

MAIL BRINGING ORDERS

JOHN R. HAYS SENDS FIRST ORDER FOR SEATS.

FOR THE AUDITORIUM OPENING

C. E. Burnham Has Bid \$20 For One Box—Auction of These Closes Saturday Noon—Trap in Stage, Usually Grave, Has Had Part in Remodelling

From Thursday's Daily. The first mail order for tickets to the opening night performance at the new Auditorium was received yesterday from John R. Hays. The first bid on one of the four boxes was made by C. E. Burnham. Mr. Burnham has offered \$20 for one of the boxes for the opening night. The four boxes will go to the four highest bidders before Saturday noon.

Application for reserved seats before Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, can be made by mail, accompanied by funds with which to pay for tickets ordered. Norfolk people, as well as those from other points, may send these mail orders.

Begin to See Daylight.

The carload of lumber which was used for scaffolding in the theater has been torn down and it is possible to begin to see daylight in the playhouse once more. It will be a large sized task, however, to get the finishing touches all completed before Tuesday night, when Alberta Gallatin will open the house with "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

During the remodelling of the Auditorium, the trap door on the stage which served for the grave when Walker Whiteside opened the house originally in "Hamlet," has had good use in serving as an opening through which stray bits of kindling could be thrown.

How Seats Range.

On the first floor of the theater the following prices will prevail for the initial night: First two rows, orchestra circle, \$1.50; last three rows back, in dress circles, \$1.50; all others on first floor, \$2.

In the balcony, the first two rows will be \$1.50; back of these will be four rows of chairs at \$1 and back of that seats will be 75 cents.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the tickets will be placed on sale in the business office of The News.

New "Common" Scene.

Because theatrical companies have always complained about the "common" scene, or kitchen curtain in the Norfolk theater, a new one has been painted. The old kitchen scene depicted dire poverty and it was such an extreme degree of poverty that all roared about it on every occasion.

R. F. Schiller, one of the Oxnard proprietors, saw Alberta Gallatin, the actress who will open the new Auditorium next Tuesday evening, in a Kansas City theater and he says that she is first class. Mr. Schiller thinks that Norfolk is in luck to get this company to open the theater here.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

M. Wolf was over from Albion yesterday.

F. J. Hale of Atkinson was in Norfolk yesterday.

Dr. Thomas of Pierce was a city visitor yesterday.

Thomas Jordan was down from Verdigris yesterday.

Michael Jordan of Emerson was in the city yesterday.

Charles Paschen of Plainview was in Norfolk yesterday.

R. V. Williams was in the city yesterday from Butte.

Thomas Davey of Fremont was in Norfolk yesterday.

L. B. Musselman, salesman, has been sick for two weeks.

Joe Woerth of Scribner was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Fred L. Wanser was in Norfolk yesterday from Plainview.

J. W. Smith was a Norfolk visitor from Yanlton yesterday.

B. C. Trowbridge was in the city yesterday from Morrilton.

Mrs. W. J. Askins and daughter left today for Leadville, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cenden were over from Madison yesterday.

Mrs. L. M. Peterson of Wayne is in Norfolk looking up a location. She may go into the millinery business in Norfolk.

Mrs. A. J. Durland has gone to Omaha for a visit with friends during the absence of Mr. Durland, who left at noon for St. Paul on business.

Mrs. M. Wheeler and Miss Kathryn Shaw returned yesterday from Crete, Neb., where they had been to visit with Mrs. Wheeler's daughter, Miss Jennie Wheeler.

Mrs. E. E. Kennard and son Elmer, who have been visiting with L. B. Musselman and family since before Christmas, left for David City, where they will visit two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hurford, before returning to their home in Omaha.

H. F. Barnhart has gone to Creighton on business.

E. P. Weatherby went to Emerson at noon on business.

County Treasurer Chris Schavland of Madison was in the city yesterday.

J. Henderson of Clearwater was transacting business in Norfolk yesterday.

Henry Klapp is moving from Scribner of Norfolk. He has purchased the Nye-Schneider property here.

