

MONDAY MENTION.

M. D. Tyler went to Madison. Romeo Kelleher went to Fremont. Mr. Steel Beck went to Gregory. Henry Woerth of Scribner was here. Alfred Barker of Niobrara was here. M. H. Leamy of Plainview was here. William Hauptli was at Stanton Sunday.

returned to Norfolk. Mrs. Halpin is at Scranton, Pa., visiting relatives, and will return to Norfolk in the spring when they will go to Viewfield, S. D., to locate. Mr. Halpin says Ireland is a beautiful place, but believes he would rather live in England where, he says, people live much better than they do in the east.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Fred Harris Leaves Without Known Cause—Bore Good Reputation. Dallas News: Tuesday night Fred C. Harris disappeared and has not been heard of since by his family or friends.

He took no money with him and did not take any extra clothes, nor even an overcoat. No reason can be found for his disappearance at all. He had been employed for over a year and was counted one of the best and steadiest hands they had. He never laid a day without informing them and seldom took a day off. He was drawing good wages and the family was conducting the Pacific cafe, which he recently bought. He has no enemies and was not known to drink or carouse any. He was counted by those who knew him as one of the steady and substantial men of the city. No trace can be gotten of him at all. He has a brother at Coon Rapids, Ia., and a sister at Ashland, S. D., and it may be that he has gone to either one of those places.

VERDICT FOR EX-GOVERNOR LEE

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 9.—After being out nearly twelve hours, the jury in the case of William E. Niles vs. Andrew E. Lee, brought in a verdict for the defendant, and Mr. Niles has therefore lost the first round in his attempt to maintain an interest in the Toledo-Ann Arbor railroad. The case will no doubt be appealed to the supreme court.

During the trial, which lasted nearly the entire week, a mass of letters, accounts, etc., were introduced and the trial dragged along very slowly. A great deal of time could have been saved had all of these been submitted to a referee. Gunderson & Oris of Yankton represented Mr. Lee, while Attorney Winans of Sioux Falls, law partner of Senator Kittredge, and Attorney J. E. Payne of this city, of the firm of Payne & Olson, were counsel for Mr. Niles, the Chicago promoter.

Accept O'Neill Challenge.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 9.—Sporting editor The News: In reply to the challenge of the O'Neill high school, printed in your paper of the 8th inst., the management of the Gates academy football team wishes to say that, if the O'Neill high school has an open date in its schedule for this season which it wishes to fill, the Gates team will not only accommodate, but can trim them; game to be played at Neligh. The supporters of the Gates team are not satisfied with the 15 to 0 game played in the early part of the season, and will back their team to the limit if a game can now be arranged between these teams. The Gates boys claim to be the champions of northeast Nebraska, and stand ready to meet any high school or college team in this territory. Entusiast.

Engine Hits Handcar; One Dead.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Nov. 9.—The running down of a handcar by a switch engine belonging to the Omaha railroad company, resulted in the death of Xenophone Papis, one of four men who were on the handcar. The accident took place at the point where the tracks of the Omaha company cross the tracks of the Illinois Central railway, in the northeastern corner of Sioux Falls. The men on the handcar were section men employed by the Illinois Central. The three companions of Papis escaped injury by jumping when they realized that the collision was about to take place, but he remained with the handcar and lost his life as the result.

Fairfax Advertiser Sold.

Fairfax Advertiser: With this issue our management of the Advertiser ceases, the plant and business having been sold to Walter H. Cox of Sioux City, who assumes personal management next week. This announcement is not made without some regrets. However, after fourteen years of strenuous work in the newspaper business, with less than a month's vacation during that period, a respite from office cares and responsibilities will be welcomed.

Postoffice at Wayne, S. D.

Tripp County Journal: William B. Roe, of the Roe Mercantile company, received word Monday that a postoffice has been granted for the townsite of Wayne and that he has been appointed postmaster. This townsite is located on the southwest quarter of section 27, Intownship 38, range 79, and is owned by Roe Bros. and Ed. Hall of this place.

