

FREIGHT RATES ARE UP

COMMERCIAL CLUB INAUGURATES THE CAMPAIGN.

WILL PUSH MATTER VIGOROUSLY

A. J. Durland Concludes to Accept Presidency of the Club, and a Systematic Campaign for Equitable Rates is Started.

A. J. Durland will accept the presidency of the Norfolk Commercial club and a systematic campaign looking to an adjustment of the Norfolk freight rates will be entered on.

This was announced at the conclusion of the Tuesday meeting of the Commercial club directors. At the meeting the matter of freight rates was discussed. It was said that the campaign for freight rate adjustment, once initiated, would probably last two or three years, requiring more or less expert information besides the employment of a good attorney, the very best that could be obtained, and involving altogether a probable expense of at least \$2,000 in addition to the regular annual expenses of the club.

After thorough consideration and discussion by the club, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That in view of the existing discrimination in freight rates against the city of Norfolk and in view of the instructions of the club at its annual meeting passed by unanimous vote, we, the directors of the Commercial club, believe that the following procedure should be carried out: "That we should employ an efficient secretary and an attorney to investigate and inform us what these discriminations are, after which we should make a submittal in a friendly manner to the railroad company of our request for a discontinuance of such discriminations, and if such redress as we deem necessary is not made, then action should be begun in the proper tribunal and the controversy carried through to a final adjudication.

GO AFTER THE CONVENTION

Delegation Hope to Bring Firemen to Norfolk in 1909.

"Norfolk, 1909" was the banner that the Norfolk firemen carried to Nebraska City Tuesday, when the delegation composed of twenty-two Norfolk firemen left over the Northwestern in a special car for Nebraska City, the 1908 convention city.

Norfolk sent a big delegation to the state convention instructed to use every effort to bring the 1909 convention of Nebraska volunteer firemen to this city next winter.

The special coach provided for the Norfolk firemen was decorated with bunting and banners.

The Norfolk delegation which left Tuesday morning for Nebraska City, was composed of J. H. Haase, H. W. Winter, M. R. Green, Bun Dixon, Ed Dixon, P. J. Fuesler, Fred Hellerman, W. P. McCune, James Lindsay, Henry Klug, William Klug, L. Bruce, H. Paul, L. Kennerson, Robert Reynolds, M. Schmiedberg, Ed Brueggeman, W. Rouse, Ed Mullen, C. E. Hartford, John Napier and V. A. Newow.

TEMPLE QUARTET CONCERT

Auditorium Comfortably Filled With Well Pleasured Audience.

The Auditorium was comfortably filled Monday evening on the occasion of the appearance of the Temple quartet concert company, the third number of the high school lecture course. Norfolk people who appreciate good voices were delighted with the quartet and with the soloists.

Miss Lucy Lee, the reader, while hardly the attraction of the evening, gave some pleasing readings.

President Pile of Wayne college, County Superintendent Pilger of Pierce, County Superintendent Perdue of Madison and E. O. Garrett of Fremont, the latter a prospective candidate for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket, occupied a box at the concert.

Financially the management of the lecture course find that they have about \$240 to raise by single admissions to the next two numbers.

Up to date the work of securing support for the lecture course has fallen pretty largely on City Superintendent Bodwell.

EXECUTIVE BOARD REORGANIZED

North Nebraska Live Stock Protective Association.

The executive board of the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association was re-organized in Norfolk yesterday at the first meeting held since the general meeting.

President Rhodes of Creighton, Vice President Krantz of Norfolk, Secretary Mason of Meadow Grove, Treasurer Craig of Norfolk and Chief Captain Losey of Battle Creek were at the meeting.

The board is to start in on an immediate campaign to extend the organization.

MINISTERIAL ADVERTISING.

Rev. C. W. Savidge of Omaha Advertisements Record.

Omaha, Jan. 20.—The latest in advertising, that of a minister, the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, who advertises that "he is ready to bury the dead wherever called on, and will go to the cemetery when necessary," and that "he will marry couples at any hour of the day or night," has just come off the press.

