

TIM MURPHY IS "THE MAN"

Presented His Missourian Piece in Norfolk Last Night.

PRIZE WINNERS FROM MADISON

Two Prominent Boxes at the Auditorium, Which Were Decorated With Palms and American Colors, Were Occupied by Guests of Honor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Tim Murphy got the glad hand from a comfortably filled Auditorium last night upon the occasion of his initial visit to Norfolk. People liked him from the beginning and kept right on thinking he was good throughout the piece. But it was Tim Murphy that they liked rather than anything that was in the play itself. It was hardly up to the standard of his "Old Innocence," or "A Bachelor's Romance," and a good many people will be glad to hear that he is going to put on "A Bachelor's Romance" again within a couple of weeks. Tim played the part of Broncho Jim all right. There wasn't anything about that feature that was lacking. But the role itself didn't seem quite up to the standard of the old time Tim. The play is supposed to be placed in Washington society circles. The cowboy from the west jumps in upon a lot of senators and foreign ambassadors and fair daughters one evening and before a great many hours have elapsed he carries away the fairest daughter, back to the ranch in Nevada. A brace of big revolvers glimmer in the hands of the hero from the start to the finish and not once is he given an opportunity to bring out the pathos or the true dramatic art that is in the actor. It is a piece of mere "hurrhah" and the spectacular cow puncher, than of any really fine interpreting.

At the close of the second act Tim was called before the curtain and forced to say something. "I'd like to say something to you," he said, "but it's too early in the game." Miss Pederson of Humphrey, whose party occupied box "O," tossed a big bunch of flowers at the actor and he bowed as he picked them up. After the next curtain he came out and told a couple of incidents about Miss Sherrod.

Miss Lena Denninger of Madison, was called before the curtain and pled box "B," together with her party who were as follows: Miss Denninger, her sister; Miss Kaul, Mrs. Emil Winter, Mrs. D. Q. Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

The theater party from Humphrey, who were second in the contest, occupied box "O." They were Miss Celia Pederson, Miss Gergen, Miss Reiss, Miss Steffes; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunkel.

The two parties returned to their homes at 11 o'clock this morning.

MR. MURPHY'S VISIT.

He Had a Good Deal of Fun at the Hotel Yesterday.

Mr. Murphy ate dinner at the Oxford yesterday. When he came from the dining room, Mr. Murphy carried a plate of liver, cut into rather liberal pieces and steaming hot. Intercepted by a newspaper man, Mr. Murphy asked the head waiter to have the liver sent up to his wife.

"She is passionately fond of liver," he remarked with an evident air of solicitation for her tastes.

"That liver is for my bulldog," confided Murphy to the reporter. "He is not acting with us now, but he did good service in 'The Carpetbagger' and I like to have him around. He's splendid."

This little pleasantries about his wife being partial to fried liver was characteristic of the comedian. Both he and Dorothy Sherrod, his wife, show their devotion to each other in this rather frolicsome way. Mr. Murphy tells funny stories on his wife when he comes before the curtain.

There is no mistaking the pleasure these two receive from each other's company. Upon having it mentioned to him that few actors appeared on such good terms with their wives in their own companies, Mr. Murphy said:

Happiness vs. Commercialism. "No money could tempt me to have my wife go with another company than mine. I don't understand that separation business. Commercialism hasn't fastened its grip on me to that degree yet that I am willing to sacrifice my domestic happiness to its unfeeling dictates. I have an unconquerable love for home. When my wife's suit case is open on the dresser and my big satchel is open on the center table in our room we are at home. We give no thought to former abodes and don't even have to wait for our trunks. I tell you it's lovely. It ensues up lots of the disagreeable places which are inevitable in the life of an actor who is continually traveling about."

Mrs. Murphy, or Miss Sherrod, as she is known, agrees that nothing could induce her to give up her husband to seek fame and financial profit elsewhere.

Stand Together in Trouble. "There is just as much marital happiness on the stage as in any profession," said Miss Sherrod. "It is a mistaken idea that man and wife don't travel in the same company because if any trouble comes up the wife always sides with the husband, or vice versa, and it is very apt to end in

both packing their doll rags and refusing to play. Then again, there aren't always suitable roles in a cast for both husband and wife. I myself often must take parts very unsuitable to me in order to be with my husband."

Miss Sherrod is a very charming woman. Her beauty is rather of manner than of face or form. She is very graceful. Her face is delightfully expressive. It glows with enthusiasm one instant, and is full of sympathetic pain the next. She dresses very modestly, principally in black, which sets off her lustrous, reddish gold hair, and her exquisite complexion.

