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THE CITY LIMITS.

The city council of Norfolk ought to take early steps toward extending the city limits of Norfolk. The interests of the people living outside the city limits, as well as the interests of those within the city limits, demand this expansion.

Norfolk has really many more people than it can ever get credit for in the United States census reports, because so many hundreds live just outside the city limits. This is an imterest in the community. Just so long ups may be, as the city limits do not include every available citizen, just so long is

upon Norfolk. On the other hand, people living just outside will undoubtedly more matter, since to them the city limits would bring fire protection, cheaper insurance rates, city water, lights, sewmuch injury and injustice to them.

ter in the near future for definite action. It is one of the important measures before the city of Norfolk at the present time.

note, with the object in view of trying glad to pay the small cost. the same venture.

Alliance is located in the cattle section of the western part of the state, but is not so much a railway center clash between state and federal aufor the cattle country as is Norfolk. thority should arise in a Carolina. Havelock, a few miles from South Now that it has come up, however, Omaha, lacks many of the features there is apparently to be a fight to which are to be found in Norfolk as the finish between the state officials a prospective packing house town.

Norfolk is at the gateway of a vast States government. cattle country, stretching off to the northwest for many hundred miles. All of the cattle grown in that district rate law in the state of North Carocome through Norfolk on their way to lina. The state legislature enacted market, either by way of the Bone- the law and the state officials attemptof the Northwestern. No more ad- were arrested for violating the law vantageous point for a packing house, and sent to jail. The railroad men aptoday.

to be converted into a living indus- the state law will be enforced, even try's home. They are reached by rail- if it takes a militia to do it. The fedroad. A mammoth plant could there eral court can call upon the United be established.

Independent packing houses pay in ders with armed force if necessary. other places. Bud Powers is making one pay at Jacksonville, Ill. Capital-Havelock and Alliance. Why not a packing house in Norfolk?

A NERASKA ACHIEVEMENT.

feel proud of its Arbor day achievement. The plan of J. Sterling Morton to restore the forests of the earth may yet belt the world. It has already reached Ireland with a vim.

claims to be known as the "Island of South Dakota. The state of Nebraska Woods." The American importation, enforces a two-cent rate from here to largely in furthering the end of for state line can not be interfered with fast mail trains between Chicago and charge, and Pettibone remains in jail,

Since arbor day started in Nebraska terstate commerce. The president bethirty-five years ago its observance has lieves that in this the people riding spread all over the United States. The across the line are discriminated quarters in Chicago, received notice confessed murderer, stands well in you will spend more than your time. tangible result in this country has been against; that South Dakota is discrimthe planting of over 600,000,000 trees, insted against; and that the matter for the most part by individual school ought to be equalized so that all would children, besides the interest aroused pay the same. Because of the varying in animate and inanimate nature and acts of various legislatures, he conin forestry. In Ireland a similar move- tends that the federal government, ment is now fairly launched and is through one set of officials, should for a single car. There are likely to the instructions of Judge Wood were for disturbing the peace? rapidly spreading throughout the coun- have this matter in hand, so that it be six cars on the route, making a to- taken into consideration.

the Irish Forestry society to all the the fight in North Carolina. bishops, clergy and public bodies, urging them to organize an arbor day in the various districts. A hearty recame from all sections of the commu- selected as an index to the city's comnity, from peers, peasants, clergy and mercial condition, points toward progartisans, not omitting the school chil- ress. The biggest bank deposits that dren. The time set for the planting is the city has ever known, the greatest the week commencing October 29. In number of people employed, the greatthis country arbor day varies in dif- est number of occupied homes and now report direct, is taken as evidence of a citizen or citizens of crime simply ferent states, but fails generally in the the year's postoffice records, showing

any time in the nation's history may fy Norfolk people that the city's combe felt the importance of Arbor day mercial health was never so good.

cept down.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

would be much less and much more lar animals to remain at large.

It is not difficult to mistake tuberculosis in a cow for a minor affliction. President Roosevelt says that the tuhercular cow is a menace to the community. Particularly infants are vicportant matter for Norfolk as a whole, tims to milk from these diseased aniand for every business and private in- mals and physicians say that grown-

The time will come some day when there shall be no death excepting from serious injury and injustice worked old age. Most of the diseases of today are preventable. Leprosy at one time raged in London but today it has been wiped out. Much more simthan meet the city authorities in this ple would be the wiping out of tuberculosis.

