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Creditable Results Shown by Norfolk Sugar Factory.

MADE SEVEN MILLION POUNDS sion) to manage the state fisheries and

In a Run of 1992 Hours 30,800 Tons of Beets Were Converted Into High Grade Sweetness-Competent and Energetic Work by the Officers.

From Saturday's Daily.

After 83 days and 83 nights, or some- fish department of the state conveying From Monday's Daily. thing like 1992 hours of running, the the information? It would have been campaign of 1902 at the factory of the treated with due confidence and if American Beet Sugar company in this violations did exist prosecutions would station at 7:50 o'clock last night, just city, and the most successful run since have followed. the plant began operations in Norfolk Dr. Mackay also finds fault because ten years ago, was brought to a close we have not constructed a fishway in from Meadow Grove, was struck by the yesterday afternoon, when the last little the Norfolk milidam. If the doctor pilot of the locomotive, terribly chewed about 11. of pure white sugar, was turned through find that the law requiring the mainthe factory and sacked for shipment.
tenance of fishways in milldams, was

The last bit of a beet, after 30,800 tons declared unconstitutional by the suof them had been ground up, was tossed preme court about 1895. It is thereinto the chutes at 2 o'clock on Wednes- fore impossible for us to require the day afternoon of this week, took nearly maintenauce of fishways, much as we two days to make the rounds of the would like to do so. plant, and came out of its hiding place in the pipes yesterday afternoon, dressed in white, and choice enough to sweeten the coffee of a prince.

Manager Bundick is eminently pleased at the success of the season, the 230 workmen are feeling good over the run, and the farmers are justifiably happy over the best campain that they have had in the history of the company.

At 7 o'clock in the morning, on Octoto turn and ran incessantly until the 27th of December. During that time 30,800 tons of beets were converted into ple from their seats, shatter windows over 7,000,000 pounds of the finest sugar on earth. On the average 400 tons of the root were ground into sweetness every 24 hours.

The profit to the growers was great. There was an average of over 10 tons to of the pastor, Rev. A. L. Allais, who the acre, \$135,000 was paid out for beets, calmed the 200 excited occupants of and the yield of every acre of ground the small Sunday school room. put into them was, on the average over \$43.

On an average there were 230 men on the pay roll. About 8,000 tons of coal were put into the furnaces, and a large list of other supplies were used, including 550 tons of coke and 4,200 tons of fiesh torn from them. lime rock.

The contract for next year, though less hurt. not yet issued, is expected to be the same as the one made this year with the

Neb State histo so cold, but was asken. soon 1 society as the weather would doctor says, it is not the du., ordinary citizen to report violati. the game laws. How does this new.

law in the vicinity of Norfolk, why

did he not continue his course of letter

writing and drop one to the game and

Very Truly Yours,

PANIC AT A CHURCH PARTY.

Chicago and Many Are Hurt.

GEO. B. SIMPKINS.

ther was

paper game protectionist expect three Seriously Hurt.

protect the game and fish in the 90 counties in this state without the co-

> tion the M. & O. Train Caught Hagblad-Ribs Broken and Foot and Hand Crushed-Trains Delayed.

ahead of the incoming passenger train due also to the snow storm. from uptown, Axel Hagblad, a man grain of over seven millions of pounds will read the law carefully, he will by the wheels, and thrown some twenty feet away. The man was carried to the Clifton hotel, cared for by the railway physician, Dr. A. Bear, and Dr. Frank Salter, is resting comparatively easy today and will recover.

along the front part of his forehead, and the covering that tore loose was slashed and gashed and shredded in a dozen places. The left hand went under a wheel and was mangled and M. & O. train Saturday and were trans-Stereoptican Gas Tank Explodes at crushed in such a way that a portion of ferred to the Junction depot where they it had to be amputated, and the rest awaited the arrival of the train that

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- A wild panic and the left foot was croshed and a pair of is their destination. Because of the league, and I trust I shall not get injury to several persons followed an explosion at an entertainment last ribs on the left side were fractured, snow blockade their train was late and night in the French Evangelical Meth-Hagblad was not rendered unconscious, they were compelled to make a weary odist Episcopal church, 327 Center ber 4, the wheels of the factory began avenue. The crash was caused by the but was in such shape that he was nu- wait. State Oil Inspector Sonnenschein able to give any account of himself of West Point, who understands the

> and partly wreck the interior of the structure. Men, women and children by Mr. Bressler. He had been in the He replied that he couldn't give her fought for egress when the crash came city two or three days, and was about to anything to eat but would get her a and that the list of injured was confined to those hurt directly by the explosion proper was due to the efforts The seriously injured are: Lewis says he did not notice the train, did not to the restaurants and hotels and ar-

Compondu, two fingers of right hand hear it and was struck utterly unaware. blown off, internal injuries; Mrs. Mary When picked up, the mangled man was Linder, both legs crushed and flesh bleeding profusely from great, ugly were sincerely grateful. holes over his entire body. He was carried to the Clifton hotel, near by, and given surgical attention immedi-Several other persons were more or ately.

the left hand were mashed on the rail. Both ought to have been amputated,



Outlook for the Game Here Next Summer is Poor.

