

LADY AGENT IN ADVANCE

MISS LILLIAN CALVERT VAN OSTEN HERE FOR PAWNEE BILL.

SHOWS IN NORFOLK AUGUST 18

"Pawnee Bill" in Private Life is Major W. Little, Bank President and Promoter—A Bit of Personal Life.

Pawnee Bill's first advertising car is in the city today doing the preliminary billing for the exhibition of the wild west show in this city August 18. Lithographs and banners are being placed about the city and the country barns and bill boards will be filled with literature tomorrow. There is considerable interest in the coming of this show. Advance reports from other cities in the state where this show has been indicate that it is much larger than upon the occasion of its former visit here.

The Pawnee Bill show is probably the only show on the road today which has ahead of it a special lady press representative. She is Miss Lillian Calvert VanOsten and is in Norfolk today with the advertising car now here. The News had a pleasant call from her and through her learned much more of this famous wild west show than can be gained from study of the colored posters and lithographs put out by the management. Miss VanOsten assures the people of this city who saw the Pawnee show here a few years ago, that they would never know that the aggregation that is coming is the same.

With the advertising car now in the city are twenty-five men. They will bill the whole county from this city. Some of the country gangs will drive as far as forty miles in doing their work.

"Pawnee Bill" in private life is known as Major Gordon W. Little. His home is in Pawnee, Oklahoma, which has been named after him. He is president of the Arkansas Valley National bank of that place and owns immense land holdings in that state. His most singular achievement was in connection with the opening of Oklahoma to settlement by the "boomers" at which time, by mutual consent of those most interested, he became the chosen leader of over 5,000 homesteaders.

At the mouth of Turkey Creek he located his own claim. Today the thriving city of Pawnee, named in his honor, stands there as a monument to his activity and almost prophetic knowledge regarding Oklahoma, its resources and ultimate destinies. Four railroads enter the city and it is the center of distribution for a rich and growing adjacent territory. Major Little's activities in the west have been of a cogitative character rather than destructive, as is evidenced by his efforts to perpetuate the buffalo upon his ranches in Oklahoma, where he is accomplishing more towards that end than all other agencies combined. Next to the United States government itself, he owns the largest number of buffalo living. At his ranches, experiments are being conducted looking not alone to the perpetuity of the full-blooded bison, but crossing them with the Texas steer for commercial purposes. Ten splendid specimens are with the "Wild West," including "Billy," claimed to be the finest bull buffalo alive. The exhibition which Major Little brings here is the growth of years and the result of patient, plodding toil and honest endeavor. It ranks among the world's greatest tented enterprises and is everywhere spoken of as an excellent exhibition, honestly exploited and capably and cleanly managed.

THREE GIRLS IN A RUNAWAY

Miss Rhode Thrown Out and Severely Injured.

Miss Gertrude Rhode was thrown from a buggy on Madison avenue last evening and suffered a badly sprained ankle and bruised and battered shoulder. She was driving with Misses Clara Berner and Lizzie Manske and was sitting on the laps of the two girls when the buggy was tipped in some manner while going at a good rate of speed and Miss Rhode was thrown out. She clung onto the lines and carried them over with her leaving the other girls in a bad situation, with a frightened horse. Miss Manske, however, reached out and secured the lines, bringing the horse to a stop. She kept her nerve until she reached the Rhode home on East Madison avenue and then fainted dead away. Miss Rhode was in the meantime carried to her home and given care and attention.

RAISING OF WINTER WHEAT

Experiments Conducted to Show How Best Results are Obtained.

The Nebraska agricultural experiment station has just issued Bulletin No. 89, entitled "Winter Wheat. Co-operative experiments with the United States department of agriculture." The bulletin gives the results of variety tests from 1902 to 1904 inclusive. The cause and treatment of many wheat troubles, the effect of good and poor seed and the effect of good and poor tillage are shown and discussed. The bulletin will be sent free to all residents of Nebraska upon request addressed to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Neb. A brief summary is appended below:

The variety tests included over a dozen sorts. These were of native,

Russian and Hungarian origin. Of these Turkish Red was found to be far superior to all others and was recommended for general planting in Nebraska. The Hungarian and Russian sorts mostly mature too late to produce the highest yields, but they are becoming earlier.