The minister's advertisement is in the shape of a pamphlet, the first page

adorned with his photograph, and the succeeding pages telling of his work. That it pays to advertise is a truth recognized by the Rev. Mr. Savidge, for he shows that he has buried 1,500 people and married over 1,100 couples. He claims the record of the west for leading people in, or escorting them out, of misery.

WINTER HORSE SALES

Initial Sale Monday Afternoon Indicates Big Future.

Smith Brothers' winter sales of native horses, which opened with the initial sale Monday afternoon, brought a big enough crowd of buyers to Norfolk to make the prospects for the winter series very bright. The Norfolk horse market is believed to have a big future.

The market was topped by a bay mare at \$205. Most of the horses sold for \$65 and \$75 up to \$150.

The next sale of native stuff will be held on Monday, February 3.

For a Cleaner City.

The following resolution was submitted to the Norfolk Woman's club Monday afternoon by Mrs. M. A. McMillan and unanimously adopted by the members of the club present:

"Whereas all mothers are desirous that their children become good citizens and welcome everything in the way of reform that will help promote high ideals, and

"Whereas, our mayor is trying to create a better sentiment by enforcing the Slocum law and by introducing other reforms, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Norfolk Woman's club extend its hearty sympathy to him in his work and that each member so far as possible will co-operate with him in his efforts for the enforcement of law and hence a cleaner city."

NEBRASKA COLLECTORSHIP

STATE DELEGATION IN CONGRESS ASKED TO DECIDE.

HAMMOND AND ROSE CANDIDATES

The "Iowa Idea" is Adopted by Nebraska Senators and Congressmen and the Collectorship Will Come to a Vote Next Saturday.

Saturday President Roosevelt asked Senators Burkett and Brown to call together the Nebraska delegation and decide the collectorship appointment. The delegation immediately met in Congressman Boyd's room on the third floor of the new office building and decided that the "Iowa idea" should govern the action of the representatives from Nebraska in the national halls of legislation on state-wide positions. This reserves to the individual members of the delegation all postmasterhips in their several districts, postmasters in home towns of senators and land offices in cities where senators reside. On all other matters of patronage, however, in which the state is interested the delegation will have the right of selection, each member being entitled to one vote. The vote on the collectorship was set for Saturday, January 25.

Senator Gamble introduced to the president Joy M. Hackler and Winslow D. Dougherty of Gregory, S. D., who are east upon a pleasure trip and sight seeing in Washington enroute to New York.

Senators Burkett and Brown have, with Judge Boyd, endorsed P. E. Taylor of Tecumseh for examination for a consular position.

Among the pension bills passed Friday by the house were two introduced by Judge Boyd for Alfred G. Anderson of Palmer and Edwin T. Farmer of Albion, each for \$30.

The National bank of Alnsworth, Neb., has been authorized to begin business with \$35,000 capital. R. S. Rising is president, J. M. Hanna, vice president, and C. A. Barnes, cashier.

GRIEF IN THE 'PHONE.

The Mix Up That a Person Gets Into at Norfolk Junction.

When you are at the Junction ticket office of the Northwestern don't ask to use the telephone. It holds only grief.

A local telephone system connects the ticket office, the round house and the dispatcher's office. The busy traveler breaks into the ticket office, grabs the telephone and begins to ring. If the traveler is a man of slow comprehension the conversation over the wires is apt to be vigorous and interesting.

W. H. Duncan.

W. H. Duncan, an old settler of Nebraska, died at the home of his son John Duncan in Norfolk on the 18th day of January, 1908. He was born on the 10th day of October, 1839, in Canada. He came west with his parents to Wisconsin and lived with them until he married Miss Mary Duncan of North Dorchester, Canada. He was the father of five children, three sons and two daughters, who are all left to mourn his loss. He also leaves one brother in Grant county, Wisconsin, and two sisters, one in Grant county, Wisconsin, and the other in Norfolk. Five grand children and many other relatives sympathize with the bereaved. Mrs. Duncan died nine years ago.