MANAGER WILKINS TO LEAVE.

Two Seasons With the Game in Norfolk are Enough-Mr. Roberts Has Likewise Retired-Kick for Good Ball but Don't Pay.

From present indications there will from the halo over his head. tuted however, and good running likely be no base ball in Norfolk next summer. It has been reported from Fremont, Grand Island and other places of the like, that a move was on foot to organize a Nebraska league, which would take in Norfolk, and about seven 9 o'clock Saturday night, arrived at other cities. The report says that the manager at this place has been corresponding in regard to the matter.

Base ball men in Norfolk know nothing of the move whatever, and state, furthermore, that no such plan will be The cause of the delays, other than entered into by this city. Those who

have had experience in the business here The injuries sustained were frightful have had especially heavy loads, and go up into the air when prospects for and many. He was literally scalped which have been so busy that they next year are mentioned, and are emcould not be taken off to be overhauled. phatic in telling how they intend to

Joe Wilkins, who has been manager of the Norfolk team for the past two seasons, and who lost heavily in last years' venture with the "Brownies," had this to say, when seen this mornought to have been; the heel bone of would convey them to Lincoln, which ing : "I know nothing of the proposed

> caught by Norfolk base ball again. It is too expensive an experience. The trouble is that there aren't enough people in town who will turn out to support a good team. Thirty-five dollar crowds will never keep a heavily salaried team goilig, and yet they demand first, this incident twelve horses and three class ball. I have sold my bowling chariots will be shown, apparently alley and will leave next week for racing at break neck speed, the animals Tacoma, where I have an offer. I shall golloping at all their power. Four either play there next year, or get the management of a Northwest league are driven by Messala and the Arabian team.

> W. W. Roberts, who at one time managed the Norfolk club, said: "I haven't heard of the proposed league, but anything that comes into my of- wins the race. Every vital interest fice regarding base ball, goes into the

game here next season." great railway facilities, and the large day, and mail orders, with remittance, number of fans who really enjoy the are being filled in advance.

sport, ought to be able to support a base ball team, and a good one. Many smaller

Hur and his enemy, Messala. The wheels of the chariots ramble and sway. Now Ben Hur is ahead, now Messala, then Ben Hur and the race is ended.

The last scene is one of fitting beauty and impressiveness, revealing the Mount of Olivet, where a great multitude gather to greet the Nazarene and where the Savior performs the miracle of cleansing the lepers. Christ's personality is never represented in the flesh but his presence is indicated by a ray of marvellous brilliancy which is reflected by a shaft of pure white light

To present the marvellous spectacle, no less than 350 people are required.

In the chariot race eight horses are used, while four more are kept in training for emergencies.

"Ben Hnr" will remain in Omaha but one week and the advance sale of seats opens Wednesday morning, December 31, at 9 o'clock. The management announces that all out of town orders, if accompanied by cash or money order, will be filled before the regular box office sale opens.

Patrons of "Ben Hur" are earnestly requested by the management to be in their seats promptly at eight o'clock in the evening and two oclock in the afternoon, as the curtain will rise promptly at those hours on the marvellously beautiful tableau, "The Star of Bethlehem", which requires the entire auditorium to be darkened, and it will be impossible to seat late-comers until after the prelude is over.

The chariot race in Klaw & Erlanger's "Ben Hur" will be the most effective reality ever seen in a theater, either in this country or abroad. Its development into an actuality may be considered the triumph of stagecraft. In horses, the two blacks and two whites bays by Ben Hur. Messaln leads; Ben Hur smashes the wheels of Messala's chariot; the Roman falls beneath the feet of the crazed horses and Ben Hur described by Gen. Wallace in his book STANDARD OIL GIVES PENSIONS., waste basket. I doubt if they play the will be seen when the play is presented at the Boyd, Omaha, the week of Jan-It would seem that Norfolk, with its uary 5. Seats will be on sale Wednes-

> The scene in Klaw & Erlanger's 'Ben Hur" representing between the

men (the present force on the commis-ACCIDENT WAS LAST NIGHT operation of the citizens? If the doc-In Crossing the Tracks at the Junctor knew of so many violations of the