Kharkof and Belogina, tested in northern Nebraska, were found to be extremely hardy but did not yield so well as Turkish Red where the winters permitted its growth. But these two varieties, being hardier, would probably extend the winter wheat region further north than at present.

The trouble known as "yellow berry" was shown to cause a loss of from one half a million to a million dollars a year to Nebraska farmers. The experiments show that the proportion of yellow berry increased as the crop ripened, allowing to stand overripe for some time having a very marked effect. Exposure to the weather after cutting, however, was found to be the most potent cause. Consequently the authors recommend cutting as early as the conditions of the grain will allow and stacking as soon as dry enough. The need of a rich soil was also shown.

Experiments were conducted to see if one strain of wheat would run out when used again and again for seed. The results showed that where the proper care was taken with the seed and the soil was properly manured and tilled the yield tended to increase, all of which shows the importance of good soil culture.

The changes caused by different seasons and climate were studied. It was found that dry seasons cause the wheat to store up more nitrogen in the form of protein, and the wet seasons more starch. Changing seed wheat from one place to another tended to cause very decided changes in composition.

THREE RIBS BROKEN.

Charlie Chapin Comes in Contact With a Horse's Heels.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 5.—Special to The News: Yesterday Charles Chapin was kicked by a horse and had three ribs broken. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

WANT PARDON FOR CLARK

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO INTEREST GOVERNOR.

HE LOOKS LIKE A CONSUMPTIVE

It is Said that Clark Has Lost Many Pounds Since His Confinement and That He Fears He Will Never Live If He Has to Complete Term.

Norfolk people believing in the innocence of John Clark, the young man sent to the penitentiary from Norfolk a little more than a year ago, are making every effort to secure his pardon by Gov. Mickey, and the petition for a pardon has been signed already by a majority of the jury who convicted the boy. It is thought by the persons working for the prisoner that every jurymen will gladly sign the petition. Clark was a young man working at the South Norfolk eating house and the crime for which he was sent up was a statutory offense preferred by the parents of little Flossie Richardson at South Norfolk. Friendless and without money, Clark went to his trial declaring that he was absolutely innocent, had never even seen the girl that he knew of, and believing, too, that he would be acquitted quickly by a jury. When the verdict of guilty was brought in Clark utterly collapsed and had to be carried from the courtroom.

Although acquaintances believed Clark to be innocent, and although he declared that he was not guilty, yet there was not the money in his possession nor did he have the means of securing enough to go on with another trial and he was sent to the penitentiary. He has now been there a year and it looks, according to W. O. Wolcott, who has just returned from Lincoln, as though he were in the last stages of consumption. He was large and healthy when he went to the prison.

"I will die," writes Clark, "unless I can get out of here."

People around the eating house insist that Clark was not the guilty party. When told that he was about to be arrested, Clark is said to have declared, in answer to a query, "Why, of course I'm not guilty. Certainly I shall not run."

When he was convicted his attorney remarked that if he had displayed the feeling before instead of after the case had been given to the jury, he would have been acquitted. Burt Mapes was the prosecuting attorney and M. D. Tyler the defending attorney.

Family Has Never Heard.

Clark's family has never heard of the trouble into which he has fallen. They live in the east and do not know of his whereabouts. Clark came west and fell in with bad company. At Sioux City one night, while intoxicated, a crowd of fellows married him to a widow there. When he came out of his condition and realized what he had done, Clark fled to Omaha and secured work in Rome Miller's hotel. He was later sent to the eating house at Norfolk.

Crops in Boyd County.

Spencer, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: Most all of the small grain has been cut. Oats are good. Corn needs a little rain.

SILVER FOR BATTLESHIP

ORDER PLACED FOR SERVICE FOR THE NEBRASKA.

