

A WARM PUBLIC MEETING

NELIGH BECOMES EXCITED OVER NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

DECIDE TO WAIT ANOTHER YEAR

Citizens Gather in a Crowd at the Court House and Discuss the Pros and Cons of a New School House Proposition.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: For three solid hours and twenty minutes last evening was debate fast and furious for and against the proposition for a \$25,000 school building in this city. Not only were bouquets passed around from one side of the crowded court room to the other, but personalities of an uncalled for nature were mingled in as a side issue. That public sentiment was still divided and showed plainly before the meeting had progressed many minutes and it also showed that any effort to establish a sentiment of the voters present for a small school house in the west part of town or a more centrally located one, would be turned down cold.

After much discussion Chairman Boyd in his usual pleasant way of getting around a hard proposition, stated that while he was just where he was a week ago, in favor of the best school building Neligh could build, yet maintained that at the price of labor and material at the present time, not much of a school building, such as this city should have, could be built for \$25,000. So he recommended that the people wait for a year and then they would be able to invest \$10,000 more for one building. The discussion was at its close and adjournment at once taken.

TUESDAY VINDINGS.

J. E. Taylor of York was in Norfolk yesterday.

John Stephens of Stanton was in the city yesterday.

F. W. Labeley of Hartington was in the city yesterday.

George Brooks of Bazile Mills is in the city today.

J. C. Engelman of Wakefield was in Norfolk yesterday.

William Herber of Humphrey was in the city yesterday.

William House of Wayne was in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Klug of Stanton was in the city on Tuesday.

James M. Ray of Central City is in Norfolk on business.

Geo. C. Stevenson was a city visitor from Madison yesterday.

Mad and Eddie Reeves were over from Madison yesterday.

J. C. Muller was a Norfolk visitor yesterday fromeward.

Guy A. Stone and F. W. Kniff of Plainview are in the city.

Carl Pilger went to Pilger on the morning train on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goddard of Chadron are visiting in the city.

N. P. Jeppesen came down from Plainview Tuesday morning.

A. E. Remender of Plainview was in Norfolk on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Lewis of Meadow Grove were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

O. H. Swingley, assistant tax commissioner of the U. P. railroad, is in the city.

S. M. Rosenthal left on the morning train for a few days' trip in Omaha on business.

Mrs. C. D. Jenkins and son Fred were Norfolk visitors from Madison yesterday.

Ralph Sutliff left at noon for Harwarden, where he will go into business with his father.

Miss Birdie Boarden returned from Pilger yesterday, where she spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Grace Krasne has arrived in the city from Pierce for a visit at the home of S. M. Rosenthal.

Chas. Godell, Spencer's station agent, his wife and daughter, have gone to Los Angeles, to be gone about eight weeks on a recuperation and sight seeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods are here from Fremont. Mr. Woods will take a run out of here.

Mrs. Charles Miller and three children of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who has been visiting with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzwede, returned home yesterday.

Fred Peters, who has been in Colusa bus working, is home on a visit with his parents.

A number of the business college boys and some of the young folks of the Baptist church were royally entertained by Misses Ida and Etta Harner, at their home Friday evening. The evening was spent in games. Lunch was served and all had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Essie Hurd is quite sick.

Switchman Christopher Hendritz, while switching in the yards Friday, hurt his knee and has been laying off since as a result.

Miss Nora Burnett is quite sick again.

Walter Krake left for Sioux City yesterday morning.

Engineer Hamp Nelson went to Lebanon, Mo., this morning where he owns a farm.

Traln No. 2 was one hour late this morning on account of the engine breaking a rod strap at Atkinson.

Engineer Billy Ross of Chadron is here on a visit with friends.

Z. Bateman, who has been quite sick with paralysis, is able to be around.

Martin Young is back to work again after a week of illness.

Otto Raakin, who was scalded in

the wreck at Ainsworth, is getting along nicely. He was able to sit up the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase, who were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Planter, near Hadar, passed through Norfolk yesterday on their way to North Platte where they will make their home on his farm. The bride was formerly Miss Ella Planter.