Ask Votes for Women.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 9.—The women suffragists of South Dakota, in accordance with their intention to wage an aggressive campaign in South Dakota in the hope of carrying the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution, have as the result of an executive session held by the state suffrage association, issued an

address to the people of the state, in which they plead for the support of the voters of South Dakota. Mrs. A. D. Tinsley of Sioux Falls, president of the Minnehaha County Equal Suffrage Association, has been elected secretary of the state campaign committee, with power to employ a clerk. Herself and Mrs. Angus H. Johnson of Port Pierre, president of the state association and chairman of the campaign committee, will be in charge of the state campaign headquarters, which will be established in Sioux Falls, and maintained throughout the campaign closing with the general election in November of next year. It is announced that Rev. Anne Howard Shaw, president of the national suffrage association, who attended the recent state meeting in Sioux Falls, will return to South Dakota next summer and remain for a period of six weeks, during which time she will campaign steadily and make addresses in various parts of the state in behalf of woman suffrage.

Johnny "Jones" Makes Good.

That Norfolk theatergoers may well look forward to a treat in "Little Johnny Jones," the great Cohan musical comedy which comes to the Auditorium Friday evening of this week, is evidenced by the following from the Daily Calumet of South Chicago, Ill.: The best excellent is perhaps the concise and correct manner in which to describe "Little Johnny Jones" as presented at the Calumet theater last night. In Monday evening's issue it was stated that "Babes in Toyland" was not only the best show produced at the Calumet theater this season, but the best in many seasons of the Columbus Square playhouses' existence. The people who witnessed this play during the six performances which it gave at the Calumet readily admitted this fact. They complimented the management upon its selection of so worthy an attraction and expressed a wish that it would continue to offer plays of that calibre.

Few, if any, thought that a better play would be presented at the Calumet this season. The first night audience last night, however, was most agreeably surprised with "Little Johnny Jones," for they found it to be a more elaborate, a larger and, if possible a more thoroughly pleasing play than Victor Herbert's beautiful comic opera "Babes in Toyland." "Little Johnny Jones" is produced at the Calumet last night was more of the South Chicago ideal than its predecessor. The magnitude of the production, with its cast of fifty people, its gorgeous costumes and its massive scenery, out-rivalled a large majority of the "stupendous melodramas" produced at the Calumet, bewildered the audience. Calumet was one of the most agreeable surprises that have greeted the patrons at the local theater in years.

George M. Cohan's plays have always been great favorites with local theatergoers. His unique comedy, his sprightly music and dancing novelties are of a type that always hit the target of satisfaction with local people and the tremendous success of the first presentation of "Little Johnny Jones" in South Chicago can easily be imagined. With one accord the piece was pronounced "immense" by the first nighters.

The public invariably labors under the impression that after one or two seasons' shows—and especially musical comedies—commence to deteriorate. While this may be so in many instances, it certainly is not the case in regard to "Little Johnny Jones." The production seen at the Calumet last night compares favorably with the original production in Chicago, at the Illinois theater, with the exception of the Cohan, who were in the cast of the piece in the first production.

But those who have taken the places of the stars are very worthy successors. The cast from top to bottom is first class and the people have been well chosen for their respective parts. All the famous Cohan songs, twenty in number, have been retained. There is the same dashing humor and the melodramatic incidents so dear to the hearts of the Calumet playgoers. The scenery is new, massive and novel. Harry Morton plays the part of "The Unknown," and is a real clever comedian. His acting provoked roars of laughter and caught the fancy of the South Chicagoans at the very start. His blunt retorts and novel comedy created one of the biggest hits of the show, while his biggest seems to be already enjoying a place in the vocabulary of South Chicago.

Glad Heubner interprets the Cohan role to perfection. He gives a most accurate impersonation of the "Yankee Doodle" comedian, sings in the same nasal tone, darts in the same weird manner and acts in the same sprightly manner as the man who wrote the play, composed the music and created the character of "Little Johnny Jones."