Strange Liking for Prizefight. Miss Sherrod admires her husband very much and devoted a great deal of her conversation to eulogizing him. "You have no idea what a neat man Tim is," she said. "He never throws anything on the floor, no matter where he is, and he always is so particular about folding his clothes when he takes them off."

And again she remarked: "He is the most kind hearted man you could imagine, really tender, and this makes one trait in his nature so contradictory. He loves prize fights. He wouldn't kill a worm, yet is perfectly crazy to see two men pummel each other."

In response to some words of praise of her husband's personality she said: "Oh, yes, everyone likes Tim; he is so jolly and full of fun, not a bit dignified."

He has a fault, however, acknowledged by his admiring wife. She declared it is his tendency to always be behind time. He is known in the company as:

"The late Mr. Murphy." In addition to his ability as an actor Mr. Murphy has considerable ability as an artist. He says that he was a fresco painter in his early youth, before going on the stage. He helped decorate the east room of the white house. He is handy with the pen and often amuses himself by making pen and ink sketches of the people around him. He said:

"The other day when I was in Denver the cowboy artist of the Times came to my room with a roll of paper and pens and ink. He wanted to make a sketch of me. I took one of his pens and while he sketched me I sketched him. I got a very good portrait of him and the two pictures will come out in the paper a week from Sunday, I think."

MOTORMAN'S STOP KILLS EIGHT

St. Louis Conductor Stops Car to Quarrel With Passenger and Gets a Collision.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—In a dense fog that prevailed here one of the street car conductors stopped his car to quarrel with a passenger over a fare. Another car collided with the first and eight people were fatally and twenty seriously injured.

BATTLE CREEK.

The Battle Creek boys returned Sunday from Lyman county, South Dakota, where they took homesteads. They say that they are well pleased with the country. They are located from twenty to thirty miles from Pierre. Mrs. M. Owens returned Saturday from a two months' visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania. Wenzel Koryta is sick with influenza this week and unable to attend to his business.

Col. T. D. Preece was crying a big sale at Platte Center Friday. M. L. Thomsen's little son has been quite sick for more than a week but is better now.

L. B. Baker shipped a carload of hogs Tuesday. Chas. Ulrich, one of the butchers of this place, commenced putting up ice Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Koryta are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at their home Friday.

Col. T. D. Preece is the busiest man in town, having more calls to cry sales than he can attend to.

Bruce Johnson, who went to Virginia for a visit in November, returned Saturday. His brother, Monry, and a young man named Harry Young, returned with him.

Fred Steuk has rented the Ralph Simmons farm eight miles south. Misses May Willis and Ella Curas visited Sunday with their friend Miss Anna Hermann of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heggemeier, who were married about a month ago, returned Saturday from their wedding trip to St. Charles and St. Louis, Mo., where they have relatives.

D. E. Cameron of Norfolk was transacting business here Monday. Mike Pluzek and his brother, Jacob, went to Omaha Sunday for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and little daughter, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., about two months ago with the intention of locating, arrived in Battle Creek again Tuesday. As it was impossible for Mr. Cox to find any employment, they are glad that they are back in God's country.

A daughter was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moser and a daughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox, Sunday.

Mrs. Burmelster and Miss Myrtle Wolf of Omaha were visiting here from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of W. B. Fuerst. They will soon leave Omaha for California. Miss Wolf is a sister of Mrs. Fuerst and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Hadar.

TRAINS DELAYED BY COLD

Traffic Has Suffered Much From the Severe Weather.

ENGINEERS HAVE A HARD TIME

Those Who Imagine That Engineers and Firemen Have an Easy Time of It During the Winter Months, Would be Surprised to Hear Complaints.

All trains have been much delayed of late because of the cold weather. Engineers are not allowed to run their locomotives faster than a certain limit during such severely frigid spells, because of the danger of accidents, and for that reason the schedule will not be followed exactly, perhaps, for a day or so.

Seldom has passenger traffic been brought to such a standstill. Passenger trains have been in better shape than freight trains.

General managers of several lines sent out instructions that only such freight trains as were absolutely necessary to move should run. As a result, there is a general suspension of freight traffic. Perishable freight is housed in round houses and under other cover. Provision trains or trains of non-perishable freight are being run. Where coal trains can be operated, they are also being run, but nearly all other freight traffic is at a standstill.

Locomotives are making poor time on account of the cold. Engine and train crews are suffering intensely from the low temperature, and their movements are slow and surrounded with no little hazard. Trains which are moving make as few stops as possible, owing to the difficulty of getting under way again. Reports come in from the open country of trains actually freezing up on sidetracks. It has been found necessary in dozens of cases to break trains up into several units and run them up and down the track in order to limber them up, before connecting the whole train again.

In the freight yards, the reduction in the number of trains has caused a similar reduction in the amount of switching. Switch crews and track men are thankful for a respite.

