

## BURN UP THRESH MACHINE

INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS BIG ONE NEAR PIERCE.

OCCURRED AT 3 THIS MORNING

Bundles of Unburned Straw Were Discovered Beneath the Machine After the Fire—Was on Farm of Fred Hilgert—Culprit Not Located.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: A threshing machine on the farm of Fred Hilgert of this county, a few miles from Pierce, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The fire was started by an incendiary fiend, who has not been found. The machine belonged to parties living in Iowa. A number of bundles of unburned straw were found beneath the machine after the fire, indicating that they had been carried to the machine and placed there for the purpose of setting the fire. The blaze was discovered at 3 o'clock this morning, the hour also being proof of the incendiary origin. No trace of the culprit has been found. The loss on the machine is estimated at about \$2,500.

JUDGE HOLCOMB IS ILL.

Nebraska's Supreme Judge is Confined to His Bed.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—Supreme Judge Silas A. Holcomb is confined to his bed with an attack of rheumatism.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

A. R. Nelson of Allen was in the city over night.

John Dunn of Winside was in the city over night.

Geo. H. Cronk of Gross came to the city on the freight last night.

C. A. Reimers and E. W. Pohlman of Pierce were city visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dalley of Spencer were Norfolk visitors today.

Gene Huse is enjoying a trip on the Rosebud reservation, out from Bonesteel.

Miss Fale Burnham returned last night from a visit with friends at Madison.

Miss Pearl Radford and two little sisters of Winside were in the city over night.

J. A. Ballantyne and M. L. Ogden went to Lincoln this morning to attend the state fair.

A. M. Barnes of Lewis, Iowa, was in the city over night on his way to Verdel to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. T. Holden left on the noon train for Omaha, where she went for a visit with her mother.

Paul Ahlmann of Pierce is a city visitor today. He came down to consult local physicians on account of diseased ears. He is getting along nicely.

This morning on her way to Platte Center from a visit to the east.

Mrs. Minnie Gardes was in town W. H. Johnson has returned from his trip to New York City, where he went to purchase winter goods.

F. A. Blass of Omaha, who is interested in land in this vicinity, arrived in the city this morning on business.

Mrs. Henry Piller left yesterday for Loveland, Colo., to visit her son Alex Piller, who lives there with his family.

Mrs. W. H. Blakeman and son, Clare, returned last night from a visit with relatives and friends in eastern Iowa.

William Booth, Andrew Scott and Burt Shoemaker of Plainview were in the city today enroute to the Tilden carnival.

Geo. L. Bowers of Laurel, the manufacturer of an endless rope made out of binding twine, was in the city over night on his way to Madison.

Mrs. J. F. Losch and son Richard of West Point left at noon yesterday for Carroll, Neb., where they go to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tucker, jr.

C. Grother, wife and daughter of Delaware county, Iowa, were in the city over night enroute to Tilden to visit friends. From there they go to Cheyenne.

S. T. Black of Pierce was in the city this morning on his way home from Villisca, Iowa, where he had been visiting his father, 81 years old, who has been sick but is much better.

R. Blatt is suffering from rheumatism in his hand.

Joe Phillips is carrying one arm in a sling as the result of blood poisoning which followed injury from a fish prong.

The Northwestern carried two extra coaches on the early train this morning, laden with people bound for the state fair.

John Koerber has moved from the Hershiser property on the east side of First street, South Norfolk, to the house owned by Matt Schaffer across the street.

Most of the Norfolk delegates to the republican county convention at Battle Creek today drove up through the mud this morning, while a few went on the trains.

Uncle Joe Cannon arrived in northwest Nebraska last night for a few days of husking corn and rounding up cattle. He passed through Omaha yesterday morning enroute, but had nothing to say in regard to the peace conference except that he was glad American influence had brought it about.

The Stanton fair, the Tilden carnival and the state fair drew poor weather again today, but fair committees never give up until the very limit is reached and they are all admirably

hoping for better weather tomorrow. Meanwhile they are showing their visitors a good time in spite of the clouds in the sky.