We are thankful for all the kindness and help we received during our father's sickness and death and burial.

John Duncan.

James Duncan.

Charles Duncan.

Margaret Drudge.

Ethel Seeler.

IMPLICATED IN HOLD UP

BURT SHOEMAKER IS TAKEN TO WEST POINT.

SHERIFF MALCHOW GOT HIM

Shoemaker is Charged With Being Implicated With Kennard in the Robbery of Charles Miller of Oakland in West Point.

Burt Shoemaker, arrested on a Northwestern train in Norfolk Monday afternoon when in the company of Ray Kennard, was taken to West Point Tuesday noon by Sheriff Malchow of Cuming county.

The Cuming county sheriff was in Norfolk but a few minutes to get Shoemaker, who with Kennard is accused of being implicated with a hold-up or robbery committed on Charles Miller of Oakland, who was visiting in West Point when he got "touched," so the officers say, for \$8.

Shoemaker claimed that Miller was "touched" by Kennard but admitted using part of the "haul" to purchase railroad tickets to Plainview, his home.

Sheriff Malchow intimated in Norfolk that he could have additional complaints filed against both Shoemaker and Kennard.

CHARGED WITH STEALING WHEAT

Frank Sims, a Farm Hand, Taken to Neligh.

Frank Sims, a young farmhand of nineteen, was taken back to Neligh Tuesday noon to answer to the charge of stealing a wagon load of wheat from his erstwhile employer, a farmer named Clark who lives near Neligh.

Sims marketed the load of wheat and came to Norfolk, having a brother living some seven miles east of the city. He was arrested in Norfolk and held until Marshal I. E. Atkins of Neligh arrived for him.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

M. C. Hazen was in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Director Vradenburg of the Norfolk band went to Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullen left for Nebraska City Tuesday morning.

Ed O'Shea of Madison was in Norfolk Tuesday on his way to Tilden.

Mrs. W. R. Walling and Mrs. G. W. Plantz returned Tuesday noon from Long Pine.

G. Crook, cashier of the Foster state bank, was in Norfolk Tuesday on his way to Meadow Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ray went to Stanton Tuesday noon, Dr. Ray speaking in the evening at the Stanton Methodist church, where revival meetings are in progress.

District Judge A. A. Welch was in Norfolk Monday.

Misses Prauner, Lambert and Kilder of Battle Creek were Norfolk visitors.

C. L. Wattles, banker of Norfolk, transacted business in Norfolk Monday afternoon.

C. M. Thompson, the Newport banker, was in Norfolk to attend Smith Brothers' horse sale.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein, who is in Battle Creek on business, came in to Norfolk over night.

Trainmaster J. Leppia of Fremont came to Norfolk Monday to attend a meeting of local railroad men here.

O. R. Webb, a farmer living near Plainview, was in Norfolk on his way to locate an Idaho homestead. His family will join him in the spring.

Carl Feik is sick with the grip.

Chris Anderson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Louise Schwartz is quite sick. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, a daughter.

Mrs. L. Wachter, jr., who has been very sick, is better.

Mrs. S. A. McNeely has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Miss Lizzie Gildea is ill with the grip and with an attack of tonsillitis.

Both Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers have been troubled with an attack of the grip.

The club of young women formerly known as the "Even Dozen" club has changed its name to the "Philo" club. Sam Reynolds has had the grip for several days. A relief man has been handling his work as chief night train dispatcher.

The O'Neill Democrat is authority for the statement that the fur trappers in Holt county will get about \$12,000 for this season's work.

Mrs. Renee Sherdeman of Stuart has come to Norfolk, having secured the position of stenographer in the Sturgeon music company's office.

Maple trees have begun to bud and the sap is flowing. Whether or not there will be damage when cold snaps come is an open question among tree-men.

