

AUDITORIUM IN NEW GOWN

Boxes are Finally Draped in Rich Red Effect.

GIVES HOUSE BRAND NEW TONE.

The Four Boxes are Now Nicely Clothed in Crimson Curtains and the Paper is to Match—Has Been Long Desire for this Finishing.

The Norfolk Auditorium, which for years has been a little gem as a theatre but which has lacked the finishing touches in draperies and decorations that are always so necessary to make a playhouse metropolitan in every respect and pretty to the eye of the stranger, is now nicely clothed in a new gown of crimson curtains which hang gracefully about the four boxes of the house and which give the whole pit a tone that it has never known before.

All of the boxes have now been paraded in a handsome hue of a rich, deep red and the curtains and draperies match in every way. The interior of the house looks like a new place with this addition to its appearance.

Ever since the house was constructed several years ago, Norfolk people have longed for a time when the boxes, which were bare and unattractive, might be draped. The openness and the unfinished features were strikingly bad to greet the taste of a visitor, as well as the town folk, and impressions were carried away which may now be entirely overcome.

Being on a direct line between Lincoln and Sioux City, and being in the circuit which embraces the Grand at Sioux City, Norfolk's Auditorium gets some of the very best theatrical attractions on the western road and for this reason it is doubly gratifying to see the unfinished parts completed.

Seat Sale is Rushing.

"The Head Waiters," will be the first play to get a house in the theatre with its new dress. The seat sale opened at 8:30 and there was a bigger demand for reservations than has been known in years.

SOCIALE SPEAKING.**Supper Party for Mr. Doe.**

Fourteen persons were guests at a very delightful supper party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Butterfield in their home on Norfolk avenue, in honor of Mrs. Butterfield's father, Mr. A. P. Doe of Davenport, Iowa, who is here for a visit. Cards gave pleasure during the evening.

Another Delightful Afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Morrow was hostess yesterday afternoon for another company of ladies at her home on South Tenth street. In a guessing game which proved to be great fun, Mrs. W. H. Bridge won the prize, a handsome crysanthemum. Delicious refreshments were served afterward.

Stag Party.

G. A. Luikart was host last evening at a stag party in his home at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Fourteenth street. Eighteen gentlemen enjoyed cigars and cards that went in making the party a pleasant one.

Will Entertain.

Mrs. Simon Mayer of Lincoln has arrived in Norfolk for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer, who will entertain for her this evening at their home on the corner of Madison avenue and Tenth street.

DISASTROUS CABLE CAR WRECK.

Gripman Loses Control of Car and Three People are Killed—Nineteen Others Seriously Hurt.

Kansas City, Nov. 4.—Special to The News: While the car was going up the steep incline at the depot here this morning over the cable route, the gripman lost control and the car rushed backward down the steep grade. It gained a velocity of thirty miles an hour when it crashed into another car coming up the incline.

Both cars were crowded with passengers when they met on the viaduct. Three persons were killed outright and nineteen were injured. Several persons fell from the viaduct and were killed or injured by falling on the pavement beneath.

Old Romance Recalled.

Decatur, Neb., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, an Omaha Indian woman, oldest daughter of James Dick, died at her father's home, on the reservation, Sunday.

The body will lie in state four days and will then be interred with all the honors expressed in the primitive customs of the Omahas.

The death of this woman recalls a romance now dusty with age. The father of Jim Dick was a full blood negro, and the first and only negro to amalgamate with the Omahas. Peter Dick was his name, runaway slave of the anti-slavery days, property of a rich Missouri planter, who deserted his master for incessant cruelty.

Dick was chased with bloodhounds to where Council Bluffs is now, and to evade his pursuers and the ferocious dogs, swam the Missouri river although it was late in the fall and the water icy cold.

The negro's grit saved his life, for

he was picked up by a party of Omahans on the Nebraska side, who had witnessed his brave attempt, and the effort of the white men to shoot the plucky darky while he was swimming.

Dick was adopted into the tribe, and admired for his bravery in warfare and his usefulness in times of peace.

The venerable slave died here a few years ago, and had a sumptuous burial by the Omahans who said Dick had lived to an age few of their people ever reach, which was about 108 years. His only living representative, is the son, Jim Dick, a well preserved man of 80 years, revered by the Omahans for his counsel and kindness. It is almost a daily occurrence for Dick to walk to Decatur, returning home in the evening—a distance of eight miles.

IN POLICE COURT.