Miss Amy Morton, who plays the part of Gladie Gates and impersonates Rosaria Fanchette, the French actress, and the Earl of Bloomsbury, is an actress of pronounced ability. She sings well, dances gracefully, her impersonations are very clever and she is at all times equal to the occasion. William Lafferty as Sing Song, the Chinese actor, is a capable actor and does well in a difficult part. Miss Vera Edmunds also does well in the part of "Flora Belle Fly," the newspaper woman, in a creditable manner. She is a petite little lady and makes a pretty appearance. Ed Holbert plays the bell boy and several other parts in a manner that merits commendation. The remainder of the cast is of high standard and each one does well in his or her respective part. The chorus is the largest ever seen at the Calumet and is composed of pretty girls who wear stunning costumes, sing well and dance and delight the audience.

This is one of the shows which Manager Connors made his trip to Broadway to secure, and his efforts to get the very best for his patrons should be rewarded by the patronage of local people to the extent of crowded houses during the remainder of the engagement. "Little Johnny Jones." The play deserves capacity audiences and now is the time for local people to convince the management that they want high class musical comedies.

This is a play that everyone is bound to enjoy and it cannot be too strongly recommended. Surely the theatergoing public cannot ask for more.

Violating Switch Order.

Arrests of members of a Union Pacific freight train crew for defying the

city and for violating the recent orders issued by the railway officials, may follow the "kicking" of a car across Norfolk avenue in such violent fashion as to shake a brakeman off the car and drop him to the ground. Joan R. Hays saw the incident and has made complaint of it to Mayor Friday. Mr. Hays declares that it is an open defiance to the city.

Mr. Hays called attention of the engine fireman to the violation of the ordinance and to the fact that the train crew were liable to arrest. The fireman expressed contemptuous indifference.

The conductor is said to have merely declared: "Be reasonable." Mr. Hays was walking along Norfolk avenue when the accident occurred. He returned to the tracks to learn if the man had been injured in his fall from the car.

Public sentiment in Norfolk is very strongly against switching across the avenue and solidly in favor of backing up any efforts necessary to put a stop to the practice.

Attacks a Little Girl.

Judge Eiseley sentenced Robert Fenstermacher to 30 days in jail for attempted criminal assault upon 13-year-old Anna Bruning. Fenstermacher claimed he did not remember the incident.

Charged with attempting to assault 13-year-old Anna Bruning, Robert Fenstermacher, aged 19, a helper at the Northwestern turntable at the Junction, was arrested Monday noon. The alleged attempt upon the Bruning girl took place last Friday, but the little girl, fearing her father would kill her assailant, is said to have withheld the story for three days, when it finally leaked out.

A frightful struggle is said to have taken place between the youth and the little girl, Fenstermacher still wearing marks of scratches said to have been inflicted upon him by the girl's finger nails. Fenstermacher boarded at the Bruning house.

Another Norfolk Burglary.

A burglar entered the office of Dr. W. H. Pilger during the evening and, after turning his medicine cases and papers of his desk into a topsy turvy condition, took two bottles of Pluto water. From the fact that the burglar rummaged through the desk where usually small amounts of money are kept, it is believed he was familiar with the office. Nothing but the two bottles of Pluto water is missing, although one medicine case was broken.

Rebuilt M. E. Church at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., Nov. 9.—Special to The News: The Methodist Episcopal congregation here has reconstructed their church building, making it practically new. On Sunday they rededicated. Ex-Chancellor Huntington of the Nebraska Wesleyan, at University Place, preached the sermons and solicited the money needed to cover the indebtedness, and pledges were received for \$553.

STEEL COACHES ON U. P.

Non-Destructible Car is Being Tested on Road.

An all-steel passenger chair car, absolutely immune from destruction by fire and collision, in which wood is an unknown quantity except in the window frames, is being tried out by the Union Pacific railroad. When the St. Louis-Colorado Limited pulled out of St. Louis Wednesday it carried one of these coaches on its maiden trip. It is expected that similar cars will be carried by the Colorado Special and the Chicago Special on the Union Pacific running between Omaha and Denver.