In attempting to cross the rails of an M. & O. track at the South Norfolk

bursting of a stereoptican gas tank, until this morning. its force being so great as to hurl peo-

Hagblad is from Meadow Grove, women of the party ask her husband

torn from left limb from ankle to knee, internal injuries; Peter Linder, nose crushed, both legs burned and

The little finger and the ring finger of Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Richard Cum-

Axel Hagblad of Meadow Grove Bucholz, there came a sharp, determined ring at the 'phone. "This is Tappert," the voice said. "Please mark me present on the book." The passenger from the east due at :20 last night crippled at Wisner and

pulled in about an hour late. The trouble lay with the engine, which died. and for a time it was thought in Norfolk that the train would be several hours behind. The engine was substibrought it in but 60 minutes late.

The east bound passenger due at noon yesterday was about three hours late The Union Pacific passenger due in at

called to order by Exalted Ruler

The M. & O. has at no time been seriously delayed. Today's train from the hills wa

about a hour and a half behind. the storm, has been the engines, which

Fed Hungry Russians.

A party of Russians came in over the Russian language, heard one of the

where he works in a restaurant owned for something to eat, as she was hungry. leave for home. Just before the acci- glass of water. Inquiry developed the dent he had lunched at a restaurant fact that the party was without money near the station, and was making for and possessed nothing but transportathe platform when the steaming engine tion to Lincoln. The heart of Mr.

of the passenger train caught him. He Sonnenschein was touched and he went ranged for the members of the party to be fed at his expense, for which they

those that have been announced by

various railroad companies. Among

vision to the effect that employes

Company Adopts Plan Along Lines of Those in Vogue Among Railroads. New York, Dec. 30 .- The Standard Oil company has announced a general pension plan for the benefit of its employes. The plan is on the lines of

profit by their experience.

farmers.

every day, the success of the run is largely due. It has been a strenuous campaign and he has made it count. Struggling against the difficulties of of poison was found. The police have strikes in railroads, strikes in coal, and released the Monlak family.

what not, it has been a tremendous piece of work to keep the great factory fed with every sort of supply, but the 1992 hours have rolled along without a \$1,250 and his valuables from robbers sign of a hitch, and Mr. Bundick is who invaded his apartments last pleased.

paign from the farmer's point of view, away by kicking out a window. While in the history of the company," he said one robber was fighting with Howard this morning, "and it is the greatest run one of his companions succeeded in the Norfolk plant has ever seen."

given a great deal of credit for the successful season, is the superintendent, N. A. Lockwood. Mr. Lockwood is a good example of a self made man. He theater building, on Decatur street, started in with the mechanical work was almost completely destroyed by when the factory was built, has gone fire yesterday. A vaudeville company steadily up and now occupies the most was giving a rehearsal in the theater important position inside the factory, proper. He has been one of the most hasty retreat from the burning buildimportant factors in the run just fin- ing in their stage costumes. The

self that entitles him to the sincere con- \$30,000. gratulations of his friends and associates, and the officers of the company are accordingly well pleased.

DR. MACKEY'S QUAIL.

Game Warden Simpkins Has a Few Words on the Subject.

Lincoln, Dec. 21, 1902 .- Editor Nor- inent lawyers of Colorado in the case. FOLK DAILY NEWS, Norfolk Nebraska. -Dear Sir: My attention was called to an article which appeared in your issue of December 15, signed by J. H. Mackay.

notice, except for the charge that the George Young were badly injured by of state money to compell Dr. Mackay to release his pet quail. This is untrue and must have originated in the fertile imagination of Dr. Mackay. Deputy Carter was in Norfolk on a following day when he seized a large passed through Norfolk in an express car. While in Norfolk Mr. Carter's attention was called to Dr. Mackay's having these quail confined in his office, a much deplored fact, not only because it is unlawful, but because quail connot be domesticated and are never satistied in confinement.

The doctor was not requested to re

mings, whose dying statement Satur To Manager J. N. Bundick, who has day night charged the family of Willbeen about the busiest man in Norfolk iam Moniak, 4226 Ashland avenue, for the past three months, and who has with causing his death, did not expire given the factory his whole attention as the result of drinking polsoned off the little finger, and the rest of the for the greater part of the 24 hours in wine, as he alleged, but from the effects of acute alcoholism. This was de gloped at an autopsy held on Cummings' body by physicians from the coroner's office. No trace of any kind

Cummings Died of Alcoholism.

Wins Fight With Robber.

Clinton, Ia., Dec. 30 .- Joseph Howard by a desperate struggle saved night. Howard was shot three times "It has been the most successful cam- and finally frightened the robbers

terrorizing three other men in the Another man to whom should be room. Without opposition these men

yielded up their valuables and \$200.

