. W. Seabrook of Ceresco, Rev. Joseph Reusing of West Point and Mrs. Emma C. Johnston of Lincoln. The board has many corrections in view, but at present does not care to make known its plans for will be considered. On his return from Norfolk Governor Savage expressed doubts of the advisability of keeping so

tively small room. While he thought



Still Incomplete.

BRIGANDS EXTEND THE TIME.

Give Friends of Kidnaped Missionary One Month in Which to Settlo. Former Consul Sweeney Says Bandits Will Keep Their Word.

Boston, Oct. 8 .- Nearly half the place where it can be used most excablegram from London to the effect that Vienna advices indicated there be delayed in the least. The officials of the American board in charge of

Congregational missions met informally. Nothing was talked of except Miss Stone, and the matter of the ransom. The officials personally contributed to not unconditionally surrendered but are the ransom, but as officials they took the position they have taken all along. that it would be inadvisable for them, as a mission board, to pay a ransomwill continue to be made.

#### Bandits Will Keep Word.

of Miss Stone is not paid I firmly be- laid over until the next meeting. lieve her head will be set on a pike pole in the nearest village," was the statement of E. T. Sweeney, former consul general to Turkey. Continuing, cial gives the following story of the the future. It is known, however, that Mr. Sweeney said: "I think the kid- cause of the trouble between Robert the matter of keeping 135 insane patients naping of Miss Stone was done for E. Peary and Dr. Thomas S. Dedrick, at Norfolk is one of the subjects which political purposes. Her captors wish as told by Captain Joseph Blakney of the United States to seek revenge on the Peary rel'ef steamer Erik: "Dr. Turkey. True to their promise, the Dedrick wished to have command of brigands will release Miss Stone if the Windward during Mr. Peary's abher ransom is paid. If it is not they sence. Peary refused to grant this remany patients in the limited quarters will cut a finger off and send it to her quest and soon after the doctor tenremaining at Norfolk. Since the friends. Then an ear and finally her dered his resignation. The resignation main building burned, a large number head will be put on a pike pole in was promptly accepted and members of old, helpless women were crowded some little village of Turkey. I of the party considered this acceptinto one room. The governor said he know them, know their methods of op- ance a surprise to Dr. Dedrick." found fifty-five patients in a compari- erating and know their history."

Extend the Time One Month.

LI COVER MODERN BORGIA. Gnio Woman Accused of Committing

Fourteen Murders. Dayton, O., Oct. S .- Mrs. J. A. Witwer, a widow residing in this city, has Fund For Release of Miss Stone been arrested by the police at the instigation of the county coroner and held a prisoner at Central station pending an investigation into various charges. Mrs. Witwer, the police say, is suspected of 14 murders, the list including four husbands, five children, one sister and four members of different families in which she was employed as housekeeper. The last sup-

posed victim was her sister, Mrs. Anna Pugh, who died a week ago under mysterious circumstances., An aumoney needed to ransom Miss Ellen Mrs. Witwer's mother, who came here Stone, the missionary, from the Bul- from Detroit, is said to have disclosed garian brigands has been placed in the presence of arsenic and copperas the hands of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in the stomach. Following closely The exact figures this morning were \$45,543.40 cash and \$7,500 in pledges. Of this amount the firm sent \$35,000 Delice department data the death of of this amount the firm sent \$35,000 to the state department to be for-warded to its consular agent at the place where it can be used most av marriage died in rapid succession. peditiously. Members of the firm Her last husband, A. J. Witwer, died when informed of the Associated Press last April. In each instance death was sudden and all were strangely alike. The prisoner is 48 years of age. in which to pay the ransom, said the No conceivable motive for the suspected crimes has been disclosed. forwarding of the money would not Drugs which were found in the house occupied by Mrs. Witwer were taken by the police, and will be examined.

