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BIG POSTOFFICE GROWTH	Postal cards
NORFOLK'S PROSPERITY SHOWN IN POSTAL' RECEIPTS.	office for the fiscal year of 1 January 1 to and including 1 31, Mr. Hays furnished the
THE EXPENSE IS \$18,000 YEARLY	Postal cards
The Increase of Business in the Nor folk Postoffice During the Past Year Has Been Tremendous and Reflects	Money order fees

cities is an place in as to whether Excess prosperity is reigning or not in the community from which the report emanates. Being desirous to note what had been done in Norfolk, Postmaster John R. Hays and his able and courteous assistants were interviewed and certainly a matter worthy of local the appending information has been pride. It is to be hoped that every insecured which is certainly a credit to stituion in the city can make as good the city and Postmaster Hays alike.

Norfolk's Healthy Condition.

Outside of Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk had a showing of \$10,577.78. cent, of increase for Fremont was 21.3 be so considered here. while this town followed a close second with 18.1 per cent.

Mr. Havs became postmaster here on July 1, 1902. It was one of the many jobs that the government has to give somebody every few years. It was considered a fair thing to be postmaster at Norfolk but a better job to get something else. Still there were a few who could see the day when the federal building here would add to the importance of the position as a of "Coming to Christ." postal and distributing point. Probably Mr. Hays' friends had that in view and wanted to show him how the change would feel to be moved from the old room on Main street to the handsome and commodions \$100,000 building which is the pride of every just as well have the benefit of a com loyal citizen in Norfolk.

On October 6, 1904, the night was spent in removing the postoffice department of Norfolk into the quarters it now occupies. On the morning of the 7th the office was opened for ousiness and it has been doing a larger tistles in this story will show.

Rural Route Growth,

two clerks. The force avenued adequate and everything journed along invited to all the services. with the regularity known to all of your Uncle Sam's institutions. Now the rural routes have been increased. adjacent to Norfolk, and other additions made in the office will be noted.

On the first of June, 1903, the carrier

Π	Postal cards
lit	stamped envelopes 1,199,47
uL	Total June 30 to Dec. 31 \$5,781.24 In order to show the business of the
MA	office for the fiscal year of 1905, from
	January 1 to and Including December
	31, Mr. Havs furnished the following
	figures which are very encouraging;
HE	Stamps
	Postal cards 333.13
Geo	Stamped envelopes 2,261.63
	Registry fees
1	
0	Newspaper and periodical
5	postage 412.82
	504 50

Nearly \$1,000 Increase.

20.45

This makes an increase over the business of 1904 of \$807.56 which is showing accordingly.

If Norfolk had a few more institu-South Omaha, Fremont leads the other lions which distributed \$18,000 each cities of the state in postal receipts. year into the local channels it would The census of 1900 gave that city a add much to the business interests of population of 7,241 and Norfolk lacked the city. The handsome increase a few of having an even 4,000. In the shown in this story of the postoffice year ending June 30, 1902, Fremont's here was made in spite of the fact that total postal receipts were \$21,747.49, the sugar company has gone, and shows that the town is today in an ex-The year ending June 30, 1905, showed cellent condition if the postal business a gain to \$26,377.67 for Fremont, and is anything to guage prosperity by, Norfolk had ligures to its credit and as stated in the beginning, it is amounting to \$12,490.71. The per considered such by others, why not

MAY HOLD UNION MEETINGS

Interest in Revival Increases, and Churches May Unite.

The revival at the Baptist church is increasing in interest. People about town are beginning to talk about the work. Evangelist Cantwell last night preached one of his able straight-fromthe shoulder sermons, on the subject

The attendance is growing in num hers at both the night and afternoon meetings. There is some talk of have ing the meetings made more of a union nature, as they all begin to realize while Mr. Cantwell is here they migh hined effort and accomplish a whole lot of good, as to have to secure an exangelist later on who will have to start in and break the ice of indiffer ence which seems to prevail in every computing until the church people and others become aroused to the achusiness than ever before as the star juml needs of getting right with God, as the evangelist expresses it.