Michael O'Keefe Fined For Getting Drunk and Abusing His Team at 2 a.m.

It cost Michael O'Keefe just an even half hundred dollars to get drunk and abuse his team. He was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning and brought before Police Judge Hayes. The fine was suspended on condition that O'Keefe should leave town. If he remains he is to be slapped behind the bars on a diet of bread and water.

A warrant has been sworn out by City Attorney Koenigstein for the arrest of Garfield Mather on the charge of using obscene language. The little colored bootblack who was arrested on Hallowe'en for tearing down fences, is still in jail eating what is brought to him and no more.

SAOON MEN ARE INDIGNANT.

By order of Mayor M. C. Hazen the saloons of Norfolk now close at 11 o'clock at night instead of at midnight as has been the custom for many years. The order is issued on the strength of the city ordinance which so provides.

Saloon men in the city are worked up over the matter and feeling is rather strong. They object to the move because, they claim, the hour between 11 and 12 o'clock is their best one from a business standpoint and because they contend the money which would be spent with them during this hour just before midnight will be spent in worse places than saloons.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS IOWA TEAM

On a Fumble by Captain Bender, the Cornhuskers are Scored Against First Time.

Lincoln, Nov. 2.—Special to The News: The football team of the state university returned last evening from Iowa City where they defeated the Hawkeyes 17 to 6. It was the first point scored against the Cornhuskers in two seasons and Booth was disappointed at it. The score made by Iowa was done on a fumble by Captain Johnnie Bender. On penalties the teams were located at Nebraska's ten yard line. Bender signalled for a trick play, a criss-cross, and it failed. He should have kicked out. The light haired little Bender redeemed himself, however, after the game got going by making two sensational runs clear down the field for touchdowns. The last touchdown was made ten seconds before the game ended. Two goals were kicked by "Dog" Eager. Iowa has long stood aloof and refused to play Nebraska. For this reason Nebraska was doubly anxious to pound them to the earth. "We couldn't expect to play all our lives without a point against us," said Coach Booth this morning, "and one thing is sure—we beat Iowa."

Years of Special Practice Affording Excellent Opportunities.

FACTS WORTH MENTIONING

By Dr. Caldwell.

Several years ago, while in private practice, I thought it wrong to advertise, simply because I had been told so and had not had experience enough to know better. After a while I discovered a valuable plan of treatment in certain cases, and fortunately obtained a large number of patients, enough to fully test my plan and prove its success. I thereupon prepared a lengthy paper upon the subject and read it before the state medical society. What was the result? A half a dozen members took the floor to say what the treatment had been for a hundred years back, and to claim that the old treatment, though unsuccessful, should be continued, notwithstanding that the new treatment had been successful. I thought differently and continued to use the new method, and made remarkable cures of cases that had been pronounced incurable. My business increased rapidly as each person that I cured told some friend, who came in turn and was cured. Each patient advertised me a little. What then? In that large city there were not more than 400 cases of the kind. I cured every case that came to me and then had nothing to do except the ordinary business of a local physician. I knew there were hundreds and thousands of others elsewhere, who might be cured if they only knew; and I advertised. Cured hundreds of others and I have advertised ever since. I have relieved more suffering, cured more patients, made more people happy, and done more good generally because I have told the people what I can do, and I shall go on with the good work as long as my strength will permit.

TEN CENTS BUYS

A Three Months' Subscription to

The Industrial Times

AND MINING RECORD

With which is given free as a premium Two Splendid Maps of Thunder Mountain Mining District and of Southern Idaho, showing all the mines and all the important claims, also routes, railroads and wagon roads.

The Industrial Times is a monthly of 16 big pages which give accurate information regarding the movement of industrial and mining enterprises. Its regular subscription price is one dollar per year; but a trial subscription is sent for three months for ten cents, including the maps. These are the only accurate maps of Thunder Mountain and are alone worth several times the price charged.

Address

THE INDUSTRIAL TIMES

253 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

LAST COURTHOUSE BRICK.

Final Block in Pressed Brick Facing is Set.

HELD UP AGAIN FOR MATERIAL.

The Delay This Time Lies in Attic Timbers but Superintendent Williams Will Nevertheless Push the Work and Finish Shortly.

Norfolk's new United States court house and post office building is very fast getting to a point of completion. The last block in the pressed brick facing has now been set upon the walls and the structure is all ready for the roof. Superintendent Williams is now waiting very patiently for the attic timbers, which are due at almost any minute.