A. H. Winder has made application in the district court at Madison for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Winder. Mapes & Hazen filed the petition.

E. S. South, formerly of Newman Grove but now in business in Norfolk, is moving into the W. J. Gow residence on the corner Twelfth street and Nebraska avenue.

E. J. Spittler is the new mayor of Ewing, having been appointed by the village board to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the death of J. A. Trommershauser.

The Bonesteel motor was taken off its run Monday in order to put in a new clutch, the old clutch having become so worn that it occasionally failed to work on curves and hills.

The faculty at the Boston conservatory of music say that Miss Lois Gibson of this city will probably finish her course in two years. For most people the course requires three to five years.

"I believe that the Gregory county

seat will remain at Fairfax," said a man from Gregory. "The fight that has developed will, it appears, leave the county seat where it now is for some time."

"I am anxious to see every Norfolk industry succeed. I realize that every industrial success in Norfolk will make me farm that much more valuable. I am proud of Norfolk." This was the sentiment expressed yesterday by a well known farmer who lives near here. The increase in land values with the success of the town is a point that is being given more and more consideration.

Butte Gazette: While they are talking of suitable material for vice president, the Gazette would suggest the name of Congressman M. P. Kinkaid for that position. He is recognized from ocean to ocean as one of the most able men in that august body and has received many honors at the hands of President Roosevelt, which goes to show that our popular President appreciates his work.

Chief Justice J. B. Barnes left for Lincoln where the supreme court met Tuesday. The week's session will be important. Among the opinions long since due are the following: The suit against the alleged Lumber trust, which was in the hands of the court before the summer adjournment. This case is on the decision of Refree Post, both sides objecting to his decision. The suit against the express companies and the mandamus suit against the State Board of Assessment to compel the board to show just how it arrived at the valuation of the property of the Union Pacific railroad.

Hoskins Briefs.

Rumors are afloat that a new butcher shop is about to be started here.

Mr. Schroeder, sr., has been ill for the last week and is slowly improving.

The sale of Aug. Deck occurred at his farm six miles east of Hoskins and one of the best and largest sales this year was reported.

A wrestling match has been scheduled at the local opera house, to occur on the 23rd of this month. Halliday of Sioux Falls and Walton of Norfolk are to be the main attraction, with a few preliminaries. The participants for the preliminaries have not been made known. This is the first match that has been held at Hoskins for a long time, and a good crowd is expected.

Mr. Lundberg of Wayne is about to start a new newspaper at this place in the old Headlight office.

Miss Minnie Koehn and Arthur Weatherholt, both of Hoskins were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents in Norfolk the latter part of last week.

Verne Zelmer was seriously ill the latter part of last week, but is slowly recovering.

Frank Phillips and John Kaulen were Norfolk visitors Monday.

Quite a few young people from Hoskins attended the play at Norfolk last Saturday evening.

Frank Phillips and Will Barge were Sioux City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Roehke of Meadow Grove is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Zutz.

A great many sales are scheduled for the latter part of January and fore part of February. Almost all the owners are intending to go to South Dakota.

SNOW PURIFIED THE AIR

Welcome Moisture in the Atmosphere Removes Dust and Germs.

A light coating of snow was spread over the earth Tuesday night, a welcomed gift from the weather man to dust-ridden north Nebraska.

Despite the mild temperature, few days were more disagreeable than Tuesday. The wind had disagreeable strength and the air was saturated with dust.

But Tuesday was not only disagreeable but positively unhealthy, so Norfolk physicians said. The air was filled with dust, lively skinning germs, and all kinds of impurities, the result of the long winter dry spell when neither snow, rain nor the sprinkling wagon quiets the dust of the city streets.

So the snow was welcome when it came Tuesday night. Physicians say, too, that mild weather in the winter months is most productive of colds and grip.

FOSTER LICENSE AGAIN

ANOTHER PETITION COMES UP TO THE PIERCE COMMISSIONERS.