There will not be any service to When Mr. Hays became postmaster night, but tomorrow night the subject there was one rural route out of Not- will be, "What think ye of Christ?" folk. He was given an assistant and M the morning service his subject will he, "Following Christ," The public is

BELIEVES IT FOUL PLAY

to five, which cover all the territory Watch inspector of Bonesteel Met Of. of speechmaking for the independent ficial Here.

Church of Chicago is in the city today, slipped off accidentally and sustained system was inaugurated, the receipts He has appointed Mr. G. L. Carmony a strangulated hernia. of the office having passed the \$10,000 of Bonesteel watch inspector of the mark. Three earliers are now em- Northwestern at that place. Mr. Car- once, he continued with his daily work ployed and an additional clerk has mony was in the city this morning at as teacher in Columbia university and also been added to the staff which the Messrs. Hayes jewelry establish then, at the beginning of the holiday means that the government leaves ment in consultation with Mr. Church vacation, placed himself under a suron the local work.

DISON COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM NORFOLK QUITS.

ALTH HAS BEEN FAILING orge D. Smith, Elected Two Years Ago on Republican Ticket and With One Year Yet to Serve, Resigns Position-Successor Not Named.

County Commissioner George D. Smith has resigned his position from the county board. He wrote out his resignation yesterday and it will take effect next Wednesday, January 10. The reason for this action on the part of Mr. Smith is the fact that he has been in ill health for some time past, and he considered the work too much of a burden, under the circumstances, to go on with it.

Mr. Smith was elected county com missioner from Norfolk on the republican ticket two years ago and his term would have expired next year. Dur ing his term Mr. Smith has made a record for economical supervision of the county's business and for keen interest in every detail of the work. In fact he has shown such intense interest and activity in the work that his health has been broken by the continual nerve strain and hard work. Successor Not Yet Selected.

The successor of Mr. Smith has not Saturday's Thermometer Showed Thiryet been chosen. This appointment lies with a board composed of the county judge, county treasurer and county clerk. In this instance two of these officers are republicans and one a democrat, so that it is safe to presome that the new commissioner will also be a republican, as is Mr. Smith. The new commissioner will be appointed in time to take up the work next ka this winter. At 8 o'clock this morn-Wednesday, at the time Mr. Smith's esignation becomes effective.

As candidates for the place, Burr faft and A. N. McGinnis have been mentioned and there are probably sevand others in the field who will be

considered.

HURT IN JEROME CAMPAIGN

Former Norfolk Man, Personal Friend of Jerome, Out of Hospital. Will Packer of New York, formerly f Norfell, a brother of Dr. C. S. Par r of this city, and son of Rev. J. J. lucker of Philuview, hus been in a lew York hospital for three weeks owig to an accident which eclapted him hile electioneering for District Aterney derome, a personal friend. Mr. Parker and Mr. Jerome were at Harvard together and there formed a sersonal friendship which has increased of late years. When Mr. Jeromo's fierce fight came on last fall Mr. Parker went out on a campaign candidate. While speaking from a of grey smoke poured quietly and General Watch Inspector A. M. bandear as a platform, Mr. Parker

which was now apparent. The guide then started out to head Mr. Bruin in the direction of the hunters, and sure mough after an hour's waiting Mr Scuin came in the direction of the Mr. Fat Man. It was a moment he MRS, ELSIE DESMOND IS TWICE

spot in my heart for poems on snow

TER STRIKES NORFOLK.

Below Mark-Calm Air.

around the 15-below mark.

above zero.

or anything in that line."

had wished for. He felt a little ner CHEATED OUT OF TRIP. yous as the bear came forward, but at the proper time as he supposed it was snow upon which he was standing gave away and in spite of all that he could do he sank out of sight into a ravine over which he was walking.