### CONSIDER PARTY RATES.

#### Passenger Agents Support Plan of Establishing a Special Bureau.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- General passenger agents of the roads in the Western Passenger association held a special this for the reason that it would be session yesterday to consider party putting a premium on brigandage that rates, homeseekers' excursions and in the end must make mission work in differential fares from Kansas City wild and dangerous countries most east. Only the first question received difficult. After this meeting it was full consideration and the discussion given out that the state department revealed the fact that no two roads has agreed to take full charge of the agreed. The suggestion that a special ransom to the brigands. If news comes bureau be formed similar to the milethat Miss Stone still lives, or until the age bureau to handle the party rate news of her death comes, collections business received the support of many of the roads and a committee was appointed to consider this matter and report to another meeting. The ques-Cleveland, Oct. 8 .- "If the ransom tion of homeseekers' excursions was

> Dedrick Wished to Command. New York, Oct. 8 .- A Halifax spe

> Violent Storms in Germany. Berlin, Oct. 8 .- Reports from various parts of Germany tell of violent storms. Frankfort had a terrific hurricane last night, hundreds of trees being destroyed and much damage being done to houses and telegraph wires. Twenty-one persons were more or less injured. All parts of the valley of the Main report heavy damage.

came in during the day. The rains may interfere with harvest somewhat, but enough beets are on hand so that the factory will not have to be closed should there be a delay in the delivery of beets for several days.

The force this year consists of 250 men, who are paid good wages. The money for wages as well as that paid for beets will be a factor in the trade conditions of town that is not to be underestimated.

Will Fight Trust.

The recent order of Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, reducing the price of sugar in territory of the beet sugar factories, is to be met very promptly by the beet sugar men, and the trust will have to take a new tack or make a general reduction in the price of sugar throughout the whole country. It is conceded that the move is for the purpose of crushing the beet sugar in dustry, concerning which Henry T Oxpard, president of the American Beet Sugar company, gave out the following statement in Sau Francisco on Saturday :

"If they can succeed in the Missour river valley" said he, "they will then turn their attention to the beet factories in Michigan and other sections and by the power of concentrated capital crush out successively and individually the beet sugar producers. The trust fries to deceive the public by claiming that the beet producers can still make money at othe low price it is trying to establish. "This is false and if it had been true, then the trust would have tried to es tablish a still lower price. They are now sacrificing one half cent per pound in the Missouri river markets to make a price that will still be profitable to the beet sugar men. But this particular move on the part of the sugar trust will river valley at 1%, cent under the the beet factories to equip themselves interest from the state capital, making to the headquarters hospital.

well in one. sugar trust in selling its refined sugar Weekly Journal.

in the scuffle, but nothing less than a washed out. This is the time of year to broken bone counts in a foot ball game. gather hemp and that is a leading occu-The game was witnessed by a good pation of the natives at present. There crowd of people, and the Norfolk boys is a great deal of hemp here. The naare elated over the fact that financially tives have two and three rows of bamthey were able to come out whole.

Norfolk is nervy and despite their their shacks, on which to dry the hemp. overwhelming defeat, the boys propose The main trees, leaves and all, are about to go to Columbus to play a return 15 feet high, but the body only is game. Fred Titus, the new coach for used and that is about eight feet in the team, believes they can be put in height. The people gather the cotton condition to win from Columbus after a that grows on trees and use it in mak-

few weeks' training.

County Central Committee. The following is the republican county central committee named at the recent convention:

Norfolk-First ward, W. Hemlebon, secretary; Second ward, J. W. Ransom; Third ward, B. H. Reynolds, chair.nan ; Fourth ward, J. L. Hersheiser; outside, I. L. Carter.

Valley-A: B. Richardson, Treasurer, Battle Creek.

Deer Creek-S. A. McKay, Meadow but they do no flower work. The colors rove

Jefferson-J. A. Rierstead, Tilden. Grove-C. J. Hixon, Meadow Grove, Highland-J, L Knesel, Battle Creek, Madison-G. R. Wycoff Battle Creek - Fred Volk. Warnetville-Walter Rowlett. Union-J. B. Long, Madison, Fairview-H. C. Haskins, Madison. rice has been soaked for some time. Schooloraft-S. M. Dowling, Kala-18200. Emerick-S. H. Grant. Shell Creek-C. A. Randall, Newman-Srove

Kalamazoo-Mat Klassen, jr. Green Garden-Adam Gross, Madi-EGTI.