Louis Johnson of Page, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city for the past few days, has left for Sioux City.

Edmund Welsh went to Fremont yesterday to visit with relatives.

G. W. Livingston left for Missouri Valley at noon yesterday for a visit. W. R. Smith went to Ewing on No. 3 last night to do some work for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Koerber have taken rooms with Mrs. Branigan and moved in today.

Miss Martha Viergutz returned from Fremont yesterday, where she has been visiting.

Mr. Miller is having his corn shelled. Mr. Burton and his crew of corn shellers are doing the work.

Robert Schramm, the traveling auditor for the Northwestern company, is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman pleasantly entertained a company of friends last night at dinner, with euchre following as the evening's pastime.

Miss Minnie Verges will entertain a few friends at dinner tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Raymond Craft was tripped while playing on the ice at the Washington school yesterday and fell, hurting his head and knocking out some of his teeth.

Mrs. Robert Craft dislocated her right shoulder last night by a quick backward movement of her arm. She has had it dislocated several times and it causes her much trouble and pain.

Tom Crotty had a narrow escape from being killed by the M. & O. train in the vicinity of the asylum Tuesday, while crossing the tracks with a wagon. It was near enough to cause him to write up insurance with Mr. Dillon in the A. O. U. W.

Mrs. C. J. Hibben, who has been very seriously ill, is somewhat improved in condition.

Three cars of sewer pipe are being unloaded and the work of construction is being carried on rapidly.

Guy W. Barnes is expected home within a few days from Ames, where he has held a good position with the sugar factory during the campaign just closing.

The comic valentines are on display in the Norfolk stores once again. The 1907 crop does not materially differ from those of yore. The verses are still as crude and caustic and the pictures as rude. There are slams for every type of being.

President John Krantz of the Norfolk branch of the North Nebraska Live Stock Owners' Protective association, was informed yesterday by Cal Matheson of Pilger that the Pilger independent anti-horse thief association has changed its by-laws and voted to join the North Nebraska association. This adds about seventy-five members.

Word has been received announcing the engagement of Miss Eleanor Coffeen to Mr. John Neathery Harrell of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Coffeen was formerly of Norfolk and was a member of the original Bachelor Girls club here. The marriage will take place probably next spring.

Rev. Franklin Baker, formerly of Norfolk, has broken out in a new spot with radical ideas. The following message from Colorado Springs explains itself: Rev. Franklin Baker, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian church of this city, has announced that he has decided to convert the various social rooms of the church into club quarters and will install billiard and pool tables and a gymnasium for the benefit of the members. "We would rather have our young men members play pool and billiards under the roof of the church than patronize downtown resorts where they are liable to be led into bad habits," said Rev. Mr. Baker in explanation of this radical departure.

D. B. Huston of the Norfolk Business college is in receipt of a letter from A. F. Statter, recently appointed secretary to the treasurer of the United States, whom Mr. Huston knew in Sioux City, first as a boy and later as a reporter on the Sioux City Journal. When Mr. Hutton first became acquainted with Statter he was a boy riding pell-mell about Sioux City, showing his energy by his break-neck career. When he became a reporter his energy was directed to getting news and so well did he do his work that he soon had a much better offer in another city. He has risen very rapidly in the past few years until now he holds one of the finest positions in the United States. Mr. Hutton gave a talk to the boys of the college yesterday, giving Mr. Statter's career as an incentive to be studious, ambitious and enterprising.

NEWPORT RAILROAD PLAN.

Mr. Meyers Thinks Will Pass Through Lincoln—Soon to be Built.