Jake Jensen of Omaha is here visiting with his chum, Homer Williams. The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Geo. D. Butterfield.

A good sized crowd attended the dance given by the hand boys in Marquardt hall and spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Johnson Dry Goods company of Norfolk have sold their interest in a store at Madison to Sigmund Schavland, formerly of this city and well known here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wächter, Jr., Tuesday morning, a daughter. This little girl came into the world just four days too late to see her grandmother, Mrs. Herman Wächter, sr., having succumbed last Friday. The funeral was held Sunday.

The spirit of satisfaction which is found everywhere in this part of Nebraska is typified by the fact that during the past week there were very few real estate transfers, and on one day in particular there was not a single transfer of real estate in Madison county.

Chandler Owen is improving steadily in condition and will be ready, it is thought, for a second surgical operation in April. He will be taken to Rochester, Minn., to be operated upon by the Mayo surgeons. He was injured last summer by a train which struck him and tore the fleshy part of his hip very badly.

In the last five years the Chicago and Northwestern increased the number of its freight cars from 40 to 50 per cent., and carrying capacity of its equipment about 75 per cent. The road now has orders placed for 8,000 freight cars to be delivered in the next fourteen months. It has added from seventy-five to 100 locomotives to its motive power supply every year for the last ten years. Its policy has been to anticipate as far as possible its traffic needs in the matter of equipment as well as in other directions. Officials of the road see no prospect of any diminution in the volume of business for a long time to come.

Tom Read, formerly of Norfolk but now of Chicago, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Read of this city for some days but owing to a disabled foot he has been unable to get out of doors for a visit with other friends about town. Mr. Read was the first typesetting machine operator in Norfolk, having run the old Thorne machine installed in this office a dozen years ago. By queer coincidence Charles R. Read is now operator in The News on a new machine—though the two are in no way related. Mr. Read, after leaving Norfolk, spent some time in Minnesota and New York but later purchased a cigar business in Chicago, where he is now prospering. He will return to Chicago Friday. His brother, John Read, is also in Chicago.

J. C. YOCUM IS DEAD.

White Haired Piano Tuner, Well Known in North Nebraska.

L. M. Gaylard is in receipt of a telegram announcing the death of J. C. Yocum at his home near Butte, Boyd county, Nebraska.

Mr. Yocum will be remembered in Norfolk and northern Nebraska as the white haired piano tuner who covered this territory for years, making Norfolk his headquarters.

Falling health caused him to retire to his home some time early last fall, where he died on Tuesday.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Butte.

Get in early with want ads. for tomorrow's paper. They will reach the people. They will be read. They will get results.

MEDICINE VENDING FIRMS FIGHT

Several Norfolk Agents are Busy Issuing Circular Letters.

Norfolk is just now being made the headquarters for a hard fight against a bill that has been introduced in the legislature at Lincoln aimed at the traveling medicine vendors of the State. The bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, other than a registered pharmacist, to sell any sort of medicines in Nebraska. One house which has men out with wagons selling medicines and remedies, and which has three men stationed in Norfolk, has telegraphed those men urging every effort to be directed against the measure.

This is the S. F. Baker house. Representatives here are T. M. Hull, L. B. Musselman and Mr. Frieke. These men, who cover northern Nebraska for their firm, are sending out circular letters to farmers in this section appealing to them to write to their senators and representatives, petitioning against the passage of the bill. They say that they would be glad of a law which provided that every such vendor must pay \$100 per year to the secretary of state and register with each county clerk when he begins work in any county. They claim that the bill is for the purpose of giving a monopoly to druggists. The bill is favored by druggists and patent medicine houses selling through drug stores.

One of the local agents today said that the same sort of a fight was experienced in Oklahoma last year, and the bill was beaten, though it had a good chance of passing at the start. They hope to beat it here.

Try a news want ad for results.