Madison-Outside, M. Richardson.

here and others are very cheap. A Big Lot for the Money. A newspaper every Tuesday and every We have heard that the insurgents fall flat. The beet, sugar factories Friday of each week from now until who went to the Morro country are getwill not sell their sugar in the Missouri January 1, 1903, together with the ting the worst of it but are not positive Western Poultry News a whole year, that our information is correct. Our market when a fraction of that No will and all for a dollar, is what is offered motto in the army is to believe nothing move their sugar to every other market by The Semi-Weekly State Journal: that you hear and only half that you in the United States. What the next published at Lincoln. It's the biggest see but take it for granted that the ofmove of the trust will be remains to be bunch of good reading matter ever ficers give the best reports and never seen. The trust also attempts to justify offered by this great state paper, and make a false statement. its action by insinuating that the beet the prediction is made that it will result We have sent three of our men to factories have gone out of their rightful in introducing The State Journal to headquarters at Oroquieto on account of sphere in making refined sugar instead thousands of new homes. The Journal sickness. One was suffering from a of raw sugar to be refined by the trust, is a newspaper giving its readers all the large sore that broke out on his leg, one Independent beet sugar producers telegraphic news of the world, inter. had the mumps and the other the fever. have always made and sold refined beet esting special correspondence from Nearly all the boys are having the fever sugar. It would be putting one's thead Washington about Nebraska's senators to a greater or less extent but only one in the lion's jaws' with a vengeance for and congressmen, and all the items of is very sick and he was the one removed

only for the making of raw sugar at it particularly a paper for Nebraskans. The Oroquito guard chouse is very prices to be fixed by the trust. Besides If you can find a dollar about the house empty now. Eighty-three natives were it is an economic blunder to perform in this is the place to spend it. Its markets turned loose during the past three weeks two operations what can be done as twice a week are worth what is asked and 18 soldiers were arrested for drunkfor all of it. You get the news, fresh enness and their fines were from \$5 and "The movement on the part of the from the wires when you get The Semi- ten days to \$15 and 30 days according to that you get the genuine. An unfailing included in the list reported from ALBERT DEGNER'S.

color.

boiling the roots makes a green. For

blue, indigo is used and red is made of

the ripe bunga nut. White is made by

washing the cloth in water in which

Bamboo leaves make a very excellent

green, but the color does not last and

when washed the cloth turns to a cream

There is a Chinese store here but the

goods sold are largely American. The

Chinese ware is very cheap-about half

that the same goods bring in the states.

The goods most needed are high-priced

they might be cared for properly during is plenty of room in other hospitals for boo poles about five feet high in front of the insane, part of the patients may be

place. ing clothing and pillows. It has a very "Architect Grant appeared before the five fibre and when woven it resembles board of public lands and buildings yessilk and is sold for that material to the terday afternoon to give some informatraders along the coast. There are few tion in regard to the cost of rebuilding people who know how to spink the cotton, the west wing of the Norfolk asylum. but most of them know how to weave it. He was not prepared to submit plans The natives call the "cotton lelama" after and specifications and as the board was it is spun and ready for use. These busy with other matters the proposed people prefer striped clothes, so they new wing of the Norfolk asylum; was color the yarn and hemp before it is not discussed. Twenty-five thousand woven and work it into striped and dollars is the estimate usually given. checked cloth the same as Americans If the board decides to award a contract are made from barks and roots of differquired to depend solely on the next legent trees. The juice of a banana tree is islature for his pay. Probably 150 pamilk white, but colors cloth a dark tients can be accommodated in the probrown. The sap of the coffee plant is a posed wing." dirty yellow and colors yellow while

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of abstracter :

Schneider Co., wd, lot 9, block 4, Koenigstein's 1st addition to Norfolk. \$300 Amelia L. Covert to A. C. VanHorn,

addition to Battle Creek. \$75. Cora E. Harvey to George C. John-Newman Grove. \$90. Bluffs, Ia. Pioneer Town Site Co. to George C

Johnson, wd, lot 8, block 17, R. R. addition to Newman Grove. Hugh Herbison to Ed. O'Shea, wd,

part of sw<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> of se<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> 5.21-1. Frank R. Pettitt, to John H. DeGroot, 5.22 1. \$3,000. wd. sela Nora Jackson to Rachael Jane Coleman, wd. lot 1, block 5, Madison. \$400.