Lincoln Star: E. L. Meyers of Newport, president of the Midland Central railroad company, which proposes to build a line through Nebraska and the Dakotas, was in Lincoln today conferring with interested parties who seek to have the line pass through Lincoln. There seems to be very good prospect of the building of the line during the coming year and the main question now seems to be whether the road shall head for Omaha or Kansas City. If the latter route is selected, the line will pass through Lincoln and Columbus, with terminus at Newport for the present. Mr. Meyers and his associates have been working on the proposition for a number of months. Their articles of incorporation were filed last year and under the new plans the articles will be amended by expansion of the capital stock. When built, the line will tap an immense stock and grain country now remote from any railroad. The local stockholders favor the route through Omaha, but other interested people favor Kansas City, St. Joseph and Lincoln.

FARM HOUSE IS BURNED

BUILDING ON BURT MAPES' FARM COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

FIVE WERE ASLEEP INSIDE

Henry Meyers, Tenant, Had Started a Fire in the Cook Stove for Breakfast and Then Went to the Barn—The Kitchen Soon Was Ablaze.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Fire destroyed the house on Burt Mapes' farm four miles northwest of Norfolk at 6:10 o'clock Thursday morning. The house was occupied by the family of Henry Meyers, the tenant. All escaped unhurt. A hot fire in the cook stove, spreading heat to a pile of cobs and wood behind it, is thought to have been the cause.

Mr. Meyers arose early and started a fire in the stove with which to cook his breakfast. Then he went to the barn to attend to the live stock. Mrs. Meyers and four children were still asleep in the house. Mrs. Meyers was awakened by roar of the flame and found the kitchen enveloped in fire. When Mr. Meyers discovered the blaze, the kitchen was practically burned.

The family escaped without serious inconvenience and went to the Hennessey home nearby. A sewing machine and a little bed clothing were saved from the house.

The house was one of three rooms.

A POEM ABOUT SADIE

Appeal for Verse is Answered by J. D. Sturgeon of Norfolk.

The following poem has been written by J. D. Sturgeon in regard to Sadie and her sheep:

There was a girl in our town,
Her name was Sadie Brown,
She had two lambs that followed her,
Whenever she went to town.

These lambs had fleeces as white as snow,
Much whiter than Sadie Brown,
But Sadie did not care a darn,
And took them down to town.

Now when Chief Hay came strolling by,
He bade them all adieu,
And ordered Sadie with her lambs
To get up and skiddoo.

Now Sadie knows a thing or two,
And Chief Hay found it out;
Said Sadie, "Lincoln set us black folks free,"

And in that proclamation,
Gave me and my lambs full access
To all streets in creation.

You pass right by all nasty dogs, all sizes, kinds and colors;
They growl and bark at women, and frighten children too,
And you never thought of saying, now,
"All you darned dogs skiddoo!"

Now Sadie she has made amends
To Uecker and his friends,
And does not see how she could take
Him to be that man Hay,
Who is so awful homely
That he scared her lambs away.

Mayor Friday may see fit
To call an extra session,
To have the city council
To decide this knotty question.
And if they decide
That Sadie and her lambs must go,
Chief Hay will swing his hat and say,
"I have won by Joe."

CORRECTED RACING DATES.

The News Had the Dates of Pierce and Spencer Transposed.

Spencer, Neb., Jan. 24.—Editor News: In your item in regard to the race circuit I wish you to correct an error. The dates of the meetings as agreed upon are as follows:

Norfolk, July 31, August 1, 2,
Tilden, August 7, 8, 9,
O'Neill, August 14, 15, 16,
Neligh, August 21, 22, 23,
Battle Creek, August 28, 29, 30,
Pierce, September 4, 5, 6,
Spencer, September 11, 12, 13,
Creighton, September 18, 19, 20,
Madison, September 25, 26, 27,
Stanton, October 2, 3, 4.

E. I. Parker, Secretary.

Business Men's Meeting.

A legislative committee on insane hospitals will be in Norfolk Monday. All those interested in the matter of the asylum are requested to meet at the office of D. Mathewson at 5 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of appointing a reception committee to meet the legislators and to afford them all the information needed in their mission to the city.

GAUDY GARB FOR DANDIES.

Flashy Raiment to be Worn by 1907 Man, is Tailors' Decree.