OMAHA FIRM GETS CONTRACT

The Service Will Consist of Twenty-Three Pieces and Will be Appropriate and Handsome—Description of the Set.

Lincoln Journal: Governor Mickey yesterday awarded the contract for a \$3,000 silver service for the battleship Nebraska to the firm of Reichenberg & Smith of Omaha, whose original design best pleased him. The governor recently obtained considerable newspaper notoriety on account of his refusal to vote for the appointment of a state employe on the ground that the man is said to swear and drink. Notwithstanding the governor's well known position, he selected a service that contains a punch bowl and cups for drinking purposes. The legislature enacted a law appropriating \$3,000 for the purchase of a silver service for the use of the officers, crew and marines of the battleship Nebraska, the money to be expended under the direction of the governor.

The appropriation simply calls for a silver service, and while it would be possible for the governor to buy a service for the use of water instead of punch, a silver service is generally supposed to mean the use of punch, so such service will be bought.

Four firms, three in Omaha and one in San Francisco, submitted designs, each of the full value of the appropriation, but that of the successful bidder appeared more suitable. The silver is to be hand engraved with designs emblematical of Nebraska. The principal piece is a center piece three feet long. Next in size and importance is the punch bowl, platter, a ladle and eighteen small cups, a large loving cup. In all there are twenty-three pieces.

An engraving of the battleship Nebraska will be conspicuous on the punch bowl and the centerpiece. The seal of the state is among the larger designs. In addition there is to be old time pictures of the Union Pacific bridge surmounted by a buffalo head. A picture of the state house will be engraved on the center piece, together with other designs. Among the smaller figures will be heads of buffalo, antelope and coyote, and corn and small grain. The service will be finished by the time the battleship is completed. Although the legislature expressed a desire to have the service for the use of the crew and marines, as well as the officers, it is not thought that the crew will have much opportunity to admire or use the silver. At one time an effort was made to have the legislature appropriate money for a library for the ship. The Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska have already donated a regulation silk flag for the ship.

An enthusiastic effort was made last fall to secure subscriptions from the people of the state to buy a silver service, but Governor Mickey did not call for donations and the movement failed for lack of support.

MUCH HAY AROUND NEWPORT.

Editor Wilson Says Crops Are Very Abundant This Season.

C. B. Wilpse of Newport, editor of the Republican, was in Norfolk today enroute to his home from Lynch. Mr. Wilson says that there has been a fall of twenty-one inches of rain at Newport during the month of June. Corn on the bottom land is from one to two weeks behind, but on the upland it is in fine shape. All grains will be bidders. There is a great quantity of hay, Newport being one of the greatest haymarkets in the world today. The farming around Newport is of a haying and dairying sort.

GETTING READY FOR THE RACES

Battle Creek Expects a Big Time the Last of the Month—Other Items.

Battle Creek, Neb., Aug. 5.—Special to The News: The race track at this place is a daily attraction to the people of Battle Creek and strangers. The home Driving Park association believes that there will be a larger crowd here every day between the 31st of August and the 2d day of September than ever before. An enjoyable time guaranteed for everybody, as there will be plenty of amusements on the ground and up town. Shows of all descriptions, a steam merry-go-round, shooting galleries, baby racks, striking machines, cane racks and plenty of good music. Two places will be open for people who enjoy dancing. An interesting ball game will be played each forenoon for a purse.

A large railroad show will be here on the 12th of this month.

Herman Werner is building a large granary for A. Schoot on his farm in Highland.

Fred Neuwirk and W. A. Sutherland were business visitors to Norfolk Thursday.

John Jost is laying a brick side walk on the west side of his property in East Battle Creek.

County Commissioner J. H. Harding of Meadow Grove was here Wednesday on official business.

A son was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barr, who live on the James Hughes place, Monday.

The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beck has been seriously ill this week, but the doctor reports his con-

dition very favorable at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas of Norfolk visited here yesterday at the home of his brother, Otto H. Haas.