Prevented From Making Journey by Mr. Bear never so much as saw him. He marched down into Uncle Sam's Deaths of Her Escorts. country, and after some hours the fat [From Saturday's Dally.] man was extricated from his snow By a strange coincidence Mrs. Elsie

home where he supposed he was Desmond of Norfolk has twice within doomed to remain until the spring the past several weeks been peculiarly. cheated out of trips to California by "Now gentlemen, you may say all sudden deaths of nephews. In each you please about the beautiful snow, but I just tell you since that imprisonment in a snow drift in British Columbla, I have never had a very warm was prepared for the trip when the

news came that her nephew had died. planned to journey to California with coffee bean in a whisky glass it is Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Clark of Chicago. After packing her trunk, Mrs. it is not in the statutes. Desmond received word that Mr. Clark had suddenly died of Bright's disease. FIRST REAL COLD WAVE OF WIN-FALL OF FIFTY-FIVE DEGREES and to take his aunt, Mrs. Desmond, along. Mrs. Desmond again had her o start when a telegram came today ty-nine Above Zero and Today's Mercury Took a Tumble to the 16esterday in Chicago with apoplexy.

in Chicago and was related to the wave in America yesterday morning, Sixteen degrees below zero, record-Eagers of Lincoln.

ed by the government thermometer in Mrs. Desmond will now make a trip Norfolk just before sunrise this mornto Chicago to visit the two mourning ing, shows the intensity of the first widows, and she has given up plans cold wave to strike northern Nebrasfor the California journey for the the weather man had predicted, the ing the mercury still sulked down present.

A drop of fifty-five degrees in two TUESDAY TOPICS. days hurls people from summer into

C. B. Durland went to Pierce at winter with uncomfortable haste and the shock to the blood was terrific. noon Saturday morning the thermometer Burt Manes went to Madison a

showed a maximum of thirty-nine ioon. J. A. Trulock went to Madison a

All day Saturday the wind blew nont steadily from the south into the north. Jack Koenigstein went to Madison howing an approaching snow storm it noon.

which came yesterday morning. At C. E. Doughty went to Kearney on first that snow storm appeared to own ME DOSS of BOOD. blizzard characteristics but as the day John Harding passed through the ity curoute to Madison from Meadow wore on the fine bits that had been driven hard in the wind, began to lost

Mr and Mrs. Albert Rehfeld went to Plainview to visit friends.

James Guildea went to Beemer this E. H. Leach of Humphrey was a Nor-

folk visitor over night.

Oscar M. Low of Stanton was a vistor in Norfolk last night Lorin C. Loseke of Platte Center is disiting with friends here: E. B. Wright of Deadwood arrived in Norfolk on the early train. A. D. Webb and Joe Daniels of Madson were in town this morning.

turned to their home in Madison ves

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morley were ear-

Ben Bierer of Oakdale, who has been

visiting friends in the city, returned

Sheriff Clements of Madison was in

Frank J. Hamilton, who had been

Emil Moeller has returned from a

light closing, as hundreds board the

W. C. McFayden and H. G. McFay

den were in the city over night on

their way to Bonesteel. One of this

erville is nearing completion and Rev.

cars after that hour and go to Council

Bluffs to spend their cash.

Norfolk over night enroute home from

arrivals in the city this morning

torday.

ome vesterday.

a trip to the west.

this week, when the society will meet with Mrs. W. R. Hoffman.

Mrs. G. B. Salter and Mrs. W. J furner will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Salter. At this meeting there will be the election of officers and a full attendance is desired. he raised his rifle, and just then the TWO NEPHEWS DIE SUDDENLY The ladies of the Congregation are cordially invited to be present.

> W. H. Bucholz did not arrive last night from Oakland, Cal., as had been expected and no word has been received from him. It is not known but that he may be snowbound at some point between the coast and Norfolk. One drunk from Omaha was fined the usual fine in police court yesterday morning.

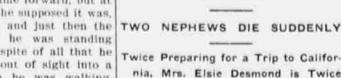
The coffee bean has been introduced in some of the saloons of Norfolk as instance the nephew, his wife and a successor to dice. The coffee bean Mrs. Desmond were to make the jour- has two sides-the round, smooth side ney and in each case Mrs. Desmond and the cloven side. The game is played just as that with dice, there being three shakes and each bean The first case came a number of thrown with the split side up being weeks ago when Mrs. Desmond held out for mates. By shaking the said that the law can not touch it, as

The council of Congregational churches meets today at Bloomfield to Then another nephew, Alonzo M. examine and install the pastor-elect, Eager, a prominent Mason and a man Rev. C. H. Crawford. The Congregawell known in Nebraska, planned to tional churches of Norfolk, Neligh make the Califorina trip with his wife Plainview, Pierce, Creighton and Brunswick are called. Rev. J. J. Parker gives the charge, Rev. W. J. Turtrunk packed and was again all ready ner preaches the installation sermon and other parts will be conducted by announcing that he had fallen dead Rev. George H. Bross of Lincoln and Rev. George Taylor of Pierce.