Individuals and society at large er, etc. Every day that they lose in the great white plague after it has getting into the city works just that taken hold of its human victims. If a little of that expenditure were ap-Norfolk people trust and hope that plied to the root of the disease in dothe city council will take up this mat- ing away with the tubercular cow, benefit would result.

No retailer wants to sell tubercular meat or milk. Without inspection there is no way of knowing. Private citizens now owning tubercular cows INDEPENDENT PACKING PLANTS. would probably suffer their loss if Two independent packing houses there were public inspection, but they are about ot be started in small towns ought to be destroyed, any way. There of Nebraska. The establishment of a is no argument against inspection of successful packing plant at either this sort for the public's safety. The place would be a much more difficult public health ought to be argument feat than the establishment of a sim- enough in favor of the service. Until ilar institution in Norfolk. The fact the state provides such an inspection, that two companies have been orga- the city council of Norfolk could apnized and that two packing houses point an inspector and authorize him will be started going, one at Alliance to make complete inspections, with and one at Havelock, therefore ought power to act. People whose animals to cause Norfolk to take particular were inspected would no doubt be

STATE AND FEDERAL POWER.

It was rather a coincidence that the and courts representing the United

The trouble arose over the enforcement of the new 21/4 cent passenger steel line or by way of the main line ed to enforce it. Two railroad agents therefore, could exist than Norfolk pealed to Judge Pritchard of federal court and he suspended the law, re-But more than that, Norfolk has leasing the prisoners on a writ of empty factory buildings which ought habeas corpus. The state declares States government to back up its or-

The case demonstrates plainly the approach of a division of opinion as ists have faith that they will pay at to the regulation of interstate and intrastate commerce. The president believes that the regulation, in order to be uniform, should all rest with the central government. State officials, There is reason for Nebraska to realizing that this would cost them power, are fighting the theory.

Between Norfolk and Anoka the railroad rate is two cents a mile. From Norfolk to Bonesteel it is three cents a mile, though the same track is covby state authorities, because it is in-Last year a circular was issued by this principle involved, primarily, in route,

NORFOLK TRADE GAUGE.

Yes, thank you, Norfolk is going the biggest volume of business ever Perhaps right now as much as at known in the town's history, all satis-

per cent, due to advanced freight rates before, but the gain of the past year ment that such action has been taken. ment. Under the statutes of this state will soon be marching hand in hand nd because Minnesota and Wiscon- has been an extraordinary bound. Heretofore it has been customary to sin mills are no longer able to supply This is shown by all trade gauges in weigh mail in one section each year, With a greater planting of trees, fact that the postal receipts during sections. umber prices would more easily be the past year have been marked by a larger percentage of increase than ever before.

It will not do to tell a person who The experience of L. M. Beeler of has seen houses go up in Norfolk dur- there is to be a meeting of the state offense or the circumstances thereof. this city with a tubercular cow should ing the past few years, and fill as strengthen in the minds of Norfolk's fast as they were built; or who has has been claiming that he would be people the necessity for protection watched the business activity in all endorsed by that committee. It apagainst such diseased animals. The parts of the city increase at a steady pears that both are right and that timony of an accomplice on account cost of meat and dairy inspection gait; or who has kept track of the both will be, as was predicted when express traffic, the bank deposits or pleasant than the cost of funerals the postal receipts, that Norfolk does would prevail, endorsed for office. caused directly from allowing tubercu- not today have a very much larger Taft will be endorsed for the presi- tion in the crime charged. For this population than ever before.

side the city limits so that when the next federal census comes along the vires. town will lose credit for much of its munity.

holder of property in the town, to see publican party in Ohio. that all of the people of the commuspend millions each year in fighting nity are made citizens of Norfolk Secretary Taft that a good many of many people do believe it, the Idaho proper within the next little while.

That people living just outside the age to make life worth living. City water, fire protection, lights, sewer, boundaries.

There is no denying the fact that growth.

THAT POSTAL DEFICIT.