The village board met Tuesday and refused to grant license to Wm. Britton of Tilden for running a pool hall.

M. L. Thomsen and family were visiting at Tilden Thursday at the home of Howell Avery, Mrs. Thomsen's brother.

Miss Minnie Koester, a graduate of the Neligh college, is elected teacher in district No. 38, the so-called Schott school, south of town.

Arthur Golding and family moved down from Tilden and occupied the Thatch house on Fourth street, south of Baker's office. Mr. Golding has taken employment in Schereger's well works.

Henry Eckhoff of Boone, Iowa, was visiting here the latter part of the week at the home of his father-in-law, Fred Kleider. Mr. Eckhoff was complaining of dry weather in his part of Iowa. Next spring he intends to move to this country.

Charles Martin, brother of Editor F. E. Martin, who is suffering with a stiff leg on account of a railroad accident which happened some time ago on the Northwestern while he was acting as brakeman, went to Chicago Tuesday to consult the head surgeon of that company.

Henry Burch, 85 year old, a crippled and wealthy old settler, was taken to Madison before the board of insanity by Sheriff Clements Thursday. The complaint was made by neighbors and relatives. The poor old man's mind has been deranged for years. He objects to any one who offered him assistance.

Some of the Battle Creek ladies met with a serious accident at Hot Springs. While the Misses Rose and Mary Willis, Stasia Severa and Eileen Curas were out driving the hack tipped over and the horses ran away. Miss Rose Willis was badly bruised up and arrived home the first of the week, and Miss Curas received a painful cut on the head. The others escaped uninjured. Miss Curas arrived home with Miss Severa and the others are remaining up there for some time.

HAIL STORM NORTHEAST

DAMAGE TO CROPS AND BUILDINGS NEAR NORFOLK.

HAIL STONES AS BIG AS A FIST

In Portions of Pierce and Wayne Counties Crops Were Damaged—Storm Missed Norfolk and Swept Down the Elkhorn River.

Many Norfolk people last evening watched with interest the peculiar storm cloud that formed in the north and drifted around to the east about supper time. White streaks in the clouds indicated hail and the whirling about of the formation showed that there was wind to disturb the elements and threaten destruction. Many alleged that the clouds were of cyclonic formation. Damage from hail has been reported, but no disaster from wind is indicated. The storm formed apparently above Pierce, and swept southeast to the Elkhorn river which it then followed east.

At Hoskins it is reported that hail as big as a man's fist fell and that it did considerable destruction.

At a point seven miles northeast of Pierce the storm was unusually severe. Window panes in the north and east sides of the houses were broken, and in some places the crops were entirely destroyed, while in others only the leaves were stripped from the corn stalks, leaving them stand stark and bare like a forest of short fish poles. In these districts it is believed that the crop will be ruined as the hail beat down on the forming ears to their damage.

Mr. Mitchell, one of the farmers in the halled district, reports picking up a stone after the storm that measured nearly six inches in circumference.

REDENBAUGH NOT ARRESTED.

Commercial Traveler Objects to a Falsehood.

Reported this morning in Norfolk to have been arrested by Sheriff Friesbie of Neligh, Clay Redenbaugh, a commercial traveler of this city, representing the Huber Manufacturing company, has asked The News to make a denial for him of the unfounded story. It was said that Mr. Redenbaugh was arrested because of irregularity in his accounts, after having made a collection from a bankrupt Neligh firm.

"It was news to me," said Mr. Redenbaugh, "when I heard of the false story that I had been arrested. I don't know Sheriff Friesbie, never have seen him, was not arrested by him nor any one else, and never had an account against a failed firm in Neligh."

Mr. Redenbaugh has been in Norfolk and north Nebraska territory for the past six years.

WANT GUARDSMEN TO ATTEND

Adjutant General Culver Makes Effort to Get Them.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—Adjutant General Culver is making an earnest effort to induce employers of guardsmen to permit them to go to the camp of instruction at Kearney, August 8 to 16.