Mr. Eager was known as a capitalist Norfolk was the center of the cold the 16-below record here being the lowest that was reported anywhere. The mercury only dropped to 10 below at St Paul, Minn. During the day, as mercury gradually crept upward until it reached the 25-mark during yesterday afternoon, making a change of tifty-one degrees within less than twenty-four hours. Today, with a south vind, there is promise of still warmer venther:

Spencer Reporter: On Friday last Dr. Skelton, assisted by Dr. Ira of ynch, amputated the leg of the twocar-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Bufte, at his private hospital here. The leg was taken off inst above the mee. It was hoped for many doys it would be possible to save the young "hild's life without amputating the leg. of his condition because so serious Friday that an operation became necsanry in order to save his life. He s doing finely at the present time, net his recovery is practically certain. Nurse Korab is taking care of the

Mayor C. S. Smith of Madison, now erving his third term, was in Norfolk has alght and this morning ou mainess. He came here to sell two ots on South First street, and disposed of them yesterday afternoon. Mayor Smith says that plans are being completed in Madison for the erection of a city hall to cost \$10,000. The city



considerable more money in the community that it did before these additions were made, and all business men know that every dollar kept in and brought to a town enriches the resources of the community. The expense of conducting the post officehere exclusive of the screen wagon service which carries the mails to and from the several railroad stations, is in round numbers \$1,500 per month or \$18,000 per year. In addition to this the government pays \$900 a year by contract for the screen wagon service, which is a feature none of the efficience in the state have outside of Omaha, Lincoln and South Onsaha.

Much in Salaries.

This is also headquarters for four railway mail clerks who report at the end of every run to this postoflice. Their youchers are also paid by Postmaster Hays, which is included in the above figures. A junitor is also an addition to the force since the new building has been occupied. The total number of people including the rural conters and tailway mail clerks, connected with Norfolk's postal affairs is eighteen.

A large feature of the postoffice business is the money order business. If does not add so much to the income, but it makes the responsibility of the office great. Here are the figures of the year 1905, from January 1 to December 31, inclusive:

Number of domestic orders issued, 6,426. Amount of same\$33,002.90 Fous for same 324.79 Number foreign orders is-403.66 sued Fees for same 6.20

Total\$33,737.55 Number domestic orders pald, 5.186.

Number foreign orders pair, 9. Amount of same\$ 288.57

Total money order business \$69,953.52 letters and parcels registered numbored 1,760. The value of these is unknown.

The revenue derived from the sales envelopes from June 30 to and includ- next Wednesday, ing December 31, 1905, which is the first half of the government year, are shown as follows:

crable excitement on the reservation egram received here. regarding what had been called the suicide of Peter Kaden and that the general impression seemed to prevail that there was foul play.

SOUP OF HUMAN FLESH.

Cure for Leprosy by a Jap.

brated Japanese poet Nezei Noguchi, winter,

y Osaburo Noguchi, an adopted son, eys a Vietotia dispatch.

oup, which he fed to his fostor par blowing sixty miles an hour. ents, who were leprous. He did so scenuse he read that soup made from perience in the great northwest on uman nesh would cure leprosy

DOCTOR BLOCKED NEW WILL.

Yerkes Had Intended Making a Different Disposition of Estate.

In the hope of prolonging the life of haries T. Yerkes, Dr. H. P. Loomis, Mr. Yerloes' physician, by a word of rofessional advice to his dying cli- had a surveying party running a line of tragedy, razors, poisons and fights int's lawyer, Adrian H. Joline, pre- into the Canadian coal fields or Fernie, passed through his mind as he went cented the signing of a new will or B. C. odicil, which would radically have upset the present disposition of the Yerkes estate, says a New York report.

COMMISSIONER NOT YET NAMED

At Noon the Resignation of George Smith Reached Madison.