The progress of the building has been greatly hampered all summer by the delays in shipping material. Time and again carloads of iron or rock that were badly needed have had to lie over somewhere on account of wet weather or the like.

Within a short time the electrical company who have secured the contract for wiring the building will arrive and go to work. There are wires to be lined throughout the courthouse from cellar to ceiling.

The building presents an imposing appearance from Madison avenue, where it faces. All of the officials about the place who have seen and worked upon other government buildings, declare that they have never seen one equal to this in a city no larger than Norfolk. It is one of the very handsomest in the west and will compare favorably with those which cities twenty times the size of Norfolk are proud to own.

The time set originally for getting into the new headquarters by the government representatives here, was January 1. This may now be jogged into February a bit on account of the slow arrival of material. Superintendent Williams, however, will push the work to the limit and intends to finish it long before the contract allows, in May.

RUSHING INTO NORTH NEBRASKA

The Land Office Business at O'Neill Exceeds any Previous Month Recorded.

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 2.—October has been a record-breaker in the number of homesteads taken during one month at the local land office, there having been 100 homestead filings made, taking nearly 16,000 acres of the public domain in a single month.

The crops and general conditions have been so favorable in this part of the country during recent years that hundreds of settlers have been coming in. In many cases the homesteaders also buy lands which they consider good investments at present prices.

During the last six months 17,440 acres have been homesteaded in Garfield county, 14,720 acres in Wheeler county, 13,280 acres in Holt county and 8,610 acres in Loup county. There is yet left open for homestead approximately 140,000 acres in Garfield county, about 300,000 acres in Wheeler county, about 138,000 acres in Loup county, so that the inflow of new settlers is likely to continue for some time.

It is estimated that fully 50 per cent of the new settlers coming into this part of the country are Iowa people.

SPECIALIST OF REPUTATION.

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thing worth advertising. I have made myself competent by years of special study and experience, and by the expenditure of large sums of money. By advertising I place before the people the facts which enable them to know what I can do. I thereby reach thousands, who, given up by local physicians or unsuccessfully treated, give themselves up as incurable. I cure them and thereby enlarge my field of usefulness. By no other way than advertising could these people have known that they could be cured. Every thrifty and prosperous business in life, save those of law and medicine, advertise freely. Lawyers do not, for they only use in business what others have made for them years before. They only do what has been written. "Regular" doctors do not advertise for the same reason. They have nothing new, nothing which someone else has not written or told them of, they get their knowledge from the books. A man may read medicine until he is blind and then know nothing of it. To be successful he must apply his own mind. Make his own researches, and to do that he must have room and opportunity. He must have cases, hundreds of them, and compare results. If he does not do this he is a machine without novelty, skill or ingenuity, still plowing with a wooden plow, still traveling on foot or horseback, and ignoring the advantages of steam, living but not learning. The same is true of a lady doctor.

Below you will find published the names and addresses of some of the recent cases that I have made. These people's afflictions were, under the ordinary physician's care, considered hopeless, and no prospects for a cure:

Mrs. Kate Schall of Albion, Neb., cured of catarrh of head and stomach.

Mrs. William Zuer of Blue Valley, Neb., cured of nervous heart and female disease.

Mrs. J. E. Connelley of Akron, Neb., cured of cancer of long standing.

Mrs. Augusta Seydon of Pender, Neb., cured of nervous, liver and stomach disease.

Mrs. Ella Scockman of Wayne, Neb., cured of rheumatism, female disease and skin disease.

John Harper of Columbus, Neb., cured of heart disease, stomach and liver disease.

Emma Stalke of Clarks, Neb., cured of skin disease, heart trouble and dropsy.

"World's Fair."

A St. Louis world's fair information bureau has been established at 1601 Farnham St., Omaha, Neb., in charge of Harry E. Moores, where all information will be cheerfully furnished free of charge.

Yours truly,

Harry E. Moores,

G. A. P. D.

FOUND AT LAST.

20,000,000 Farmers Wanted.

The secret to keep your hogs and chickens free from diseases. For particulars send in one dollar in money order to P. S. L. B., 481, Norfolk, Neb.

Berg's Sweet Laxative Chips have no equal for biliousness or constipation. They do not grip but move the bowels gently and easily, cleansing the liver and the effect gives strength to the glands, preventing a return of the disorder. Price 10 and 25 cents. Klesau Drug Co.

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