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hones Editorial Department. Business Office and Job Rooms,

## TAFT IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

A new condition of affairs has resequel.

initely announced by Senator Gamble. salary, which are difficult to quit.

### NORFOLK GLAD TO SEE TAFT. .

ippines, he succeeded in straightening work a man is entitled to enough of tation. out Cuba and he has done a good many other difficult tasks. President Roose dents in at least comfortable circumvelt regards him as the ablest mem- stances. This being true in private ber of his cabinet today and is anxious industry, it ought to be true of public that the secretary shall be nominated service. But the example afforded by to succeed him.

ever passed through Norfolk. He is as lucrative in dollars and cents as it in the west inspecting military forts, ought to be, service considered. True Regardless of politics, Norfolk will be it is that Conger and many another of known in the cartoons. The mission their heirs, but just as long hard ser- this city's prosperity and possibilities of the secretary is non-political, and vice in private industry has as its for growth, until their attention is diit will be a general and cordial wel- possible reward both honor and a comcome that Norfolk wil extend to him petency, so the same faithful service that pretty nearly half Norfolk's pop-Tuesday noon at the Junction depot.

### PACKERS GAIN A POINT.

fight waged between packers and combeginning to ask why the rule, after the long run, all, is not a good one. They are beginning to reason that, since all healthy stock is to be paid for under the new rule, the loss will fall only on those farmers who raise diseased stock and who ought to sustain the loss. They declare that the new rule will force unclean yards to be cleaned up, and diseased herds to be weeded

A number of farm papers are begin ning to take this stand and are urging farmers to bring pressure to bear upon commission men to quit the battle,

# PRIMARY AND NEWSPAPERS.

In this column will appear all antion before the primaries as provided ent circulating in the country contain territory made tributary to Norfolk by by the new law. For such announcements a uniform price of \$5,00 will be charged for county and state offices Payable in advance. Announcements on the Omaha World-Herald. The Spencer Advocate.

The News has always contended that newspapers of the state will be chiefly benefited as a result of the new primary law enacted by the last Nebraska legislature and which is scheduled for trial this summer for the first time. No primary law that has proven satisfactory to the voters has yet been adopted by any state and there will no doubt be features in the law this year to provoke unpopularity for the new measure. But the law was enacted at the request of all party platforms and the public ought to have a chance to try it. One of the first features evident is the power of the newspapers to control the nominations of all parties. The best advertised problems up against which candidates will find themselves is the problem of publicity. Advertising in papers before the primary is not going to be inexpensive, the above clipping from cordance with their circulations.

the newspapers, and it was demon-exception. strated that the men whose names were best known by the voters generally won.

POLITICAL OFFICE.

energy in his own behalf,

If Minister Conger had been in business for himself it is safe to say that Norfolk will be glad to see Secretary he would have left enough in a maan accumulation to leave his depen-This is the first time the secretary to show that the field of politics is not and that is one of them. A new element is creeping into the to be brought about, though, is a perseeking to withhold payment for "she" apparent, since the higher salaries a gateway to the new northwest. cattle until after postmortem examina- would go with ease just as lower ones tion. The farmers who have been los- go. But under existing conditions, the ing much on this class of stock be- field of politics must to a large extent mission men against the packers, are ury for most men to indulge in, in

turned out to be a lemon.

Richard Watson Gilder is a brother without reference to party affiliations, of Robert Gilder, one of the live men are not perfect. This is the explanation given by one of the Century ed-

itors: "The letter was sent to us by a friend of the Countess Rozadowska, whose husband was formerly Italian consul at Chicago. The countess found it among the papers of her father, Count Pepe, who died some years volumes of Hugo's correspondence in the Astor library and the man we assigned to the task reported the letter pronounced it genuine, so we thought ourselves safe in publishing it."