Almost a half inch of rain fell in Norfolk during the night. The skies this morning were still dark and leaden without promise of clearing up. The roads are muddy and sticky and the air is chilly. The warmest point reached by the thermometer yesterday was 73 and the coldest during the early hours of this morning, 52.

In reference to the clipping taken from a Chicago paper yesterday concerning Norfolk musical circles, Geo. N. Beels says The News was mistaken when it said Charles E. Watt is president of the Western Conservatory of music, whereas he is in no way connected with that institution nor with the musical work in Norfolk. He is a director in the Chicago Piano college.

For over an hour a monkey held possession of the Milwaukee passenger station at Sioux City, having driven out the waiting passengers and employees, after worsting a big policeman, the janitor and baggage man. The animal threw peaches through windows and mirrors and at all passengers attempting to enter. After doing much damage the ape was clubbed into submission by the policeman, who was badly hurt during the fray.

The prairie chicken supply, which had been reported so abundant early in the season in South Dakota, now appears to be short in that vicinity and the hunters who went out with an idea that they could shoot birds from the train windows and that they could find birds barking at the locomotives, are returning with little game in their bags. The wet season has prevented many of the chicken eggs from hatching and the uneven temperature has not been the most advantageous to their growth.

The weather was fine for the opening day of the annual field trials at O'Neill. The derby race was called first and it was found that there were too many entries for one day's work. Twelve braces of dogs ran Monday and as many more started yesterday. The pups all did good work and the judges will find it difficult to make a decision. Today the celebrated dogs, Alpine Lad, Topsey's Dot, Hicks' Lad and Doctor Okaw, will compete for the subscription stakes, upon the result of which much money will change hands. Thursday the Nebraska stakes will be run and local interest is at high tension, as the entries include all the best dogs of the state. The Missouri state trials follow and many dog enthusiasts from that state are now here and more are expected.

The first word that has been received from J. C. Walker, the missing Norfolk high school principal, came late yesterday afternoon in the shape of a telegram to the superintendent. It said simply, "Impossible to come; look elsewhere." Mr. Walker wired from Deadwood. It is believed that he came to Norfolk expecting to find an easy job and that he soon learned that he was up against work for which he had no preparation. Saturday afternoon he remarked that the Latin here was "heavy, wasn't it," but he was told that it was merely the average course. At the teachers' meeting Mr. Walker was apparently uneasy while the work was being outlined and it was early in the same evening that he rushed up to the home of the superintendent in a cab and excitedly announced that he must leave. "I have a message," he declared, "which says come at once." Later it transpired that he had never received a message at all. Mr. Walker taught last year at Creighton and had intended to visit there with friends during Sunday, but his "message" called him home before he could get to Creighton.

MADE HIS BLOOD BOIL.

S. F. Erskine is Surprised to Find Sentiment Supporting Dietz.

"It makes my blood boil to learn that anyone would uphold the shooting of Bartle Elseffer by Eugene Dietz at the Elkhorn river," said S. F. Erskine today, regarding the fact that Dietz has supporters in his deed. "The boy came within a quarter of an inch of being murdered in cold blood. A fraction of an inch would have severed an artery and ended his life, and it was no fault of Dietz that he has survived. And yet there are those who uphold the shooting."

"The statement of those who claim the boys were nuisances is untrue. Every boy in that crowd was brought up in a good home, with a good training, and not one of them would misbehave. And another thing, it is necessary to approach the river bank before the swimmers can be seen. They can not be seen from the public highway nor from Dietz's house. The only reason that angered him was the fact that they had disturbed his fishing apparatus, which shouldn't have been in the river in the first place."

Mr. Erskine first learned of the fact that there is a sentiment among some people to uphold Dietz, in yesterday's News. At first he took the news item to be an endorsement of the sentiment on the part of the newspaper but later he recognized the fact that the article as published was merely a statement of news, in which one phase of the matter was chronicled. The public should distinguish between news items and editorial opinions. It is the business of a newspaper to give all sides of all questions as accurately as possible so far as the news columns are concerned. The Dietz affair had already been treated editorially by the paper, and the shooting had not been upheld in any respect.