Perhaps when a few more scandals in the postoffice department are uncovered, it may not be found necessary, as was thought by one of the year, to boost the postage rates now assessed against newspapers and magazines of the nations. It begins to Missouri river.

past six months.

the compensation allowed for car space.

num; forty to fifty feet, \$40; fifty feet reign. and over \$50. It makes no difference as to the size of a car, it may be fifty feet or it may be forty. If the government says the work can be accom-New York.

would be uniformly managed. It is tal saving of \$45,000 for one postal

licity.

Heretofore the inspectors have been under a second assistant postmaster Wood said: general in taking personal charge of a desire to know just what has been going on for years.

The postal authorities have ordered the weighing of all mails on every rail. beyond all reasonable doubt. road in the United States during the

the town and most recently by the the country being divided into four

PEACE IN OHIO.

Taft and Foraker are going to compromise, after all, it appears. In Ohio central committee. Each candidate Boss Cox announced that harmony dency and Foraker for the senatorial reason the law exacts such corrobora-It is true that a great portion of toga. At all events this is the sum-Norfolk's population resides just out- mary of the prospective meeting next Tuesday which is now coming over the

When Taft announced his candidacy size, unless steps are immediately tak- ats friends enlisted the hostility of evidence. en to expand the city limits so as to Senator Foraker by declaring that the include outlying portions of the com- issue would be one between the Roose- Orchard's testimony to send Haywood tracted for one of the local automo-If the official showing in the federal had fought the president on the himself to have committed so many showing is to keep pace with the Brownsville and some other doctrines. heinous crimes that it was not hard trade barometers of the city in their It is now admitted that thus throwing to believe that he would, if he saw ascendancy, it becomes a duty which down the gauntlet to Foraker was an any immunity for himself by throwing the city officials of Norfolk owe to unwise move and that it could bring the responsibility upon others, perjure city limits. The interests of Norfolk every citizen of the town and every but one result-the split of the re-

the friends who let it be known early law held them within a limit which in the game that the issue was one would have made a conviction quescity will welcome such a movement between himself and Foraker, were and co-operate for the expansion of working the issue for all it was worth the city's official population, stands to merely because they had ambitions to reason when it is considered that such step into Foraker's shoes. And while extension will take to them all of the stirring up the factional fight, these many conveniences and methods of same friends were trying to get Taft protection which go in this day and to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. Meanwhile Foraker had some strength behind him, reports to the rageous things have been done by and reduced insurance rates would all contrary notwithstanding. He never both operators and miners - things accompany the expansion of the city's seriously considered entering the prestata ought to make civilization shud- game is apt to get more attention than idential race but he did accept the issue between himself and Taft and Norfolk has grown materially during challenged the secretary of war to the past year. And Norfolk people abide by the result of a primary elechave a right to full credit for that tion in the state, which should decide which one of these two men would be supported in the republican national convention for the presidential nomination. The challenge was accepted. Taft had to fight because if he were to be considered effectively in the convention he ought to have his own state. Foraker had to fight because assistant postmaster generals last, losing the battle meant the loss of his

Then it dawned on somebody that there were no funds in the state to hatred than to speak with calm digappear that the deficit which gave so pay for the primary expenses. So much worry to Mr. Madden may be that was out of the question. Boss accounted for in some other way than Cox came out and announced that from the periodical postage rates. The Taft ought to be given the endorselatest development indicates that the ment for presidency and Foraker for jury as it did the public at large. The government has been spending about senator. That was a compromise. At defense won its case but chiefly bea million dollars a year too much for first it appeared all right. Foraker hauling mails west of Chicago, St. was willing, and apparently Taft was. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the But later returns showed that Taft wasn't. He had been led to believe The revenue derived by railroads for that he could have the state regardthis service is to be cut a million dol- less. But Foraker kept on fighting. It lars annually as the immediate result became apparent that endorsement by of reports of 125 inspectors who have the state committee for one as against been looking into the affairs for the the other meant the success of one and the defeat of the other in a perma-When Postmaster General Cortelyou nent way. Practical politics would was at the head of the department he dictate that there was no sense in made a ruling reducing the compensa- tearing the party to pieces because of tion for carrying the mail and also or- the ambition of either man over andered inspectors to make reports on other, or because of their enmity, one for another. There was and is something more at stake than the personal Under the terms of the postal laws defeat of either. And so, according the railroads are not allowed compen- to report, when the state central comsation for car space under thirty feet, mittee meets it is going to endorse but between thirty and forty feet the Taft for the presidency and Foraker railroads collect \$25 a mile per an- for the senatorship, and peace will

HAYWOOD'S ACQUITTAL.