SNOW OVER THIS SECTION

FOUR INCHES AT FREMONT, ONE AT CHADRON.

EIGHT BELOW ZERO AT CHADRON

Twenty Degrees Above Zero at Fremont—Norfolk Has Four Degrees Above—Warmer Weather, With Rain or Snow, Coming From Southwest.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Forecast: Snow and warmer to night. Wednesday rain or snow and warmer.

Temperature range: 8 below zero at Chadron; 20 above zero at Fremont; 4 above zero at Norfolk.

Snowfall range: 4 inches at Fremont; 1 inch at Chadron; 2 1/4 inches at Norfolk.

Northern Nebraska is covered with a light coating of snow today, ranging from four inches to one inch in depth. The temperature over northern Nebraska ranges from eight degrees below zero to twenty degrees above zero. There is no drifting of snow, trains are running on schedule time and without the aid of snowplows.

At Chadron the temperature Tuesday morning dropped to eight degrees below zero and ran up at Fremont to twenty degrees above zero. At Norfolk the minimum was four degrees above zero. Here in Norfolk the snowfall amounted altogether to 2 1/2 inches.

Warmer Weather Coming.

The intense cold at Chadron was caused by an area of high pressure and fair skies which dropped down from the north. The warmer weather at Fremont and in the southern part of the state was caused by the approach of an area of low pressure from the southwest. This low pressure area was a storm out in the Death Valley desert Monday and is coming this way. It brings rain or snow and rising temperature. That it was approaching Norfolk was shown Tuesday morning by the direction of the wind, which blew from the high pressure into the low pressure, going from northeast to southwest.

Spencer, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: Sunday and Monday about six inches of snow have fallen and is still coming down. The sleighing which was recently spoiled by the thaw has now been patched up and sleigh bells will begin jingling again.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: The snow, which began falling Sunday at intervals throughout the day, now covers about three inches on the level. This is the first touch of real, old fashioned winter weather occurring this season in this section of the state. The weather is mild, no wind, and the snow lays as it falls.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: Quite a lot of snow has fallen here in the last forty-eight hours, about four inches deep, and as it fell on a solid bed of ice teams that are not rough shod have to be left in the stables until the weather changes, for which the prospect is not favorable.

ANOTHER SADIE POEM

This Writer of Verse Says Lambs Are Headstone Ornaments.

And yet another poem about Sadie and her sheep! This one came by mail and was signed "M. M." The stanzas follow:

Sadie was walking on the street
With her woolly pets one day,
When she was spied by that big man
Whose name is Jimmy Hay.

Now thought Chief Hay, what shall I do?
She, coming down this way
I'll order her to skip back home
And put those sheep away.

And when he came up near to her
He stopped her on the street
And said, "Now, Sadie, you must get
With those confounded sheep.
"You know if I allow you here
The people will get mad,
And I may lose my little job
By order of the city's dad.

"I know you dearly love those sheep,
And I hate to cause you pain,
But you will have to take them home,
So now, do not refrain."
"Oh, Officer Hay, don't you see the
wool that grows
On their backs to make you clothes,
Oh cold, oh very cold you'd be
If I did not give it thee."

Then Sadie turned to go back home,
A lump in her throat like a log.
"I suppose the reason he treats me so
Is because my lambs are not dogs.
"Dogs will fight upon the streets
And cause an awful jam,
While on many a little headstone
Rests the quiet little lamb.

"Now I hope they will let me rest—
I have put my lambs away.
All this trouble was brought about
By big Policeman Jimmy Hay."

SPORTS

Hunting "Eckie" With Warrant.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—These tailors are so annoying. A good tailor can be a friend indeed when you are in a hurry to get your clothes, and if he only stays away and doesn't bother you once the clothes are delivered, until you are good and ready—then he is a prince. But, on the other hand, if he is commercial, not to say, venal enough to ask for his money before

you are ready—the very idea.