BALL WITH TRIMMINGS

AINSWORTH AND THE PEELERS HAVE AN EXCITING TIME.

PLAYED AT O'NEILL YESTERDAY

One Man Laid Out, Another Has a Broken Hand and There Was Nearly a Free-for-all Fight Over a Decision of the Umpire—Other Games.

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: One man laid out with a base ball over the right eye as he stood at the bat, the catcher from Ainsworth sustaining a broken hand and pretty nearly a free-for-all fight over a decision of the umpire, were the incidents of a close and exciting game of ball played at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon between the Irish Peelers and a team from Ainsworth.

In the sixth inning Gahagan—a Peeler—was called out on second. The decision was objected to and a cluster of half a hundred coaches for the Peelers rushed into the diamond and surrounded the umpire in a menacing manner. The sheriff came to his rescue in time to prevent a fight and the excited and angry coaches were driven back to the lines. The umpire stood by his decision and the game proceeded until Ritchee, pitcher for the peelers, was knocked down by a terrific ball from the pitcher as he stood at the bat. He recovered from the blow and finished the game in the box. Then the Ainsworth catcher got a hot one on the bare hand and had to go to the left field. The Peelers won the game on a score of 5 to 6.

Beat for the Second Time This Year.

Plainview, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: The Plainview third ball team went to Randolph last Friday and crossed bats with the ball team of that place.

The game started out nicely with Hillier in the box for Plainview and Lord in the box for Randolph.

The Plainview boys run in a couple of scores the first inning and kept running in scores until the umpire saw that Randolph was outclassed by the Plainview boys and that was when Plainview got the "punk" end of the umpiring.

After Hillier had pitched three innings Hecht went into the box and Randolph got a couple hits off of Hecht which let in a score or two and then they started to gain on Plainview. One man for Randolph hit a long fly ball which was a foul and as there were two men on bases and Randolph needed all that they could get the umpire called it a fair ball.

After the umpire started to favor Randolph the Plainview boys knew that the stuff was all off with them, but they played good ball all the time. Randolph's third team was not the third team but nearly half were first team players. They got scared at the looks of the Plainview boys and would not play a double header as they had agreed to do, so they put their first team pitcher in the box that had come from the Quincy Business college of Quincy, Illinois, and some more first team players, but the Plainview boys showed them that they were game and played the game out.

When that team comes to Plainview a good game between these two teams can be expected.

The score was 7 to 8 in favor of Randolph.

When it comes to playing ball Plainview is in the lead and can beat any team in this part of the state of their size.

Randolph could not get on to Hillier's and Hecht's puzzling delivery and Hillier fanned out eight men in three innings and Hecht fanned out eleven men in six innings.

Some of the boys drove home Friday night and some waited until Saturday morning.

Batteries: Stone, Hillier and Hecht; Reed and Lord.

West Point and the Walter Clarks.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 7.—Special to The News: West Point and the Walter Clarks of Omaha played an exciting game of base ball yesterday. West Point was shut out, 6 to 0, up to the seventh inning, but West Point by a number of good hits and two home runs won the game. The score: 11 to 8.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

First Half of the Past Week Was Cool, Last Half Warm.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Aug. 8.—The first half of the past week was cool, while the last half was warm, with maximum temperatures generally slightly above 90 degrees. The daily mean temperature averaged 2 degrees below normal in western counties, and just normal in eastern.

Showers occurred in nearly all parts of the state. In the northern counties the rainfall was generally less than one-half inch. In the southern counties the rainfall was mostly above 1 inch, and heavy showers occurred, covering considerable areas where the rainfall ranged from 2 to more than 5 inches.

Stacking and thrashing from shock is about finished in southeastern counties, but this work has been delayed in southwestern counties by rain, and in a few places wheat and oats have been injured in the shock by the wet weather. Haying has progressed nicely. The harvest of oats and spring

wheat has progressed rapidly in northern counties and both crops are somewhat damaged by rust. Corn has grown well. In central and southern counties with ample moisture corn is earing heavily and promises an excellent crop. In northeastern counties more rain would be beneficial, and the corn is not in quite as good condition. Fall plowing has progressed nicely.