With the acquittal of William D. Haywood of the charge of conspiracy plished in thirty feet of space the rail- to assassinate Governor Steunenberg Ireland is trying to re-establish its ered, with the exceptional mileage in road cannot collect any compensation. of Idaho, one of the prominent mur-Nearly all the cars built in the last der cases of the country has come to five years are sixty feet in length, ex- an end. While it is true that Moyer "Arbor day," is being made use of the state line. The trip across the cepting a few which are used on the is held on \$25,000 ball for a similar kind? it is not to be expected that either of Last week officers in charge of mails these men, with Haywood acquitted, on the western railroads having head- will be convicted. Orchard, the selffrom the postoffice department cut-line for the gallows for his part in the ting down the space allotment in the crime. While there was some surprise railroad postal cars to forty feet on over the fact that the jury had reached upon how many ice cream sodas he her presence. various routes, making a reduction of a verdict in a comparatively short \$15 a mile, or a saving for the govern- time, it was not particularly unexpectment of \$7,500 a year in a 500-mile run ed that Haywood should go free when policeman jail that carnival "band"

At the end of the closing arguments of the opposing counsel there ap-It is estimated that there is more peared reason to believe that the jury back of the inspectors' report than might find only disagreement out of has appeared on the surface. Rumors the bulk of testimony, but the instrucare rife that a scandal may be uncovitions of Judge Wood to the twelve means, don't put any confidence in sponse was received, and the support shead. Every barometer that can be ered when the reports are given publimen were so clear and so significant tips. that conviction was at once removed from any probability. In part Judge

The court instructs the jury that the work and having the inspectors under the law no jury should convict because there is strong reason to believe that he is guilty, but before the jury can lawfully convict they must be convinced of the defendant's guilt

The jury is instructed that the witness, Harry Orchard, claims that he and all that it means. Lumber rates Not only has Norfolk attained today month of October. It is the first time was an accomplice in the commission will advance on October 1 five and ten higher marks of prosperity than ever in the history of the postoffice depart of the offense charged in the indict-

a person cannot be convicted of a out over the northwest. crime upon the testimony of an ac complice unless such accomplice is corroborated by other evidence which of itself, and without the aid of the testimery of the accomplice, tends to connect the defendant with the commission of the offense charged and the corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows the commission of the By corroborative evidence is meant

additional evidence of a different char-

acter to the same point The law views with distrust the tes of the motive he may have for laying the responsibility of his crime upon another, when by so doing he may se cure immunity for his own participation, and although the jury may be lieve that the testimony of an accomplice is true, still the jury could not convict the defendant upon such testimony unless they further find that the testimony of the accomplice is corroborated by other and independent

The prosecution relied mainly upon himself on the witness stand. There- and of the people living at the edge of fore, while the jury might have really Norfolk, demand such action. It has also since been learned by believed he told the truth, and while as it should have been.

The prejudice which was forecasted in the trial was not present and the prosecution was conducted in a dignified manner. One thing brought out was the fact that a good many outder. There seems hope that out of the horse flesh. the trial, with its exposition of these criminal procedures, there may come track close to each other, the knowzenship. If that results, the trial will race." The poor grandstand is led to have been productive of some good, at believe that every heat will be a horse

The one disappointing feature of the trial lay not in the prosecution but in the defense. Attorney Darrow proved himself to be nothing as a lawyer and an anarchist and dangerous person as a citizen. Instead of in a copy of The Daily News. arguing his case, he used his time in which to lambast the constitution and the rich, preferring to arouse class nity. "What are constitutions for except to be used by the rich to destroy laws made for the poor?" he shouted. All of which probably disgusted the cause Orchard's testimony was not sufficiently corroborated.

AROUND TOWN.

It will be a horse on the track if it doesn't rain.