Possibly Walter Eckersall is thinking some such thoughts as these this morning, for the sword of Damocles in the shape of a warrant for his arrest is hanging over the ex-captain of the maroon football team, and the weapon may descend at any time. They were looking for him yesterday but he couldn't be found.

O. C. Gaylor of Sheridan & Co., tailors, says Eckersall ordered a \$40 suit and a \$40 overcoat December 14 and that on December 18 Eckersall secured the coat, saying a check mailed by his father was on the way. The mail somehow failed to deliver, and Mr. Gaylor went before Municipal Judge Maxwell in the Hyde Park court and stated his side so emphatically that the judge reluctantly caused a bailiff armed with the proper paper to seek the football hero. He couldn't be found and the bailiff quit for the day, going home to rest up for a sprint after Eck which is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Gaylor spreads a little balm by saying Eckersall isn't such a bad fellow and he hasn't anything in the world against him—except that bill. Payment of claim, he says, will obviate prosecution and he will set up the cigars, possibly.

\$10,000 for McGovern.

New York, Jan. 28.—There was a rousing Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden of old-time fighters, referees and announcers, with the new generation of sporting men as spectators and the new crop of fighting men as willing assistants in the entertainment provided for the benefit of Terry McGovern, now a shadow of his former self and confined in a Connecticut sanitarium. About the ring boxers crowded by the score, eager to appear before a gathering of 6,000 men and women—a remarkable testimonial to the esteem in which the little fighter is held.

The program was made up of three one-minute round bouts, broken at intervals by a song, wrestling bout, or some vaudeville feature. So many boxers presented themselves to the committee that four chairs were placed in the ring and two bouts were put on simultaneously. The sparring pairs alternated, one boxing while the other rested.

A cartoon by a local newspaper artist was auctioned off for \$500. It depicted Terry clasping the hand of President Roosevelt. The title was "Two Great Fighting Men." Later the picture was resold, bringing \$1,400; \$600 of this sum was presented to George Dixon, who is in poor circumstances. The benefit netted over \$10,000.

Kill Forward Pass.

New York, Jan. 29.—Some important changes in the rules governing football were decided upon today at a meeting of the new joint rules committee. These changes will come before the joint rules committee for final disposition probably in March.

Among the changes is the lengthening of the halves from thirty to thirty-five minutes each. The new rules in reference to the forward pass provide, instead of a penalty of loss of ball on an unsuccessful pass, a fifteen-yard penalty on the first and second downs. When a foul is committed it counts as a down. The proposed substitution for the present forward pass rule is as follows:

"If a forward pass before reaching the ground or a kicked ball, either before or after reaching the ground, goes out of bounds, the ball shall belong to the opponents at the point where it crosses the side line."

Another important change is the creation of a new official, the field umpire.

The new game, it was stated today, often made it difficult for the referee and umpire to settle contested plays, so the new official was created, to be on the field on the defending territory and close to the scene of the play.

Rule 19 of last year was changed so that on a kickoff after a touchback or a safety, opponents may not come within ten yards of the side having a free kick.

In the present on-side rule, a provision was inserted that a line player is permitted to carry the ball, provided he does not leave his position in the line, until the ball is put into play. It was also decided that a player may at all times pass the ball to another of his own side who is behind him.

A new section to rule 5 states that the player shall be considered as having opportunity to make a fair catch if he is in such position that it would be impossible for him to reach the ball before it touches the ground. To the same rule was added:

"In case a signal for a fair catch is made by any player who has an opportunity for a fair catch, and another player of his side who has not signaled for a fair catch, catches the ball, no run shall be made, and a fair catch shall not be allowed, but the ball shall be given to the catcher's side for a down, at the point where the catch was made."

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

When a man is prominent in a number of lodges, he has to attend so many special functions of the different orders that he doesn't look natural without a strip of ribbon pinned on his coat.

An Atchison girl of twenty is in love with a young man of twenty. The girl was talking with the young man's mother the other day, and said: "I understand Horace better than you do." You can easily imagine that the mother was very indignant.

There are bargains in today's ads.