Exposed pipes and valves upon locomotives have been frozen, and in some instances the engines have been put out of service. People who believe that it must be nice and snug in a locomotive cab during such weather as this would be surprised to hear the complaints of engineers and firemen who have hard work to keep warm.

The railroads were all in the same boat as far as delayed passenger trains were concerned.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

M. C. Green was over from Hoskins. H. Reed was in town from the county seat.

N. H. Horn of Bloomfield was here yesterday. Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh is a Norfolk visitor today.

W. E. Reed was a city visitor yesterday from Madison.

D. W. Bliss was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Tilden.

J. H. Johnson of Bloomfield transacted business in Norfolk.

F. D. Powers of Creighton is in the city the guest of Dan. Craven.

F. D. Powers came down from Creighton on the early train this morning.

Mrs. J. A. Mason of Wayne passed through the city on her way to Stanton.

August Watterl and Gustav Zimmerman of Wayne were in the city last night.

Mrs. M. A. Owens and Mrs. A. L. Allen of Battle Creek were in the city yesterday.

George Eble, who has been very seriously ill with typhoid fever, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn, 311 Phillip avenue, are the parents of a new girl baby.

Mayor C. S. Smith came over from Madison on the noon train, returning on the freight.

The Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. F. M. Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simmons leave today for a two weeks' visit at Raymond and Waterloo, this state.

Fred Volpp of Wayne was in the city over night enroute to Fremont to attend the meeting of the grand lodge Sons of Herman.

C. P. Mathewson is in the city from the Winnebago agency, for a visit of a few days at the home of his brother, D. Mathewson.

Dr. F. G. Bilger has gone to Ewing on business. From there we will go to Iman and O'Neill and will be gone for a couple of days.

Alvin Low is recovering from the effects of his recent runaway accident. He is now able to lie down and is resting comfortably on that account.

John Shradler, who was taken very seriously ill in this city on his way to Storm Lake, Ia., from Madison, has recovered enough to resume his journey.

Ernest Tiegs and Miss Katie Donner were married at the home of the bride, north of the city, on Sunday

Says I to myself Says I—

Uneda Biscuit

And so says everybody who ever enjoyed the nutriment of this famous biscuit.

Sold only in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

the Rev. J. P. Mueller of Christ Lutheran church officiating.

Rev. S. E. Sharpless left on the noon train for Fonda, Iowa, where he goes to officiate at the marriage of Mr. Joe A. Reckard of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Stella G. Straight of Fairbury, Ill.

Messrs. August Brummund, C. F. A. Marquardt, A. F. Kiehl, Albert Wildy and Frank Jarmer left on the early train this morning for Fremont to attend the grand lodge Sons of Herman which is in session there for three days this week. Mr. Brummund is one of the grand trustees and the other members of the delegation will represent Norfolk lodge.

The sale of seats for the performance of Mr. Tim Murphy in Norfolk on Wednesday night, will go on at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Leonard's drug store. The sale will begin promptly at that time and not before that time. Mr. Leonard wishes it to be understood that 8:30 does not mean a quarter after 8 or even 8:27, but precisely half past 8.

Jamie Larrabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Larrabee, was thrown from his pony Sunday while riding in the country northeast of the city. He fell on his head and was unconscious for a short time, but after regaining consciousness proceeded to a nearby farm house and was brought to his home in the city. Dr. Holden attended him and found that his injury was not serious and he has been recovering from the effects of the jolt very nicely. The accident took place near the Geo. Williams farm, and in the excitement the saddle was lost from the pony's back, and also a pair of fur mittens were lost that had been worn by the young man.

Estimate of Expenses.

Following is the estimate of expenses made by the county commissioners of Madison county, Nebraska, for the year 1904:

County institute	\$ 125 00
County road	10000 00
County printing	1500 00
County attorney's salary	1000 00
Care of papers	3000 00
Fuel, postage and expense	1500 00
Books, stationery and supplies	2000 00
Election expenses	3000 00
Salaries for county assessors and deputies	3500 00
Soldiers' relief fund	2000 00
Poor farm expenses	1500 00
County superintendent, salary	1400 00
County bridge fund	20000 00
County clerk's salary as clerk of board	500 00
County commissioners' salary	2500 00
Bounty on wild animals	1000 00
Jailer fees	1500 00
Janitor's salary and county officers' assistants	3000 00
District court jurors	8500 00
Insane fund	1500 00
Riprapping on streams	2000 00
Aid to Agriculture society	750 00
Furniture and repairs on court house, insurance on jail and court buildings	1500 00
Road indebtedness	5000 00
Interest on court house bonds between Madison and Union precincts	600 00
Sinking fund for same	400 00
Battle Creek village jail bonds and interest	150 00
Dated Madison, Neb., January 13, 1904.	