It's sad to think of the things this column misses, which it might print, every day.

There is not so much true heroism about stopping a runaway horse as there is in being up before 7 a. m.

They give you three days' racing as cheap as you can buy two on separate tickets, and you may receive extra rewards. Season tickets are off sale no bright spots left in life so long as at 8 this evening.

If Plainview and Osmond could only get somebody to hold their coats, Pierce county might see some real ex- store to select cantoloupes, he exer-

The Omaha Bee editor says it is ometimes dangerous to kiss grownups. The Bee ought to be a little is becoming, she isn't satisfied until more explicit.

How can the weather man be so

Don't smoke too many baby-rack cigars.

The carnival concessionaires hope

A small boy's good time depends has consumed. Wouldn't some kind and considerate

How much would it take to hire you to ride down the incline on a bicycle

Here's a tip: Don't bet on the racs unless you have a tip. And by all

and plunge into the tank of water?

When do they eat?

Have you had a ride in one?

"Machine" is said to be quite proper. People who don't own "machines"

still insist that the horse is superior. The problem now is how to get a

Chauffeur.

Beware of sure-thing tips.

How do you enjoy listening to a mouthy" boy?

This weather is the proper dope.

What did that Pierce woman want with a saloon license, anyway?

If automobiles and Sadie's sheep are allowed on Norfolk avenue, why not the goat?

It's hard lines that the circus comes on a school day. It won't bother the boys but the teachers will miss the unloading scenes.

Expansion of Norfolk's city limits would mean more than the literal expansion. It would mean commercial expansion of genuine importance.

It is said that the circus has convelt administration and Foraker, who to the gallows. Orchard confessed biles to be mashed up in the "loop the gap" act. This will give the act local color. It would be a very simple matter for

the city council to expand Norfolk's Where is there a worse sight than

a chair car filled with sleepers, mouths wide open, at 3 a. m.? If interested in the spectacle, take a look at any of tionable, since the law's required cor- the early morning trains from Boneroborative testimony was not so strong steel, from Chadron or headed out of here for Deadwood.

> The fifteen-year-old boy is pretty well worn out when he will go home from the street carnival of his own

> The trouble with running a ball game all the while is that the national

When two horses drive down the less lawlessness and more good citi-ing ones say: "Now, that's a horse race, but it isn't.

> Five years ago farmers of this section used to bring packages to town wrapped up in store wrapping paper. Today when you see a bundle under the arm of a farmer, it is wrapped up

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It is "light housekeeping" when a couple eat two meals out of three with

When a man thanks you for pointing out an error he has made, he doesn't mean it.

A man is all right if his wife entreats him to have more gravy, in the same voice she begs a woman caller o stay.

There are several other jokes in the papers besides the accounts of men who are going to the harvest fields for their health.

At least this may be said about the firecrackers: They have not grown as fast in the past five years as the dolls sold for the girls.

When a new good looking young man comes to town and "goes" with a Last chance at the season tickets. young widow, how mad it makes the young girls. We never intend to say there are

> we can look out of a window and see a woman go by driving. When a man goes into a grocery

> then selects the worst ones. When a woman has a new dress that the man she likes best, and the wo-

> cises all his intellectual powers, and

man she likes least, have seen it. An agent has a scheme, in which there is great possibility for him. There is nothing but bother and expense in it for you. Don't be worked.

Nothing hurts a boy's feelings more than to act smart in the presence of a girl who is staying all night with his sister, and then get whipped for it in

How enthusiastic some people become over the medium or clairvoyant who happens to tell them something they already know.

No doubt you often fuss because people are not good to you. Ever occur to you that possibly you alienate your friends by being impudent to them? It is a rare man who does not become impudent when people are good to him. There is an old story of a king who once found a drunken tramp beside the road. The drunken tramp was picked up, and cleaned up, and, when he came out of his stupor, found himself on the throne, wearing a crown. The king thought the joke a good one, but the tramp was the most impudent king that ever lived. and it was necessary to depose him in a few hours. Thousands of people are that way: as soon as people are good stand-in with those fellows who own to them, they think they are coming into their own, and become impudent and unbearable. Do you do it? Look Norfolk candy and Norfolk pickles yourself over.