QUESTION THAT WILL NOT DOWN

Having Just Refused to Grant a License For That Town, the Board is Now Confronted With Another Petition—Another in Prospect.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 22.—Special to The News: Notwithstanding the fact that the board of county commissioners refused to grant Geo. M. Phifer a license to run a saloon at Foster only last Saturday afternoon, another petition is already being circulated for the same purpose. This time there are two applicants in the persons of Henry Niengenfiend and William Dean. As two other parties stand in waiting, according to their own statement, to make application if the present applicants lose out, there promises to be a long drawn out contest as the remonstrants are at nothing but nominal expense to carry on objections and the tax payers have the major part of the costs to pay, the war will likely be waged until, as suggested by The News, the resident freeholders become more unevenly divided by death, emigration and immigration in Foster precinct.

LACK OF INDIANS TO HUNT

TWO DIME-NOVEL BOYS COME TO NORFOLK TO KILL INDIANS.

THE LADS ARE FROM LAUREL

Disappointed in the Scarcity of Big Game Here the Boys Travel on to the Wilds of Sioux City to Try Their Luck There.

Nothing doing in the Indian line in Norfolk.

Hunting Indians, two Laurel lads, Carl Goltz, age thirteen, and Will Stukas, age sixteen, came to Norfolk, where, disappointed at the scarcity of Indians to hunt, they expressed their shot gun and rifle back to Laurel, giving up the Indian end of their chase.

Monday afternoon J. D. West, city marshal of Laurel, arrived in Norfolk looking for the runaway boys. He traced the boys from Beldon to O'Neill and then to Norfolk. While here he received word that the lads had gone to Sioux City.

Little Carl Goltz, who is the only son in a prominent Laurel family, was the financier of the party, leaving home last Saturday with \$48 and a gold watch which cost \$65 and which had been a present to the boy.

Both boys had been reading literature of the wild west variety.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Miss Anna Miller is home from Battle Creek.

J. C. Roth of Clearwater spent Tuesday in Norfolk.

H. A. Haley arrived home yesterday from South Dakota.

Miss Minnie Schram is home from a short visit to Stuart.

Jack Pringle, who formerly traveled out of Omaha, making this territory, was in Norfolk Tuesday renewing acquaintances. He is now with his house in Omaha and his visit to Norfolk Tuesday was the first time he had been in this city for several years.

Dr. Schemel of Hoskins was in Norfolk Wednesday.

A. J. Durland was in Pierce county on business Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Durland arrived home Tuesday evening from a short visit at Plainview.

Ed. Benning is a member of the Norfolk delegation of firemen at the Nebraska City convention.

There is a slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. D. Mathewson, who is seriously ill with grip.

John Ballantyne of Gregory, S. D., was in Norfolk Sunday. From here he went to Omaha to attend the lumbermen's convention. He is expected back tonight for a short visit with home folks.

James Killian of Cedar Bluffs was expected in Norfolk Wednesday to assist in the annual invoice at the A. L. Killian store.

Mrs. Alex Peters, who was very ill with the grip, is much better.

Dr. Salter operated on J. W. Marrall yesterday, operating on the leg for bone trouble.

Word has been received from Spokane, Wash., of the arrival of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Johnson, formerly of Norfolk. She is the first child.

An effort is to be made to close the three saloons at Missouri Valley, Ia., the only saloons in the county. The saloons have been indicted by a grand jury. Their licenses read to 1911.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Boas and Miss Helen Bridge at the home of Miss Bridge on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

H. A. Haley now occupies the building formerly used by the Bennett piano company, which discontinued its business in Norfolk this week. Mr. Haley's new store building is to be used for carriage and sign painting.

O. J. Johnson, formerly of the Johnson Dry Goods company of this city, has purchased an orange grove thirty miles from Los Angeles and will engage in the orange business. He writes that there is no place like California.