Emil Winter, County Clerk.

SUFFERS PECULIAR DEATH

Farmer Hung Up by the Foot and Frozen.

EXPOSED FOR EIGHTEEN HOURS

A Farmer Named Davenport at Imperial, in Attempting to Get off a Loaded Wagon at His Home, Falls and Hangs by One Foot Until Frozen.

Imperial, Neb., Jan. 27.—Special to The News: A farmer named Davenport, whose home is near this city, was found this morning, hanging head down, from a loaded wagon, and so badly frozen that he died soon after being released.

He was evidently about to descend from the load when his foot caught and he fell off, suspending himself in such a manner that he could not secure his release.

He had been hanging from his foot for eighteen hours when found. The accident took place at his farm home near this city.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

J. S. Nichols was in the city from Madison.

Peter Davidson was up from Stanton yesterday.

Mrs. B. F. Briggs left the city today for Cleveland, Ohio.

M. Wheeler was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Wayne.

Miss Ida Hetrick was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Madison.

Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt of this city has just put on the market a new tooth powder and a new tooth wash, which is prepared by the Koenigstein chemical laboratory.

Miss Grace Buck of Wahoo is visiting Mrs. E. D. Nethaway.

F. H. Peterson was a city visitor yesterday from Plainview.

Sam Stephens was in the city on business yesterday from Winside.

Mrs. E. W. Bates is seriously ill at her home on South Fourth street and the services of a nurse are required in caring for her.

The social session of the Trinity guild which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Luikart on Friday afternoon, has been postponed until next Friday.

Tim Murphy will meet all Norfolk Elks at the club rooms directly after the theater tonight, and a social session will be held. All Elks are invited to be present. Mr. Murphy is an Elk, himself.

The concert given at the M. E. church last night as one of the numbers on the entertainment course by the various young people's societies of the city, was one of the best attractions of a busy entertainment season in Norfolk. The four people in the company were classical artists in their various accomplishments and the interest of the music lovers in the large audience was held throughout. The work of Albert Gemunder on the cello was especially applauded and it was an unanimous opinion that he was the best performer on that instrument who had ever visited the city. Ruth Anderson-Reohr the violinist was a close second in popular favor, and with Wilma Anderson as pianist and D'Arlington Reohr as tenor was formed a well balanced musical quartet whose power of entertaining was remarkably complete. Encores

were frequent and the appreciation of the audience served to about double the length of the program.

George Stalton is commencing the annual harvest of ice for the interests that use ice outside of the regular dealers in frozen water. The skidway for elevating the ice into the Dexter cold storage plant has been erected today and will be ready for use as soon as the teams began hauling the commodity in from the ponds. This is the largest individual plant requiring ice in its business, and after it is filled to capacity it will not take long to provide the beer vaults and other plants with what they need.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kaufman's baby has been quite sick during the past day or two.

W. C. Ely was over from Madison. Mrs. S. M. Russell was in the city from Fullerton.

E. Townsend is in the city on business from O'Neill.

Pat Stanton was in the city last night from Tilden.

W. P. Linder of Atkinson is in the city today on business.

Dr. C. A. McKim was called to Meadow Grove today.

Frank Ekstrom was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Dixon.

M. K. Polock was a visitor in the city yesterday from Hartington.

Adam Pilger was in the city from Stanton, attending to business affairs and visiting friends.

Misses Wade, Carberry and O'Neill were down from Battle Creek last night to attend the play.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. George Castle at their home in South Norfolk.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale is very sick at the home of the family in Sixth street.

An insurance adjuster was here today to settle the losses by reason of the fire in the building occupied by the Hartford barber shop which was damaged last week. The building was insured in the Liverpool of London by C. B. Durland, and the damage was adjusted on the payment of \$150.

The household furniture was insured by W. W. Roberts in the Philadelphia American and the loss was fixed at \$50.

A lineman working for the Western Union Telegraph company yesterday afternoon had a disastrous fall which might have given him much worse than just a severe bumping on the shoulder. While he was standing at the top of a ladder which had been braced against the C. S. Hayes jewelry store, the base suddenly slipped out from under him and dropped him to the hard, cold concrete walk below.

The slippery condition of the walk was responsible. He was cutting a hole into the top of the window sash in order to string a wire for the big regulator.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., January 26, 1904:

Mrs. Maggie Brown, J. H. Clearman, Mrs. Emma Davis, S. E. Hart, Miss Christina Hiller, Dr. D. Jacobs, J. C. Klug, T. J. Kastle, A. Q. Parry, G. W. Rye, Miss Mary Vinsant.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say, "advertised." John R. Hays, P. M.