The new coach is radically different from the old type chair car. Besides being entirely constructed of steel it has many innovations in the interior finish. The seats may be raised by merely pressing a button, doing away with the levers and other mechanism in the old cars.

Another feature of the new coach is the system of ventilation. The cars are heated by the vapor system and are brilliantly lighted by electricity and gas.

No. 13, the Grand Island local, on the Union Pacific is carrying two of the new steel coaches on its daily runs. The new coaches were built for the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, an allied road. They are being given several test runs before being sent out to Oregon.

ANSWER IN 2-CENT CASE.

Says Northwestern Has Increased Business.

Lincoln, Nov. 9.—Attorney General Thompson has filed in the federal court here an answer to the allegations of the Northwestern railroad in its attack upon the legality of the 2-cent fare law and the other railroad legislation enacted by the legislature of 1907.

In denying the allegations of the railroad that the 2-cent fare law had caused a loss of revenue to the corporations the answer alleges the fact to be that the railroads have made more money under that law than they did make under a rate of 3 cents a mile when passes were in vogue.

The answer sets out that the railroads did not receive 3 cents a mile per passenger prior to 1907, but received during the year ending June, 1907, not more than 2.216 cents per passenger per mile. In that same year the railroads received \$1,417 gross revenue per passenger train mile, whereas during the fiscal year ending June, 1909, \$1,536 revenue per passenger

train mile, an increase of 8.4 per cent. The gross passenger train revenue of the Northwestern was not more than \$1,638,949.17, and that the passenger train earnings of complainant for the year ending June 30, 1909, was not less than \$2,157,950.41, an increase in gross passenger train miles in 1907 was \$1,234 and for 1909 \$1,209, a decrease of 2 miles used to carry the passengers in 1907 was 1,155,876, against 1,199,085 for 1909, an increase in train miles used of only 3.74 per cent.

The operating expenses per passenger train miles in 1907 was \$1,234 and for 1909 \$1,209, a decrease of 2 per cent. The net income of the road in 1907 was not more than \$2,200 a mile, while for 1909 the net income was not less than \$2,350 a mile from all business. The net operating income for 1907 was not less than \$2,423,000 and for 1909 it was \$2,627,000.

The answer alleges that the decreased freight and passenger rates has tended to increase business rather than to cut down revenue.

"JOHNNY JONES" SEAT SALE

Will Start Thursday Morning—Show Will Be a Good One.

The seat sale for "Little Johnny Jones," Cohan's great musical comedy success, which comes to the Norfolk Auditorium for the first time Friday night, will start at The News business office Thursday morning.

Indications are that the audience will be a big one. The show is one of the high grade kind, and the first big musical comedy of the year for Norfolk. The company contains fifty people, including three well known star comedians and a big bunch of pretty chorus girls.

For the year past "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Give My Regards to Broadway" and other musical gems from "Little Johnny Jones" have been sung, whistled and played on the piano and orchestras all over the country. Therefore, to a large degree the music of the production is familiar to most of our theatergoers. No musical play has been presented in many seasons that has attained such an enormous degree of popularity as was attested last season by its phenomenal run of almost an entire season in New York, over three months in Chicago, four weeks in Philadelphia and several weeks in Boston. Its present tour has been arranged only to embrace the principal cities, therefore, Norfolk can consider itself fortunate in being included in the list of cities to be visited, by such a notable attraction. "Little Johnny Jones" was written by George M. Cohan, who also composed all the music, and has given the present production the benefit of his personal stage management. Mr. Cohan is a prolific writer, only twenty-seven years of age, yet he is the author and composer of three very successful musical plays, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," "The Governor's Son" and "Running for Office," in addition to a large number of vaudeville sketches and a formidable list of songs. "Little Johnny Jones" will be seen in this city with the same mammoth and complete production which characterized its engagement in the principal cities last season. The scenery and wardrobe is claimed to be among the most beautiful and extensive in America, the three acts being gorgeously set to represent the exterior of the Hotel Cecil in London, the steamship pier at Southampton, and a street scene in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, while the ensemble wardrobe includes eleven complete changes, the whole representing an investment of many thousands of dollars. The company is one of the largest traveling, including fifty people and a cast of principals, embracing the names of many stage notables.