Atlanta Theater Burns.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 30 .- The Star when startled by cries of "fire" and the members of the company made a ished, and has made a record for him- burned building originally cost about

Thirty Lawyers in the Case.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 30 .--The will of the late W. S. Stratton, involving a fortune of between \$10,000, \$00 and \$12,000,000, came up for probate yesterday before Judge Orr of the county court of El Paso county. There are thirty of the most prom-

Injured in Gas Explosion. Pittsburg, Dec. 30 .- Three buildings

were burned to the ground and two hotels and the postoffice were damaged by fire at Braddock yesterday. Ordinarily this letter, as others of its | During the fire Chief McMichaels of calibre, would be passed with casual the fire department and Policeman

state game wardens had expended \$25 an explosion of gas. Loss, \$55,090.

Germany Silent as to Blockade. Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The German government is completely silent as to when the blockade will be raised, or whether it will be raised at all until different mission, which developed the every question concerning arbitration is accepted. The acceptance of arblunlawful shipment of game which tration after the blockade was begun this city, Mr. Tappert had never missed papers will be read. is not received with popular favor in Germany.

Clerk and Money Gone.

has disappeared after relieving the safe of all its cash, about \$250, and two diamond rings belonging to a

but Hagblad absolutely refused to allow the ring finger to be touched. "If you touch that finger," he declared, "I'll sue you for damages." So the doctors took hand will have a bad time healing as a four years, after twenty-five years in next summer. result.

The injured man is 37 years old, unmarried, and a member of the Modern Brotherhood of America. It is impossible at present to say how long his recovery will require, but in all probability it will be a long, long time before he is able to be about again.

It is not known what will be done with the man. Word is expected from years. Several hundred men will be his employer today, when it will be settled as to where he will be taken. It is not at all unlikely that he will be cared for at the Clifton hotel.

Snow Blockade at Long Pine. Trains on nearly all railroads running into Norfolk have been delayed during the past few days. The time table schedules have not been exactly kept for several weeks with some trains, owing to the heavy work, but the past few days have been especially unfortunate ones.

The east bound passenger train from noon, arrived yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, just 21 hours behind schedule dead than alive when the police restime. The cause of the delay was a ter- cued him from the crowd of pursuers. rific snow storm west of Long Pine, which buried bot passenger trains on the main line.

Train No. 3, which left here for the west at 8 o'clock Friday night, was tied up between Long Pine and Ainsworth, with its snow plow stuck tight into a of the drift, and pinned at Woodlake. Finally the mammoth obstacle was cut clean, and the passengers, after being blocked for nearly a day and a night, were brought to Norfolk.

The storm was one of the worst that has been experienced along the Elkhorn sengers were injured. for many years, and extended but a few miles below Long Pine, so that Norfolk escaped entirely.

One Norfolk man who was tied up with the train, and who wanted to get home Saturday night, was Otto Tappert, and the reason he wanted to get to Norfolk was the meeting of the Elks' lodge. Since the organization of the lodge in At the afternoon session a number of a meeting, and he was anxious to keep a

clean record on the book. He had planned to reach the city at noon, but Omaha, Dec. 39 .- Frank M. Brown, the snow drift stared him in the face, night clerk at the Metropolitan hotel, it was many miles to Norfolk-too available artillery and ammunition

the service of the company, may retire on half pay for one year, after which the regulation pension is to be paid to them. The regular pension is to be one-fourth of the salary which the employe was receiving at the time

of his retirement. It will be paid to who have reached the age of sixty-five eligible to retirement on Jan. 1.

Bold Diamond Robbery. the passing crowds, a window in the pawnshop of Simpson & Co., in West Forty-second street, was smashed with a paving block last night and \$1,000

worth of diamonds were stolen. Only three of the gems were recovered after dation of out-of-town patrons. the capture of the robber. It is bebroke the window passed the jewels to confederates. After an exciting chase, which was entered into by hundreds of men, the robber, who drew a the Black Hills, due here Saturday pistol and fought desperately for his liberty, was captured. He was more He is nineteen years of age and calls himself William Madison of Boston.

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 30 .-Santa Fe overland train No. 5 crashed into a light engine sidetracked at Siam station, killing Engineer Charles Haybank. Train No. 6, the one which was ward and badly injuring Fireman A. on the overland, was bruised about Engineer James Gray of the overland escaped by jumping. The impact was terrible, completely demolishing both engines. A defective switch is said to have caused the collision. No pas-

Forestry Association to Meet.

first annual meeting of the American be a business meeting, at which the president of the association. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, will preside.