AFTER BOARD OF HEALTH

SENATOR ROTOE DUG INTO THEIR SALARIES.

HE FINDS THEY COST MONEY

Have Been Receiving as High as \$1,900 Per Annum and it is Proposed to Cut Them Fifty Per Cent—House Opposes Polygamy.

Lincoln, Jan. 29.—Special to The News: A concurrent resolution opposing polygamy and asking federal legislation was received from Gov. Cummings of Iowa and read in the house this morning. It will be passed.

Senator Rotoe this morning "dug into" the salaries of the members of the state board of health. They have been receiving as high as \$1,900 and the lowest salaries are \$1,300 per annum. The committee will recommend a 50 per cent cut.

THE WEEK AT WEST POINT.

Installation of Officers in the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 28.—Special to The News: The newly elected officers of the local branch of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association were installed on Thursday evening by Very Rev. Joseph Huesing, installing officer. The following officers will have charge of the affairs of the order for the ensuing year:

President, Rudolph Brazda; first vice president, C. A. Hugo; second vice president, J. F. Knapp; secretary, William Gentrup; recording secretary, William Harstiek; treasurer, John Schueth; guard, Joseph Gerken; trustees, Frank Rezac, F. H. Oliverius, Joseph Koudele, Chris. Schinstock and C. A. Hugo.

At the last meeting of the West Point city council the night watchman, Harvey Miller, was discharged and Albert Wagner appointed to fill the position.

The Cuming county board of supervisors at its last session made the annual estimate for county expenses as follows:

General fund, \$25,000; bridge fund, \$17,000; road fund, \$1,500; soldiers' relief fund, \$1,000; interest fund, \$10,450.

William Sess, a well known resident of Cuming county, and a member of one of the most prominent families here, has, together with his family, left for Westington, S. D., to make his future home. He has purchased a large body of land near that place. A large number of Cuming county farmers have emigrated the past season to South Dakota.

The marriage of Jacob Birky of Illinois to Miss Lizzie Oswald of Bemmer was celebrated at the bride's home, Rev. Jacob Birky, pastor of the Menomonee church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Oswald of Bemmer and is a niece of ex-Sheriff Chris. Rupp.

The two boys, Joseph Petrovsky and Victor Dornblaser, who ran away from their homes and whose description was circulated broadcast by the daily press, were captured by the city marshal of Emerson, and returned to their parents Friday. The boys, after leaving here, were apparently undecided as to which section of the country offered the greatest inducements, they having doubled on their track several times, visiting Tekamah twice and journeying from there to Emerson, where they were captured, avoiding all towns between the two places.

REGARDING RATE MAKING.

One of the Texas Provisions May be Used in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: At least one provision in the Texas law has been adopted by the sub-committee appointed to draft the bill conferring power on the new Nebraska railway commission. This is that a rate set by the commission cannot be superseded or set aside until it is declared unreasonable by a court of competent jurisdiction. The sub-committee is composed of Senator Adrich of Butler, Senator Epperson of Clay, Representative Walsh of Douglas and Representative Harrison of Otoe. Much discussion has been held as to whether there shall be one or two bills and as to the method of procedure in establishing rates. Senator Adrich standing for one bill and Senator Epperson for two.

In regard to the method of procedure in establishing rates, Senator Adrich's plan is for the commission to gain information in any way that seems best by talking to shippers or others that a certain rate is to be enforced on a certain date. Then if the railroad desires to be heard as to why this order shall not be enforced it may come before the commission and introduce testimony. Senator Epperson declares that when complaint of rates is made the commission shall notify the railroads and others interested, a hearing shall be had at which testimony shall be taken and facts brought out in relation to the matter. Then if the commission believes that a change should be made, due notice shall be given the railroad that on a certain date a certain rate must be established and enforced. It has been argued that if the commission first grants a public hearing ordering a rate in force the roads are likely to enjoin the intended order in the federal courts. Senator Epperson, however, insists that it will be difficult for the roads to do this because they cannot tell what the commission intends to do until after it has acted and that a court is not likely to grant an injunction unless a

road can show positively that it will be harmed. Senator Root of Cass contends that injunction is a right possessed by the roads and that there is no way to prevent them from using it.