Men also will wear bloomers. The 1907 styles for the chic masculine will not be at great variance from those of the gentler sex, it has been edicted by members of the Custom Tailors' association, now holding their twenty-seventh annual convention in Chicago.

Somber, funeral garments affected by the dandy of 1905-06 are destined to oblivion and his sportship must wear waistcoats, trousers and others things of the hue of the rainbow. Joseph, of biblical renown, and his coat of flashy materials will be in the also class, compared to the loud raiment which will be man's in all his glory, at Eastertide.

"Peg tops" are things of ancient history. No more will man have the "ducky" appearance as of old. He is to be up-to-date and resemble the airship or dirigible balloon.

Coats—Man will be spared the inconvenience of daintily holding them up when crossing a muddy street—will be of medium length.

Vests—They are to dazzle as the rays of the noonday sun. To have in their texture as many colors as are known to the contemporary poster painter, will be the height of style.

SPORTS

John L. Sends \$100.

New York, Jan. 21.—Two of the greatest figures in ring history, John L. Sullivan and George Dixon, responded to the promoters of the Terry McGovern benefit today. John L. sent a check for \$100, made out to Mrs. McGovern, enclosed in a letter which will be reproduced in full in the souvenir program for the big garden event on Wednesday night.

Jerome is Wrong.

New York, Jan. 21.—"I do not want to be placed in the position of appearing to defend the racetracks, but I am convinced that if the measures proposed by District Attorney Jerome to abolish betting at the tracks become laws, the decent men now at the head of the racing associations would be driven from the sport and the racetracks would become mere annexes to the poolrooms." This statement was made yesterday by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, the Unitarian clergyman who, with the late Norton Goddard, was instrumental in forcing the Western Union Telegraph company to discontinue its service to the poolrooms.

Anson in Fight for Money.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Jan. 21.—Adrian C. ("Cap") Anson is involved in a suit over the estate of his father, the late Henry Anson, in which an effort is being made to oust C. E. Cherry, administrator, accused of juggling funds. Cherry is a son-in-law of "Pop" Anson. S. R. Anson and his brother are the only heirs to property worth \$100,000. Their father was the founder of Marshalltown. The petition has been filed in the district court here. Cherry says that the charges are false.

Matcher With Deschler.

Milwaukee, Jan. 24.—Charlie Neary and Dave Deschler have at last been matched to fight here February 1. After much wrangling about terms, etc., they agreed to meet at the same weight as before, with either George Siler or Malachi Hogan as referee. The winner may meet Kid Herman or Jimmie Burns.

NORTHWESTERN TO EXTEND.

Rumored that System Will be Extended Into Montana.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 22.—Rumors which frequently have been in circulation that it is the intention of the Chicago & Northwestern road to extend its line into Montana, have been revived, and circumstantial evidence seems to indicate that the coming summer will witness actual work on the extension. The last year the Northwestern pushed a line across South Dakota to Rapid City. Heavy rails were laid and massive steel and stone bridges thrown across the Missouri river and other streams, and everything done that would indicate that the line was intended for constant and heavy traffic.

Railroad men say that the Northwestern is going to protect the trade it already has in the way of cattle and stock shipments, and that to do so it will find it necessary to extend its lines. It is declared that from Belle Fourche the Northwestern will build a line to Billings, up the north bank of the Yellowstone river to Livingston, to get the park trade, thence up Shields river, over on the east fork of the Musselshell and down Smith river to Fort Logan, where the road will go by way of White's Pass, to Helena, up Ten Mile to Priest's Pass, which is declared to be every bit as good as the McDonald, and tunnels will be avoided.

Branch lines, according to this report, are to be built to Great Falls and Butte, the Butte line going by way of Red mountain, thereby making the line shorter than either the Great Northern or Northern Pacific.

EAT THEIR CHILDREN.

Starving Chinese Are Guilty of a Horrible Kind of Cannibalism.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 19.—Further advice received from Shanghai tell of increasing horrors of the great famine in Central China.