At noon today no action had been taken at Madison regarding the eleclon of a new county commissioner to succeed George D. Smith, who has just esigned. In fact the resignation only reached Madison on the noon train tolay, according to a telephone dispatch.

and the board had not yet taken up In addition to this the number of the matter of electing a successor, Thus far no new candidates for the duce have come into the field and the

nee lies now between Burr Taft and A. N. McGinnis The new commisof stamps, postal cards and stamped sioner will have to be elected before

One of the sorrows of a newspaper eporter's life is that every night he Stamps\$4,401.46 has to revise his list of friends.

Instead of going into a hospital at and getting pointers from Mr. Hayes geon's care, where he remained for hree weeks, just having been dis Mr. Carmony said there was consid- missed yesterday, according to a tel-

DROPPED INTO SNOWDR'FT

Story Teller at the Oxnard, Relates Thrilling Experience.

This is a good time to tell snow stories. Every place the reporter vis-Revolting Cannibal Dish is Used as a its they tell him "it snows," when he becomes inquisitive as to "what is News is received from ToLio by the the news." Of course the first real Telephone Call for Reporter in Haste, impress of Japan, that the Japanese snow of 1996 attracts more than ordioffee have solved a strange crime nary attention, in fact in Norfolk it is chen proving the murder of the cel the first that amounts to anything this ing down the keys on the typewriter

Over at the Oxnard there was a crowd of fellows sitting in the lobby up to his hearing apparatus. It was found that some years ago to keep warm, because it was more baharo nairdered a boy and cut a pleasant on the inside than to hang siece of tesh from his victim to make around on the streets with the wind News office?" 2 big fat fellow was telling his ex-

snowshoes. The substance of his story was this. He had been up to gaseline engine and left to grind out threat Falls. Mont., and hearing of any old thing it wanted to and the rethe good hunting across the interna- porter with a jump landed into coat tional boundary concluded to take a and overshoes, and hurried down the trip over into the king's domain. Af- stairs to No. 114 Braasch avenue, ter making inquiries he decided to go where the message had said he should up into the mountains and woods in. the neighborhood of where Jim Hill and thoughts of the exciting column

He took the train to Gateway, a little station at the international bor- rapped on the door of the "mansion." ier, and with three others and an old rapper started out for big game.

In the intense cold of the northwest [I'se been eatin' onions," thin crust freezes over the snow ind snow-shoes become part of the

araphernalia of an outfit. The fat who was hurt, dead or what was the man strapped on what they call a pair of "bear paws." They are oval shape, saving neither heel nor tail, as have he snowshoes you see in New York and lower Canada. They are about lighteen inches long and fourteen aches wide and are strung coarsely. This course mesh is better during the lay when the snow becomes somewhat monist.

There you have him all rigged out They started and the fat man who had ever worn the snow-shoes before. toundered along and of course rolled nto the snow and said things not to managing editor if she would condese found in the Holy Writ or Sunday schools.

The guide posted the men for sport tend the revival last night.

ca of cold atmosphere above just as rivers empty into the sea with their muddy channels, soon disappear in the infiless blue of the ocean waves. The barometer was very high this morning, recording 30.44 Inches.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless.

a little and by night the storm area

had passed to the south. This left a

cery high pressure over Norfolk, and

on this account the mercury kept drop

oing until it reached the point of six

This morning there was little wind

to drive the piercing cold through

one's hones, and few realized the in-

tonsity of the chill. The air was hazy

and beautifully soft, while mountains

calmly out of hundreds of chimneys

about town, floated aimlessly on the

till air and then disappeared into the

teen degrees below zero today.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfeetly safe for children to take, as it contains nothing harmful. For sale by from Creighton,



Brings Peculiar Story.

Last evening the rush man was push isiting friends at Plainview the past few days, returned home this morning with great thumps, when the telephone rang with violence. The receiver went rip to Omaha. He says that Omaha s losing a great deal of trade by mid-

"Hello." The question came back, "Is dis de

"Yes," was the answer. "Send down a reporter right quick mrry up.