ATKINSON WINS TWO GAMES.

Basket Ball Team Carries Everything Before It.

Atkinson, Neb., Aug. 5.—Special to The News: The Mariaville basket ball team, accompanied by their manager, Mr. Armstrong, and coach, S. P. Robinson, came down Wednesday for a game with the home team. The game was very interesting, and Atkinson finally won out, 16 to 14.

Yesterday the married ladies of Newport played with the home team, and Atkinson won out way ahead. It was a fine game anyway.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 8, 1905:

Mr. Ellis Crom, Ellis E. Crom (Dixie Carl. Co.), J. O. Goodwin, Clarence Garva, Mr. C. R. Garvol, Mr. Frank Hancock, Mr. W. V. Linnian, Mr. Chas. H. Masne, Miss Susie McCroskey, Arthur Peterson, Miss May Pederson, Mr. Joe Porter, Charley Rawley, Mrs. Sarah Snell, Esse Welch 2, Walter Young.

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.

VERDEL'S NEW DEPOT.

Material is Expected Next Week, When Work Will Begin.

Verdel, Neb., Aug. 4.—Special to The News: The Northwestern railroad has had a gang of men here the past three days unloading carloads of brick for a platform around the depot which is to be built here in the near future. The rest of the material is expected the first of next week.

ELECT THREE TEACHERS

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MONDAY EVENING.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

Resolutions Were Passed Upon the Death of Mr. Powers, Principal, and Miss McBride, Teacher, Expressing Loss of the Schools.

Three new teachers were elected at the regular meeting of the board of education Monday evening. They are Miss Bertha Sheekler of Petersburg, for the seventh grade; Miss Clara Rudat of Norfolk for the third grade and Miss Alma Todd of Norfolk for the fourth grade.

On account of the death of Miss McBride it was necessary to make some transfers to readjust the school work. Miss McDoyle is to take the preliminary grade in the Grant building, which was formerly Miss McBride's room, but where, on account of Miss McBride's leave of absence, Miss McDoyle taught last year, while Miss Nina Walker goes to the preliminary grade in the Lincoln building.

The election of a principal to take the place of Carroll Powers was deferred to another meeting. The board has a large number of applications and are in correspondence with applicants. The board desires to secure some one who is fully competent to fill the place and will take time to thoroughly investigate each applicant.

J. S. Burnett was elected janitor of the Washington school.

The schools will open on Tuesday, September 5. Monday, September 4, is a legal holiday, Labor day, hence the schools will not open until one day later.

Resolutions as follows were passed upon the death of Robert Carroll Powers, principal of the high school, and Miss Annie Vail McBride, teacher in the primary department of the Norfolk city schools:

Whereas, It seems appropriate and fitting that the board of education should give public expression of its deep sorrow and sense of loss of its members, and of the patrons of our city schools in the terrible accident causing the death of Miss Annie Vail McBride, and Mr. Robert Carroll Powers, two of our most highly esteemed teachers; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to the families and relatives of the deceased our most heartfelt sympathy in this great loss and affliction that has visited them, whereby two young people who gave promise of lives of so much usefulness to themselves and others were suddenly and without warning called to their eternal home.

Resolved, That the examples of unselfish devotion to duty, and high moral purpose of these two most estimable young persons has been of great benefit to this community, and to our city schools, and their passing away has been a great and irreparable loss to all.

Resolved, That the school rooms over which the late Miss Annie Vail McBride, and Mr. Robert Carroll Powers presided as teachers be appropriately draped in mourning for a period of thirty days from the opening of the fall term of our schools.

Resolved, That these resolutions shall be spread upon the minutes of this board; that copies of the same be presented to the families of the deceased, and furnished our local newspapers for publication.

Old Settler Gone.

Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 7.—Amos Gates, a resident of Nebraska City for years, died at Gilmore. He was known far and wide and many old timers will be surprised to learn of his death.