Regarding Those Lights.

W. J. Stadelman has issued this statement regarding the strings of electric lights maintained across Norfolk avenue for use on special occasions: Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 8.—I wish to make the following statement in regard to the strings of electric lights on Norfolk avenue. Two years ago thirty-two business men contributed \$6.50, a total of \$208, to defray the expense of installing those lights. The original cost of installation was \$225. The current has been turned on about forty nights. Part of the expense has been paid by individuals or organizations using the same.

The original plan of turning the lights on and off was for a man to go to each string, throwing a switch, and being compelled to do this work over when turning off the light. This made the cost for this particular work too great. It was decided to string a circuit connecting all the strings at a common point, and in doing this all that is necessary is to throw one switch.

There is no way or means of maintaining these lights other than by public subscription, so it was decided to dispose of them to the city for the actual amount of indebtedness, which was \$142.50, and by action of the council the lights were purchased by the city.

Difference between cost and donations \$17.00 Current 30.40 Breakage and repairs 12.00 Man's time turning lights on and off 40.00 New circuit 44.10 Total \$143.50 I make this statement in order to save any misunderstanding relative to the sale of the lights and to show that the money received is for the purpose of paying off the debt.

Hoping this is satisfactory, I beg to remain Yours truly, W. J. Stadelman.

IRONQUIL IN NEW YORK.

The Kansas Rhymster Sits to an Interviewer for a "Thumb-Nail Sketch."

From the New York Sun: Ironquill of Kansas talked for half an hour Thursday afternoon to persuade a would-be interviewer from the Sun that he didn't have any news to tell, Ironquill was right; he didn't. News was not what the would-be interviewer wanted, but a thumb-nail impression of Ironquill of Kansas, and that he did get.

Ironquill? Why, he's the genial optimist who once made harness, once was a soldier, once United States pension commissioner and all the time made poetry. Eugene F. Ware of Kansas, sir, and always glad to meet the young men who help make the newspapers.

Mr. Ware is at the St. George, Brooklyn, for a few days. He isn't to be here for long, and he is not here on any real purpose except to see the town grow. Came on from Chicago, where he had some legal business to attend to—just came on to take a little look around. But stay here permanently? Not that as long as Kansas is on the map. Kansas is good enough for William Allen White and it's good enough for Eugene F. Ware. Washington was alright for a while, the two years of 1902-1904 that he was holding down the desk of commissioner of pensions, but he was so mighty glad to get back to Kansas that he has been feeling comfortable over it ever since.

Ironquill has a way of rocking back and forth on his toes when he talks and he throws his arms out in an expansive gesture in emphasizing a point just as if he were going to lift a shock of corn. When he said: "Why, I couldn't give you any news if I wanted to," he flung out his arms so that his watch and chain were entirely unprotected.

"Politics?" he echoed. "Well, there you've got me. You know I am comparatively a stranger in New York, and what chance has a stranger in New York got to know anything about New York's politics? I don't believe there are so many New Yorkers capable of knowing all about their own politics; it's such a tangled skein of yarn—of yarn, I mean."

"I cannot see how it is that the political managers have already announced what the vote is going to be. All of my friends with whom I have talked seem to be about to vote differently than they have ever voted before; some of them were telling me they were going to vote for Hearst and some of them why they weren't going to vote for your justice who is running. I believe—I believe that when your political managers say they know what the result's going to be they're—just fooling."

This Ironquill of Kansas must sense the predominant characteristic of the present campaign else he could never have been the author of those lines which run: When you consent to be placed on a ticket. When you've made up your mind to run. Leg it your best—the political ticket. Tears off your clothes but makes lots of fun. If you're minus a vote or so, Smooth it over and let it go. Efforts and hopes may be lighter or graver. Either in politics, business or fame; Things may be crooked and friendships may waver. Nevertheless, the rule is the same. Facts are facts. When you find it so, Smooth it over and let it go.