Hattie J. Williams to Mary Kerbel wd, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 58, R. R. addition to Madison Arvilla Mason to Ferdinand Haase,

addition to Norfolk.

Sixty Years of Popularity is the record of Pain Killer (Perry

Davis') but the shops are full of imitations made to sell upon the great reputation of the genuine; be cautious, therefore, when you ask for a bottle to see the trouble they made and what they remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis.

London, Oct. 8 .- The Daily Telewarm weather when they could remain graph publishes the following dispatch out of doors a great part of the time, he from Vienna: "Mr. Dickenson, under did not believe proper attention could be the direction of the American mission, given them in cold weather. As there had a long audience with Prince Ferdinand at Sofia. There is no doubt that Miss Stone was abducted under orders from the Macedonian commitremoved from Norfolk if the board finds tee. It is reported from Sofia that it advisable. At one time it was report- United States Consul Dickenson and ed that the business men of Norfolk in- an envoy of the missionary society tended to take legal measures to prevent | arrived there Saturday, intending to the removal of the patients from that follow up Miss Stone, the abducted missionary, and to deposit a portion of the ransom. The brigands have ex-

tended the time for payment one month." SUSPENDS TARIFF ON CORN.

Mexican Government Makes Provision Against Scarcity.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The state department has received a telegram from Consul General Barow at Mexico City, dated the 2d inst., stating that a decree has been issued by the Mexican government, suspending import duties and all other taxes on corn (maize) for the building the bidder will be re- from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 owing to the scarcity of cereals in that country, The duty on wheat has been reduced to 1 cent Mexican, about 1-2 cent gold, per gross kilogram (about two and onequarter pounds).

It is stated also that a bill has been introduced in the Mexican chamreal estate in Madison county for the dent to buy and import foreign corn week ending October 7, 1901, as re- into the republic until March 31 next. ported by D. J. Koenigstein, official for general distribution at cost price.

Wabash to Buy Two Lines.

Toledo, O., Oct. 8 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash Railroad company is to be held in this city today. So far as can be learned there will be no change in the board Thomas T. McDonald to John Derr, of directors. The stockholders, however, will approve the purchase of two lines which are to be added to the system. One is the Boone County and Boonesville railroad, extending from central Iowa to Columbia, in Missouri, 20 miles, and the other one is the Omaha and St. Louis, operated beson, wd, lot 16, block S, R. R. addition to tween Pattonsburg, Mo., and Council

Ameer of Afghanistan Dead.

London, Oct. 8 .- No confirmation has been received at the foreign office of the report of the death of the ameer of Afghanistan, but the accu racy of the report is not doubted. The news sent something of a shock through the United Kingdom. At Simla it is believed that Habib Oullah Khan, who was regarded by his father as his successor, and who had long wd, lot 15, block 6, Koenigstein's 8rd had a share in the country, will assume the succession peaceably. He is at Cabul.

## More Money for Ransom.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Louis Klopsch reported that the Christian Herald has raised \$2,000 for the ransom of Miss Stone. The above subscription is not Boston.

#### Accused Bailiffs Dismissed.

Chicago, Oct. 8.-Sheriff Magerstadt, following the recommendation of the grand jury, dismissed from service as bailiffs of Cook county courts, Eugene Riley and George Lynch. The dismissal follows the testimony given by former Bailiff James Lynch In the jury bribing scandal.

Shuts Out American Miners. Seattle, Oct. 8 .- Dr. Evanoff, a representative of the Russian government, who has returned from a trip of inspection to Nome and Siberia, states that American miners will be strictly prohibited from either mining on their own account or working for wages in Sibaria.





Adelaide F. Clements to Nye &

wd, lot 2, sub-div. 1 of Pasewalk's addition to Norfolk, \$1,100. qcd, se 14 31-24-4. John C. Burch to Martin L. Thomsen,

wd, lot 7, block 27, Kimball & Blair's

addition to Battle Creek. \$250 Pioneer Town Site Co. to A. Waters, wd, lot 7, block 27. Kimball & Blair's