The typewriter was attached to the family was killed last summer in the storm that swept over the Resebud He was killed in the postoffice at St. Elme The new Methodist church at War-

W. R. Peters plans now that the dedication will take place some time next speedily arrive. All kinds of sights month. Engineer D. B. Hines was ill yesflying along the street. The place was on the Union Pacific between Columreached and with excitement he

It was opened by a fat colored female who said: "Excuse my breff, as

It was a shock. Courage, however, came to his assistance and he asked matter?

"Nosin' is de mattah. Is you de re notah?" She was told he was.

ly mover and I thought it would be a tine thing to de papah, an' I sent fo' you. I'se jus got back from de nabohs whar I used do telefon."

ust thoughtand told the was not a literary man and that she is four days old.

could present her grievance to the cend to do so. It might be said after Soon bear tracks became visible, him so hadly that he was unable to at- week from next Friday, on account of

Miss Ann Ruhlow of Pierce was will probably issue bonds for that shopping in the city yesterday, amount and the county seat of this William Kryger returned from a county will boast, if the bonds carry, rip to Fairfax, S. D., this morning. George N. Heels made a husiness of one of the finest city halls in the trip to Cedar county this morning. George Harris and daughters, Marcaret and Clara, who have been visit-

tate. During Mayor Smith's long administration the city has installed an excellent electric light plant and many other modern improvements. ng at the Herman Zirfas home, re-

"Hasenpfeffer? What is hasenpfefer?" To the uninitiated, the word seems fierce. But hasenpfeffer is beter than it sounds. Frank Jarmer Is Norfolk's expert at preparing the dish -for it is a dish of a toothsome sort -and a taste creates an appetite for t. Hasenpfeffer is a preparation of ack rabbit meat with a very highly pleed sauce about it and when served ot, it is a meal in itself and has a lavor that's all its own. Few know how to dish up hasenpleffer as does Frank Javmer. He learned the artfor it is an art-in the old country, and he never forgot it. His recipe is his secret and couldn't be bought for love or money. Hasenpfeffer is one of the few ways in which a jack rabbit may

be transformed into a delicious bite.

WOODMEN INSTALL.

Banquet and Music Aid in Pleasant Meeting.

Norfolk camp, No. 492, M. W. A., installed their officers for the ensuing cor Monday evening as follows:

James White, V. C.; Robert Johnson, W. A.; C. H. Brake, banker; John H. Hulff, clerk; Theo, Wille, escort; W. M. Reinhardt, escort; Alex Morrison, manager for three years term; Dr.

Hagey held over as camp physician. erday and laid off of his regular run After installation the presiding offieer invited the neighbors and families to partake of the good things the ladies had prepared in the dining room

which, of course, were enjoyed by all. all over America hold their annual The most enjoyable part of the evening, however, came when pleasing graphophone selections were rendered.

it was almost midnight when the jolly rowd broke camp with the intention essor in this territory to H. Ludlow of repeating this gathering in the near future.

Appointed Justice and Constable.

G. C. Lambert was appointed justice of the peace Thursday, to fill the vacancy caused by Col. S. W. Hayes reost I. Brown. Browne, junior, prom- fusing to qualify for the office Mr. see to be a knight of the grip and to Lambert has been a citizen of Norfolk The reporter didn't get mad. He follow in the footsteps of his father. a long time and will without doubt Vesterday he wanted to carry his make a good officer, and his friends

Lambert. He bears the title with

G. F. Bilger was appointed as constable, as Joseph Covert did not qual-

Superior engraved cards. The News.

three national banks in Norfolk and each one holds its meeting today. Sherman Willey of Hastings, sucas state insurance adjustor, has arrived in Norfolk with his family and ins moved into the house vacated by

Mr. Ludlow, at 1210 Phillip avenue. "Well, I has a pome I has writ 'bout Roger Jay Browne is the name of

the new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

candidate for literary fame that he dad's grips to the railway station. He are already addressing him as 'Squire

The meeting of the Foreign Mission- good natured dignity. ery society of the M. E. church, instead of the Congregational as was reall that the reporter's conscience burt ported, has been postponed until a lfy, and is now in the official harness.

the union prayer meetings being held

meetings and elect officers. There are

bus and Norfolk. Engineer Dolan took his place. This is the day when national banks