"No, I don't write as much poetry, if you call it that, as I used to," this optimist of Kansas replied to a question. "At least I don't sign my name to them any more when I put them in the papers. For one thing, I have a great deal to do with my law practice, and that doesn't give me time. Then some of my friends think I ought to outgrow it—say I'm too old for that sort of thing."

"Still," and here Ironquill tipped back on his heels and down flat-footed again, with a puckering around his eyes, "still I used to get a great deal of amusement out of it. Why, one time, not very long ago, I sent a little poem to the editor of the Sun; told him I didn't want any money for it; just wanted him to publish it if he thought he liked it. He published it and then sent me a check."

"I wrote back to him and told him I didn't want money paid for one of my little children, and I sent the check back to him. He sent it right back to me. So what was I to do? I spent it with the boys in riotous living."

The corn fodder of Kansas must contain, instead of a pellagra germ, some bacillus of poetry, for Ironquill himself is one of the kind of poets who primitive richness of the soil, like Gene Field, he has time and again breathed into some homely subject a sweet and unfrilled philosophy.

The Case of Christ Kahler.

Carlock Dakotan: Christ Kahler, residing east of Carlock until last fall, when he was taken to the hospital for the insane, has been ordered deported to Russia by the department of commerce and labor and will be accompanied to that country by an inspector, according to the Gregory County Pilot. When Kahler came to this country a little over a year ago, it appears that he was not mentally sound, and now he is pronounced incurably insane. The case was investigated by the department and the order for deportation made for September 15. The Pilot further states that through the influence of Congressman Burke a suspension was secured for him to remain in this country, provided the relatives of the insane man would insure the state and government against expense of maintenance and custody, and the requirements were not complied with.

say that the brothers of Kahler, living in this vicinity, have informed us that they have written to Yankton that they are more than willing to take care of their deranged brother in order to keep him from being deported, and they are now anxiously awaiting a reply. Both brothers say that Christ was never violent and always was a willing worker, and that if one of them was with him his mental derangement could scarcely be noticed.

Christ has received his first naturalization papers and his wife has taken up a claim in Tripp county in his name. And since his derangement is not so serious but that his brothers can control him, it does not seem worth the bounds of reason that he should be sent back to his native country. Kahler's brothers here have received no word confirming the fact that he will soon be deported to Russia.

Court at Albion.

Albion, Neb., Nov. 10.—The November term of the district court convened here, Judge James R. Hanna presiding. The docket contains eight criminal cases and sixty-seven civil. The first suit to be tried is Thomas Watland against Joseph Stelkin, Joseph Petche, Arnold Preusser and Nick Reisdorf, four saloon keepers of Petersburg, in 1908, who, the plaintiff claims, sold a party intoxicating liquors, by reason of which, a collision of vehicles occurred in which the plaintiff sustained injuries estimated at \$5,000.

Notice to Creditors.

The state of Nebraska, Madison county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Carl Raguse, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Carl Raguse, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 25th day of October, 1909. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the executor of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 26th day of April, 1910, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 26th day of April, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m. Augusta Raguse is the executrix of the estate.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of October, A. D. 1909.

(Seal) Wm. Bates, County Judge.

Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that articles of incorporation of the Norfolk Ice Cream and Cone company have been duly filed.

The name of the corporation is Norfolk Ice Cream and Cone company. The principal place of transacting business is at Norfolk, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted, is to be the manufacture of ice cream and ice cream cones, and the sale thereof, either at wholesale or at retail; the purchasing and selling of milk and cream; the manufacture of ice cream and the purchasing and selling of all soda fountain supplies. The amount of the capital stock authorized is \$100,000.00, \$6,000 of which must be paid in at the time of commencing business. Business is to be commenced on November 1, 1909, and terminate in twenty-five years. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject shall not be more than two-thirds of the capital stock paid in. The affairs of the corporation are to be directed by a board of directors, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

WANTED—Success Magazine representative with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$150 per day, quires 20 services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually of factive; position permanent; preference with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peaslock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

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