A correspondent of the Echo de Chine says that in two districts, Sincow and Palchow, starving people are eating their children. Plants and grass, which have furnished food for many, have disappeared and there are not even roots to eat. The famine-stricken people are being driven back to the cities in the famine district, the officials refusing to allow refugees to take the roads.

The correspondent says the cases of cannibalism are many. He investigated a number and many of them absolutely are correct. In the absence of ordinary food, he found human flesh actually being sold.

Beat a boy out of a dime and the crime will never outlaw.

Winning on a slot machine is an event equal to a hunter killing a wild goose.

Almost any defense would be all right if you could make people believe it.

IS SNOWING IN NORTHWEST

NORTHBOUND FREIGHT CARRIED SNOW PLOW WEDNESDAY.

A STORM WEST OF NELIGH

A Passenger From the Morning Train Which Arrived From Chadron Says That it is Snowing Hard West of Neligh and There is Snow North.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Snow is falling in northern Nebraska, but up till noon it had not reached Norfolk. A passenger from the morning train which arrived from Chadron stated that there was a heavy fall of snow west of Neligh. The Northwestern railroad company sent a snow plow out on the northbound morning freight train, to dig into drifts in that vicinity. The plow was attached on the front end of a ballast car and the ballast car was sent on ahead of the engine. A train from the west showed trace of snow.

OPERA HOUSE AT BRISTOW.

Building Being Converted into Modern Play House.

Bristow, Neb., Jan. 23.—Special to The News: The building formerly used by the American Exchange bank is being fitted as an opera house. A stage, with dressing rooms is being put in and everything will be done to make it a first class opera house. The manager, R. O. Willis, promises to give the people of this community some good lectures and plays in the near future.

NEW M. E. CHURCH.

New Building Rapidly Nearing Completion.

Bristow, Neb., Jan. 23.—Special to The News: The new Methodist Episcopal church that is rapidly nearing completion, will also add to the improvements to our city. A new bell, which was given the church by the Sunday school class of Mrs. J. K. Moore, is being put up. Arrangements are being made to have ex-Governor Mickey at the dedication services, date of which as not been decided upon.

HOW DISEASES SPREAD.

Dust in the Air Carries Bushels of Tubercular Germs.

"I find myself hard to be convinced that the drinking of milk from a tubercular cow would cause tuberculosis of the lungs," said a Norfolk physician, after reading the interview expressions of a state senator regarding the spread of tuberculosis among live stock in Nebraska. "I can readily see that tubercular milk would produce tuberculosis of the stomach or other organs with which it came in actual contact, in case the system were not vigorous enough to throw off the germs, but I fail to see how taking germs into the stomach could produce tuberculosis of the lungs. Nature has provided against the spread of these germs in the blood. I do believe, though, that there is much tuberculosis of the stomach and intestines caused by tubercular milk.

"I have never been able to see how people could figure that eating tubercular meat would cause tuberculosis, because heat enough to cook meat will kill germs."

Speaking further of tuberculosis and its spread, the physician said: "On the street of any city out of 100 people who pass, a scientific man could detect tuberculosis in some stage of development among seventy-five of them. It is no wonder that the disease spreads. Everybody spits. Sputum gets mixed with dust and the germs are blown around in the air. Bushels of germs thus get mixed in the air. Walk down a city street and your collar becomes covered with dust. Some of this dust gets into your lungs. If your system is vigorous, you will throw off these germs and be unaffected by them. If they catch you in a weak or depleted condition, they take root and develop. A disease germ must take root before it becomes dangerous. It depends upon the condition of a person whether the germ takes root.

"Out of a class of school children, you will find that nine in ten, to some slight degree, show diphtheria germs. If the child is healthy the germs will not take root. If the child is weak and run down, the germs do take root and an epidemic follows."

Joint Installation.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 21.—Special to The News: The local lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah lodge held a joint installation on Friday evening and installed the following officers: Odd Fellows—Noble grand, Julius Gardella; vice grand, H. Thompson; secretary, H. L. Wells; treasurer, M. E. Kerl. Rebekahs—Noble grand, Miss Pearl Poellot; vice grand, Mrs. Kate Kerl; secretary, Gertrude Miller, treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Howarth.