The railroads are evincing much interest in the important point as to whether the commission is to be given full power in respect to the control of safety appliances. According to the plan, the commission is to have power to order the use of appliances for the safety of the travelling public and the railroads shall report to the commission all accidents that occur with the cause as nearly as this may be ascertained. Then with a knowledge of what appliances have been used, the commission can determine whether they have been efficient. Such a provision has been cut out of the Illinois law through the efforts of the roads.

The joint committees are also at work upon a bill for a direct primary law. Speaker Nettleton has placed himself on record as being most emphatically in favor of a state-wide direct primary election law. Representative McMullen of Gage will introduce a local option primary bill.

PRESIDENT MISUNDERSTOOD.

He is Not Attacking Railroads and See Harm of Agitation.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—There is a curiously mistaken view of President Roosevelt's attitude toward their interests taken by many of the greatest railroad men and corporation managers in the country. They have persuaded themselves into the belief that because the president has initiated a series of prosecutions against trusts which were defying the law he himself personally is opposed to all corporations.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, and yet it is the most difficult thing in the world for the men of millions who are responsible for the trusts to understand that the president and those who are behind him are opposed only to the bad corporations and those which violate the law and which are opposed to the interests of the people.

Recently efforts have been made directly in behalf of some of the representatives of great financial interests to induce the president to send a special message to congress explaining his attitude. He will not do that as a matter of course.

He has never at any time attacked the trusts or the great corporations or the railroads, but, on the contrary, in his regular messages he has repeatedly recognized the fact that the times have changed to such an extent that great corporations and combinations of corporations are absolutely necessary parts of the modern commercial proceedings. The efforts of the president to institute prosecutions have been based on the idea of the violation of the law, and it is that he wishes to eliminate and not the corporations themselves.

This statement of the president's position in regard to the trusts is made apropos of a serious reason which has been advanced to him for a declaration on his part disavowing any intention of making an indiscriminate attack upon great corporate interests, and particularly upon the railroads. Those who know Mr. Roosevelt intimately know perfectly well that he is anything but a trust buster or a demagogue. His friends are among the moneyed class largely, and he did not hesitate to put into his cabinet Paul Morton, a railroad man, and keep him there long after there was a decided sentiment against his retention.

The president is not against the railroads, but the railroads are afraid they do not understand him, and they want something, apparently, in the nature of a pledge that he will not interfere with legitimate expansion on their part. Back of this fear and back of this desired pledge is a serious belief on the part of railroad men that the time has come when the transportation lines of the country must face an enormous annual expenditure in the way of betterment.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT PIERCE

Convened Friday for a Two Days' Session.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 26.—Special to The News: The Pierce County Farmers' institute convened at the opera house today for a two days' session. There was a large attendance at both the afternoon and evening meetings, notwithstanding the severe cold and much interest was shown by the farmers. C. G. Marshall of Arlington opened the discussion of scientific subjects with a talk on soil fertility and proper tillage. The proper rotation of crops and tillage with a view to have the soil retain moisture was claimed to be most essential, advocating the seeding of more land to grasses and the shallow stirring of cultivated soil immediately after rains in order to make a break in the capillary attraction of the moisture. W. D. McKee of Polo, Mo., gave a most interesting talk on the best type of feeder beef. Col. Chas. Worker of this place gave a comprehensive talk on dairy cows and a large number of farmers took part in the discussion of various subjects.

The Spencer Band.

Spencer, Neb., Jan. 29.—A band of fifteen pieces, made up of as many of our young men who are musically inclined, is progressing finely under the instruction of F. J. Sedlacek. Their first public appearance will be on February 8 at the vineyard entertainment.

"Plant near a vineyard; reside near a town;" and place your want ads where other experienced want advertisers place theirs.