STATE AND NATION. court. Just such confusion as this, Sioux City can be brought to Norfolk. To a certain extent the same system foreseen by the president, caused him New lands in southern South Dakota, will recall having seen photographs of of the federal government and not for all time in Norfolk's behalf. all candidates, republican and demo- the function of the several states. The day may come, and not at a cratic, inserted in the advertising col- which by passing unequal laws place great distance, when it will be too late institution, and particularly the railumns of all papers some days before discriminations upon the citizens of for Norfolk to get out and take ad- roads which develop states, can not the primaries. The candidates found some states as compared with those vantage of opportunities which pre- but reflect in injury to the states that the easiest way to reach the vot- of others. It was to this doctrine, ad- sent themselves today. With the which need development. Nebraska ers with announcements of their can vanced by the president, that Com- building of a railfoar from Niobrara and South Dakota are today in need the seat of his pantaloons? didacy for nomination, was through missioner Williams of Nebraska took to Sioux City, with the extension of of more railroads. Norfolk wants a

such conditions as are to be found line, the country northwest of Norfolk the Rosebud plains and her many othbetween Norfolk and Bonesteel, to il- is going to be placed nearer both Sioux er thousands of acres of virgin soil. through to Bonesteel or Fairfax, being pense.

left a good name in lieu of riches, it way commission, costs three cents a Hills than Norfolk, and before long western states in a large degree. Anyis also true that a man who had spent mile. Being interstate commerce; this the Black Hills traffic now passing one who has ever lived in an inland his lifetime in the service of his coun- trip comes under the jurisdiction of through Norfolk each day will be trans- community, or who has owned land try ought to have been better paid the interstate commerce commission, ferred to the new line being built east "off the railroad," well realizes that N. A. HUSE. There is no reason why a and no federal investigation has ever and west across South Dakota. This it means when steel rails at last

voting all of his energies in behalf of As a result, however, people travel- in keeping in touch with the Black how much more it means when whisthe government, should not have been ing from one state to another suffer Hills territory, which today is exclurepaid in a material way as liberally discrimination as compared with peo- sively tributary to Norfolk because it as though he had spent his time and ple traveling within any given state. Discrimination is abominable. That is to any other city. And the building As it stands today, there is little in- one of the main things that has occu- of a railroad from Springview, in Keya suited in South Dakota, politically, as ducement for a young man to enter pied the public's attention in America Paha county, if such a road is built, a result of the visit to that state of politics for his life's work, and there for many moons. There ought to be to Omaha, will take another section Secretary of War Taft. And a new are many inducements to keep out no discrimination. Yet there is no now closest to Norfolk, tributary to senatorial candidate in the person of The salaries often are attractive remedy, so long as a state has juris- the southern part of the state; Coe I. Crawford has developed as a enough, but they are salaries that come diction over commerce within its boreasy and go easy and when they sud- ders, while the federal government foothold in that section and, by ap-Senator Kittredge took charge of the denly come to an end, the office holder controls transportation between states. Taft trip. It is claimed that Governor who has been drawing the big checks, The president insists that the state is Crawford and Senator Camble were is at a loss which way to turn. He out of order in trying to control any the city's growth in business is better ested in farm loans, the weight car- 357, with Norfolk city, rejoice today in left off the list of invitations for a re- has no business of his own, the work transportation and that it all belongs today than it has ever been before or ried for any property that is within a ception given in Taft's honor. As a that he has learned was for building to the federal government, which ever will be again. This fact is rec- short distance of this or that railroad, at Lincoln. News of the election was result Gamble and Crawford were very up the government's business, and he alone could equalize and adjust condiangry and Crawford's candidacy for has accustomed himself to ways of tions to the end that all states and all Senator Kittredge's toga has been def- living in keeping with position and peoples would pay equally, just as is the case in postal matters.

If each state were to control intrastate postal affairs, with a federal de partment to control interstate postage of War Taft Tuesday noon. For many terial way to his widow and children matters, somewhat the same confusion years Mr. Taft has been in the nation to keep the wolf from the door. There would result which is now seen in the al eye, and in various capacities. He is nothing disgraceful about poverty, efforts of states and nation to control, was a success as governor of the Phil- but after giving over his life to hard variously, the two classes of transpor-

Commissioner Williams argues that

FOR GREATER NORFOLK. for the public ought to have as great ulation is made up of railroad families, a possible reward hung up at the other and that many more homes are occuend of the line. Just how this is ever pied here and many business institutions prospering here because of Nor-

Without the advantages of being a around it from which to draw trade. about as big today as it ever need be "Old subscribers" began writing im. the support of just that many more mediately after the publication of the people in the community and thereletter, to tell the editor that the letter fore just that much of an increased in question had been published quite population. The other route lies in generally as an addendum to "Les the development of the possibilities ideas within the past few days. Exnouncements of candidates for nomina- Miserables." Many reprints at pres- which can come out of the immense

the railroads centering here. The matter of securing new factories is not an easy one and yet Norfolk believes that it can be done and to run until primaries if desired .- Omaha Gilder found the oldest man's will be done for this city. With the frame that has yet been dug up in present tendency of factories away America. Perhaps he might give his from the cities to smaller towns, brother a few suggestions in the art where rents are lower and labor diffiof being accurate. But after all it's culties lessened, the problem is made a satisfaction that even the magazines easier than it was a few years ago. And every factory secured will mean the addition of just that many people to Norfolk's population.