Colored Boys in Jail.

Charged With Introducing Liquor on the Reservation.

Valentine, Neb., Jan. 22.—Special to The News: Two colored men, Long and Williams, ex-soldiers who had been dishonorably discharged while the Twenty-fifth Infantry were stationed here, were brought down from Rosebud and placed in the jail here, being charged with introducing liquors on the reservation.

Moritz-Deck.

Gus Moritz and Miss Minnie Deck, two well known young people, were married Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran church at Hoskins.

Calumet Baking Powder. A friend of the home—A foe of the trust. Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

conspiracy to substitute ordinary bonbons for a pure unadulterated finger, the dog turned his head away and declined with thanks to even taste the chocolates.

THE BRISTOW BANKS.

Both Have Fine Buildings and Are Doing Good Business.

Bristow, Neb., Jan. 23.—Special to The News: The cement block building, together with the new inside fixtures, which is to be used by the American Exchange bank, is all completed and the bank has moved in. This bank is now boasting to be one of the most up-to-date in this section of the country. Not behind other modern banks is the Bristow State bank, of this city, whose rooms have been newly papered, and new fixtures added. Both banks are doing a splendid business in real estate and are adding to the substantial beauty of our little city.

Wedding at Atkinson.

Atkinson, Neb., Jan. 23.—Special to The News: Married, at the St. Joseph Catholic church, Miss Louise Bauman, and Mr. William Ulrich, both estimable young people of this vicinity. Father Locker performed this most impressive service. The groom's sister, Miss Ulrich, attended the bride, and John Segar was best man for the groom. The parents of these young people were among the first settlers in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will make their home in Long Pine, where he has a position with the Northwestern railroad.

Mr. Holderson, the photographic man from O'Neill, is in town for a few days.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Meeting at Spencer Was a Decided Success.

Spencer, Neb., Jan. 23.—Special to The News: The farmers institute last evening closed a very successful two days' session at this place. State speakers Hull, McKee and Marshall were here and performed their parts. Their work was supplemented by home talent in the persons of Josiah Coombs, Mrs. J. F. Demel, J. K. Moore and the high school quartette. The attendance of farmers and townspeople was large. Great enthusiasm and strong interest was maintained throughout every session. The meeting was a magnificent success, and a more perfect organization was effected at the close and arrangements made for paying necessary expenses.

SCHELLY STARTS ICE HARVEST

Good Crop Continues to be Stored in Norfolk Ice Houses.

Fred Schelly has begun his ice harvest and is getting a fine quality of frozen water, as have all others in the city. A number of men are at work filling his storage houses.

George Stalcop is still busy loading up the insane hospital ice houses and Waldo & Dillenbeck are still at it. Oertwig's houses are about filled.

HIGHT CHILD WILL RECOVER.

Little Girl Who Had Her Throat Cut, is Getting Better.

Bristow, Neb., Jan. 23.—Special to The News: The little daughter of W. E. Hight, who had her throat cut by a wire fence while coasting a short time ago, is doing nicely. She will be able to go out in a day or two.

PREPARE FOR BIG EVENT.

Spencer Now in the North Nebraska Race Circuit.

Spencer, Neb., Jan. 23.—Spencer is now in the racing circuit of this part of Nebraska and the first race meet will be held at the time of the fair September 11, 12 and 13 next. A great effort will be made to make this one of the big events of this part of the state.

MAGGI KNOWN HERE.

New Chief Clerk of Governor Used to Visit Norfolk.

Edward Maggi, the democrat who has just been appointed chief clerk by Governor Sheldon, is known in Norfolk, having formerly been attorney for the Nebraska Telephone company and in that capacity frequently visiting the city. Last summer he stumped this part of the state for Governor Sheldon and was in Norfolk with the republican committee.

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