The theatrical papers speak in terms of only the highest praise concerning Miss Grace Cameron and her opera company, who will be seen in that popular production, "Little Dollie Dimples," at the Auditorium Saturday night.

H. M. Eaton, commissioner of public lands and buildings, has been notified that the last of the Boyd county farmers whose land was recently appraised were willing to take the land at the valuation made by the state board of educational lands.

Carl Steinbore, who committed suicide near Humphrey, ended his life with a homemade poison. He made the poisonous mixture principally out of phosphorus dissolved from the ends of matches. After the poison began to take effect Steinbore sent his little boy after a doctor in order to be relieved of the pain. He died before the doctor arrived.

Among the many novel offerings of the Grace Cameron company to be seen in "Little Dollie Dimples," at the Auditorium, Saturday night, is one of the greatest Russian dancers ever seen in this country. She is known as Emma King, the whirlwind dancer and was first seen in this country two years ago with the famous Russian Ballet Troupe, which played at Hammerstein's New York Roof Garden all summer.

Mrs. Elton Sherdeman, who with her husband recently moved to Norfolk from Lincoln, was a playmate of Grace Cameron, the actress, in Falls City not very many years ago. Mr. Sherdeman is traveling out of Norfolk for the Rock Island plow company. A sister of Mr. Sherdeman, Miss Renee Sher-

deman, is making her home with her brother.

A new land office for South Dakota is provided in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Gamble of South Dakota providing for the establishment of a new land district in South Dakota with the office at Lemmon, S. D. The new district is to be composed of the northern parts of Butte and Shannon counties, embracing a tract of about 4,000,000 acres not now accessible to the present land offices.

HORSE HIT THE LANTERN

Then the Flames Spread Quickly and the Barn Was Burned.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 21.—Special to The News: The ringing of the fire bell aroused people at about 4 o'clock to find that the barn of T. A. Lea was burning. Mr. Lea lives just outside the incorporation and hence the firemen were unable to lay hose to the flames and the barn was a total loss. The fire originated in an unusual way. Mr. Lea was up early to take his daughter to her school where she was teaching in the country. Taking a lantern to the barn he hung it on a peg near one of his horses' heads.

The horse in throwing his head around knocked the lantern off and broke the globe. The barn is arranged with a feedway and horses on each side. The lantern fell into loose hay and instantly the flames spread. There were nineteen head of live stock in the barn at the time but all were saved. Mr. Lea was painfully but not dangerously burned in rescuing the live stock and trying to extinguish the flames. The loss is about \$500 with only one hundred and fifty dollars insurance.

STAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Miss Grace Cameron Has Deighted Europe as Well as America.

The dainty little comic opera star, Grace Cameron, who is to appear with her big musical company at the Auditorium in Norfolk Saturday night, has not only captured the hearts of the American people but has almost as large a following in London, Berlin, Paris, Cape Town, Johannesburg, and in fact all the larger cities of the world, as she has had in America. During her famous career with such celebrated organizations as "The Bostonians," "Foxy Quiller," "Henry W. Savage's grand opera company," "The Telephone Girl," "The French Maid," "The Girl From Paris," "Nancy Brown," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," "The Tenderfoot," "Piff Paff Puff," etc., etc., Miss Cameron has never played a part that she did not make a pronounced hit in, and has never had or given a bad performance in all her life. This is attributed as a good and sufficient reason for her present popularity, for as Edwin Booth often said: "The success or failure of actors depends upon their ability and willingness to keep faith with their public."

The life of a conscientious actress is a most difficult one. Miss Cameron devotes her entire life to the public and her daily habits and routine of living is made to coincide with her views to keeping faith with her public so that she will never have to disappoint her audiences.

First is the delicate care of the throat, next the vigilance in keeping the tones of the voice properly placed; then there is the morning plunge, the regular massage and the usual care of the health, the French, Italian and German lesson and in fact the whole life of a conscientious prima donna is expended in the interests of the public and in the effort to keep faith with the public.

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