The matter of developing the territory tributary to Norfolk is now under way, Norfolk business men having recently organized for trade promotion. The more business developed, the more prosperity will it mean for Norfolk ago. We had a search made of the and the more people to do the work. If this development is to succeed, cooperation and absolute harmony among the city's business institutions is escould not be found. We also submitted sential and it is believed that never men will win. And one of the first the letter to a Hugo expert, and he before has there existed the whole. lic interest should be treated as wrongs some feeling of fellowship and union in a single purpose of building a great- avenged. Along this same line of that she stood right in front of Taft er Norfolk, among business folk of thought, Mr. Lathrop's statement is when he made those remarks about the city, that exists in the town today, The confusion foreseen by President Northern Nebraska wants a city in its the Spencer Advocate showing that Roosevelt as a result of efforts of both midst. The northwest would much Boyd county candidates for nomina- state and nation to regulate commerce, prefer to build up a prosperous city tions in either party will pay for the has been exemplified in Missouri. A here than to be constantly drained in advertising space in that paper at \$5 conflict of authority has arisen and the building up of cities far away per, while dailies in larger centers of the transportation companies are obey- whose interests are anything but idenpopulation, reaching more people, will ing the United States court's order, tical with this section. Much business no doubt charge higher rates, in ac- disregarding the order of the state that has been going to Omaha and has been witnessed by Nebraska for to deliver his recent address urging tributary to Norfolk, are being opened some years, in the Douglas county pri- that the control of all commerce, in- to settlement and to secure the friendmaries. People out through the state trastate and interstate, is the function ship of those settlers now is to win it

> the Norfolk-Bonesteel line to some railroad from Yankton to the gulf; President Roosevelt points out just point on the new Pierre-Rapid City South Dakota wants railroads across lustrate his argument. A trip on Ciay and Pierre, and at Norfolk's ex- If is not difficult to realize that every "isn't much opportunity for a man in the passed the mental examination for

to his heirs. While it is true that he side the jurisdiction of any state rail. Sloux City will be closer to the Black thus retards the development of these man of Minister Conger's ability, de- shown that three cents is too much. | will mean more difficulty for Norfolk | begin to point in that direction and is many hours closer to Norfolk than

Norfolk's opportunity for securing a the business interests of the town are tion which met the other day recogpreparing to build up a trade that has hitherto gone through Norfolk instead of stopping here.

### CONSTRUCTION THE NEED.

itorial association, President Roosevelt emphasized the necessity for avoiding hysteria in the pursuit of evils and he particularly deplored the habit congress has power only to control which has seized many newspapers such matters as are delegated to it by and magazines of the country in arousthe states. President Roosevelt takes ing hatred against men merely bethe view that congress has certain cause they are wealthy, or merely be-Conger and many another man tends constitutional functions to perform, cause they chance to be engaged in this or that line of business. The president pointed out the unwholesome condition which arises when the pub-Few people in Norfolk realize how lic press creates hostility among the glad to see and hear the man so long his kind have left honorable names to vitally important are the railroads to masses to any line or lines of industry. "There are good and bad men in every walk of life," he said, "and being good rected to the statistics which show or bad does not depend upon whether they do or do not have large bank accounts."

While commonplace in a commonplace season, these remarks by the president just at this time have signifiplexing problem. That higher sala- folk's advantageous location, created cance. For some months past there mission men, in which the packers are ries will not accomplish the end is because this is a railroad center and has been a hysteria wave sweeping over the nation, due partly to the hysrailroad center, Norfolk would lay complains and partly to political demclaim to a population equal to that of agogues seeking office, that it has because of the boycott istituted by com- continue to be a pretty expensive lux- any village with a limited farm area come a popular theory in many places that all United States senators are Norfolk's railroad population is just corrupt; that all railroad men are unscrupulous criminals and that captains Richard Watson Gilder has been to operate the railroads in and out of of industry, particularly if they have stung. Mr. Gilder is editor of the here. Railroad extensions will mean gained large bank accounts, must be prints in its current issue a letter of the town. But unless Norfolk seeks tained their possessions. It has been Dakota, in Norfolk. Victor Hugo in which the author de- growth in two directions, the town has an unhealthful condition of public scribes his purpose in writing "Les about reached its limit. One of these mind as the president says, and it has Miserables." An introductory para- routes for growth lies in the estab- worked evil in so discrediting many away. graph says that "it is believed to be an lishment of more factories here which business enterprises of the nation that unpublished letter," But the letter will give employment and mean paytime when it ought to flourish most has been retarded in a serious way. President Roosevelt and Gariner La-