Sultan Barricades Palace.

Tangler, Morocco, Dec. 30 .- The sultan of Morocco is said to have retired to the palace at Fez, with all his many to walk-and it began to look as and to have strongly barricaded himthough Mr. Tappert would be con- self is consequence of a threatened at. and dilated nostrils run like mad, urged a hard fight and the principal damage spicnous by his absence at the gathering. tack on the part of the rebels.

towns throughout north Nebraska have docks of a great Roman galley, is the the sport, and it would seem that there first that has ever been put accurately the new features, however, is a pro- is an opportunity here. But from pres- upon the stage. It is one of the most ent indications, and if the old hands at interesting events of the performance who have reached the age of sixty- it are right, Norfolk will not play ball to students of ancient history.

> "BEN HUR." The Great Spectacle Coming to

Omaha for a Week.

The famous spectacle "Ben Hur" which is well known to all, is coming to all who have been in the service of Omaha, for a single week at Boyd's the company for twenty-five years and theatre, commencing Monday, January 5. This will be welcome news to all

in this vicinity as it now brings within our reach an opportunity of witnessing the greatest and most impressive religio-New York, Dec. 30 .- In full view of historic drama of modern times. Special accommodations will be arranged on all roads leading to Omaha during magnificent and he has not an ounce this important week and everything is of superfluous flesh on him. being done to provide for the accommo-

The production which comes to lleved by the police that several men Omaha is the same original Klaw & were in the job and that the man who Erlanger organization which was seen in Chicago last year with the same cast, scenery, equipment, horses, camels and ornate electrical effects. It is a sermon of varied speech, illustrated by art and music. The purpose of the drama and dramatist is wholly good and the play begins most adroitly, yet reverently. There are a few bars of music-serv-

ing the same purpose as a voluntary

before divine service-and when the curtain rises, it discloses the illimitable waste of desert ; the tired camels ; the three wise men gathered from Greece, from Egypt, from Hindustan, to greet the appearance of the star, "a focus of late into Norfolk, was on the other side Arkills. M. L. Shackelford, fireman dazzling lustre". His star proclaims His birth. The play opens with His the body and had an arm mangled. birth and closes with hosannas and rejoicing over the last miracles He was to preform before His appointed end.

Following the prelude comes the brilliantly colored pictures of the , house tops of Jerusalem, the terrace of the agement and unsatisfactory adminispalace of Hur. Next is one of the tration of his duties. Mr. Metzger great scenes of the play-the dim in-Washington, Dec. 30 .- The twenty- terior of the Roman galley ship-the muscular, grim visaged slaves tugging office. Forestry association will be held here in rythmic motion at the oars. Then tomorrow. The morning session will the wreck, with Ben Hur and his captain struggling in the waves.

Then comes the most thrilling and realistic effect ever presented on the stage-the great chariot race. A rumble is heard in the background, the hurrying clatter of horses hoofs and then the race is disclosed. Two Roman chariots, each drawn by four horses, property, valued at three or four form the center of a marvellous picture. | times that amount. The flames, how-The animals with far stretched necks ever, were gotten under control after on by the whips of the charioteers-Ben

There are 500 costumes worn in Klaw & Erlinger's "Ben Hur," many of them

of the costliest fabrics. Six hundred pairs of shoes are worn and cost the g-ducing managers \$2,100. The preliminary electrical experiments to produce the Star of Bethlehem effect involved months of time by experts and an expenditure of over \$4,000.

William Farnum, who plays the title in Klaw & Erlanger's "Ben Hur" is twenty-three years old, is five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. His physical development is

BINGER HERMANN TO QUIT.

Commissioner of General Land Orfice Resigns by Request.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, has resigned and will be succeeded by William A. Richards, now the assistant commissioner of the general land office. Commissioner Hormann said that the change will be operative Feb. 1. Mr. Hermann's resignation was requested about two weeks ago by the secretary of the interior and was immediately presented. The relations between Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Hermann have been strained for a long time.

Charges have been preferred against two of the subordinate officials of the land office involved in the alleged irregularities and they have been given a specific time in which to make answer. These officials are Harry King, chief, and Fred P. Metzger, assistant chief of the draughtsman's division of the government land office. The former is charged with neglect of duty and the latter with mismanwas formerly from Kansas and was once chief clerk of the general land

. Fire at Louisville.

Louisville, Dec. 30 .- Fire which broke out at 11:30 last night in the wholesale whisky house of Bonnie Bros., on Main street, in the heart of the wholesale whisky district of this city, caused a loss of about \$100,000 and threatened for a time to destroy the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company's general offices and other was confined to the building in which the fire started.