> throp agree in this matter and both have expressed practically the same President Cleveland has referred to the hysteria as the "anti-railroad mania." and some have gone so far as to term it railwayphobia. President Roosevelt in his Indianapolis Memorial day address pointed out how many state legislatures, in passing laws hostile to the railroads, had injured the states themselves and as a means of overcoming such destructive policies worked out in the heat of passion and as a means of revenge rather than correction, he suggested that all authority in the matter of transportation regulation must be centered in the federal government. He also pointed men were well dressed. out how, by this means, such inequalities as exist between Nebraska and South Dakota in passenger fares, could be equalized, allowing all states to be equally fairly treated.

folk this week again touched upon the a success in prosecuting the lawn. widespread attacks that have been made upon various corporations, and declared that actions against the pubto be corrected, not as wrongs to be of interest when he says that in the handsome faces. whole union last year only two state legislatures refused to pass laws inimical to the railroads, while of all the hundreds of bills introduced, not one was introduced that would in any way benefit a railroad. The president's advice, therefore, that correction and not revenge should be sought, seems not untimely in view of the almost madness which has carried many states to boy who runs away from home. the extreme of being willing and ready to destroy themselves, provided only that they could also destroy the ob- worthless, jects of their hatred.

Destroying the credit of any business Minister Conger died and left \$1,000 an interstate trip and therefore out. The day is not far distant when hurts their credit to that extent and hours in a day there, as elsewhere. lly being held is ber boner. Mr. and indiana Marabat

freight trains in and out of those regions hitherto ungridironed by ribbons | The Nebraska State Aerie of Eagles of metal.

To appreciate this fact the more, one has but to know the sentiment of the people up on the Rosebud reservation before the Northwestern extended to Dallas; or to note the balloon-like ascension in real estate values as soon as the extension was definitely anproaching the quality of mercantile nounced. One has but to note on denized this damage to the country's prosperity that has been wrought by bitterly attacking industrial institutions. After deprecating the passage of two-cent fare laws and other arbi- district. C. H. Groesbeck of this city trary reductions of rallway charges In his address to the National Edwithout regard to conditions or circumstances and expressing the hope that "this craze of denunciation will soon pass," the resolutions declared: "The railroads are vitally related to our prosperity, and to attack them needlessly is to attack ourselves."

country, lest hysteria carry us into a grave condition of finance, the railroads have had to contend with greatly increased cost of material, increased the railroads carry in settlers, little to offer in return for expenditures.

And it is because of this suicidal folly that has been fanned into flame ther than destruction done.

### AROUND TOWN.

The Fourth of July is two weeks

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

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

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

according to beef prices quoted in Chi-The concensus of opinion seemed to

The cow is jumping over the moon

be that Taft wasn't as fat as they thought he was.

wake up ordinary mornings, never can

sleep on Sundays? crops were good because Norfolk wo-

Secretary Taft's son has just won honors in a Greek class. He is a

freshman at Yale this year. With a lawn mower as his argument, The president in his speech at Nor- County Attorney Koenigstein makes

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

Every woman in town will claim

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

# ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A boy's idea of a hero is another

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

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

What has become of the old-fashioned man who always had a hole in

Ask a doctor how many cigars you you the number he smokes.

attack upon the ratiroads as a whole this town." Still there are twenty-four

NORFOLK MAN STATE PRESIDENT OF EAGLES.

WAS UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN

Unanimously Elected P. M. Barrett to the Head of Their Order for the Coming Year.

Norfolk won honor at the state aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. P. M. Barrett of this city, worthy vice president of the state aerie during the past year, was unanimously elected worthy president for the ensuing stocks found in larger cities, insuring scriptions sent out to investors inter- twelve months. Sugar City aerie No. the compliment paid to Mr. Barrett telegraphed to The News immediately by C. H. Groesbeck, one of the delegation of energetic Eagles who flew to Lincoln from Norfolk for the state meeting.

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

Among the delegates at Lincoln well known in Norfolk was L. J. laeger of Chadron, past worthy president, past worthy treasurer and candidate for the office of grand worthy secretary. He is better known as "Billy, the Bear." Along with the revengeful attacks He was endorsed at Lincoln for the which prompted the president to utter office which he desires and a strong a word of caution to editors of the delegation will be sent from Nebraska to the next national convention at Norfolk, Va., to boost for him. Billy, the Bear.

The career of "Billy the Bear" has

certainly been a varied one. He was cost of labor all along the line, in- born in Philadelphia fifty-one years creased taxes and reduced incomes. ago and during the half century which It would not be surprising, in the face has elapsed since he first saw the light of these conditions, if railroad build- he has crowded more experience of a ing were to fall off from former years real strenuous nature than most men in western states which have, until could encompass in hundreds of years, were they permitted to live that long. He has navigated both the Atlantic and Pacific as a master seaman; has served as proof reader in San Francisco printing offices in early days; was an by headlines and demagogues hunting actor in Australia and later with Bufpolitical offices, that business interests falo Bill in this country. It was in teric editors of whom the president of the country join in the hope that 1877, while with Col. Cody, that he accalmer judgment may prevail and that quired his soubriquet, "Billy the Bear," construction may be encouraged ra- which has ever since clung to him. The company was playing "The Red Right Hand," and laeger appeared in the part of a bear. Later he became secretary to Cody and came to North Platte with him. The life of a cowboy Notice the drop in temperature? It appealed strongly to him and after resulted from the association of Sen- spending some months on the western Stung. Mr. Gilder is editor of the association of Sens spending some months on the western atoms and the Century magazine and the Century a few more commercial travelers for tained their researches. The commercial travelers for the association of Sens spending some months on the western atoms and the Century magazine an ing cattle from Texas to the Niobrara for Kountz, Yates & Co. He next engaged in staging to the Black Hills for a time and later went to Texas and bought a large bunch of horses to Burt Barrett met Taft at the train, stock a ranch which he had acquired. Before reaching the ranch, however, he sold the animals and found himself with \$45,000 in his pockets.

He next fell a victim to the gold fever, and while delving into the mountains of the Wood river district in Idaho, he dropped the modest fortune he had made out of horses. Cow punching again claimed "Billy's" attention, and within a few months he found himself installed as manager for the Yellowstone cattle company. one of the biggest corporations of the kind operating in Wyoming. It was while serving in this capacity that "Billy" went through one of the worst experiences that can fall to the lot of man, and that he ever came out of it Why is it that the person who can't alive proves beyond doubt that Iaeger was a man of the most unusual nerve, perseverance and vitality. As it was, he lost both of his feet above the Taft said he knew north Nebraska ankles and all but one of his fingers. On January 31, 1883, he left his headquarters at the Bar M ranch, thirty miles west of Rock creek, to go to the latter place to take the train for Omahå. He went for some distance out of his road to catch up a horse which belonged to him and in so doing lost a day. This delay was fatal to him. While still off the trail a blizzard came up; in fact it had been snowing hard for many hours and was bitterly cold. Finally the storm became so bad that he was compelled to dismount and lead his horse, the snow being so blinding that he could scarcely see the animal. For four days and nights he struggled through the awful blizzard, at times crawling into a snow bank for a little rest and sleep. He became so discouraged that he wrote a note to friends telling them how to dispose of his horse and what property he possessed, for it seemed impossible that he could ever pull through alive. At length the blizzard ceased and,

more deal than alive, he came in sight of the 49 ranch. He drew his revolver and fired it into the air, soon bringing friends to his assistance. He was taken in and tenderly cared for, but it was soon found that he had been so badly frozen that he would be a cripple for life,

The loss of hands and feet could not discourage "Billy the Bear," however, and ever since the founding of Chadron he has been one of the most prominent citizens of that lively little city. For four years he was police judge and for eleven consecutive years he was city clerk. He also held the office of justice of peace for a number of terms. He is an expert bookkeeper, handling should smoke in a day, and he'll tell a pen excellently, notwithstanding his lack of fingers and at present has charge of the accounts of a number of The loafer will always tell you there Chadron business firms. In his youth admission to Annapolis, but failed on account of a defect in hearing.

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tern states Senate Date Adolph Mittelfield of Laurel were virtues of the British LOCAL AREAT, UNION PACIFIC RY.