## GETS 30 WOMEN, 35 MEN

FINAL TRANSFER OF INSANE ORDERED TO NORFOLK.

SORT OF A COMPROMISE DEAL

Dr. Alden Was Anxious to Have as Many Men as Possible and Dr. Green Was Equally Anxious to Send Women, so They Divided It.

At a meeting of the state board of public lands and buildings in Lincoln held yesterday afternoon, thirty women inmates and thirty-five men inmates were ordered transferred from the Nebraska insane hospital at Lincoln to the Norfolk hospital for the insane.

Dr. Alden, who went to Lincoln on business connected with the hospital, has not yet returned and it is not definitely known when the transfer of the sixty-five patients will be made, but it is presumed they will arrive some time this week. This will make, in all, about 140 patients in the three cottages—practically taxing the capacity of the institution.

Dr. Alden had been anxious to receive all men, on account of the work to be done, and Dr. Green of Lincoln had been equally anxious to send all women, on account of the overflow there. The action of the board is taken as a sort of compromise, with the odds slightly in favor of Alden.

Regarding the location of officers, which had created some little friction, a report says:

To offset the visit of Senator Young and Steward Peters of the Norfolk asylum the other day Superintendent Alden came down last night to call upon Governor Mickey. By appointment the two men met at the Lillard hotel and had a long conference, at the close of which Superintendent Alden said: "So far as I know things will run along smooth. I am the superintendent and expect to remain such as long as I hold the office."

The two men could not agree about the division of the rooms which they were to occupy and the result is that Steward Peters will be housed downtown and the superintendent will remain in the institution.

Warnerville.

Al Lovell went to Tilden Wednesday to take in the carnival.

O. D. Munson went down to South Omaha Tuesday with two car loads of steers.

Miss Lulu Long, teacher in school district No. 75, was thrown from the pony she was riding Monday evening and severely bruised.

Fred Terry went to Tilden Wednesday to attend the wedding of his brother Richard.

W. O. Cunningham and wife started for Denver Monday to attend the G. A. R. reunion.

At the republican caucus Monday evening the following delegates to the convention at Battle Creek were elected: B. B. McGinnis, O. A. Sleeper, Fred Terry, H. R. Herrington, Marsh Pettitt.

KNOX COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Ticket is Named by Convention at Center—Burns for Sheriff.

Center, Neb., Sept. 6.—The Knox county republican convention was held at Center. Sherman Saunders of Bloomfield was placed at the head of the state delegation to attend the state convention to be held at Lincoln on September 14.

The following county ticket was nominated:

Treasurer, O. A. Richardson; clerk, Charles Ruden; sheriff, J. L. Burns; judge, Calvin Keller; superintendent, F. C. Marshall; surveyor, C. A. Nippell; coroner, Dr. W. K. Clark.

George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills, was made the unanimous choice for chairman of the county central committee, and W. H. Needham was made secretary.

The following is the entire state delegation: S. Saunders, W. D. Funk, W. H. Tackett, R. A. Richmond, C. E. Gallagher, Calvin Keller, F. Nelson, Geo. Chambers, E. S. Kendall, Geo. A. Brooks, M. C. von Raden, W. A. Meserve, O. B. Berg, C. E. Haight, J. J. Schmidt, A. C. Logan, Chet Norton and F. Butterfield—18.

PEOPLE RIDE IN BOX CARS.

Railroads Around Lincoln are so Hard Pressed for Coaches.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—The railroads in the vicinity of Lincoln are so hard pressed for cars that the passengers on branch lines are compelled to ride in box cars. The famine in passenger coaches is due largely to the G. A. R. rush to Denver.

BROWN LIBEL CASE POSTPONED

Editor's Trial for Attacking Highlander Head, Goes Over.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—The Brown libel suit in which the head of the Royal Highlanders, Mr. Sharpe, is seeking to send the editor of the Observer to the penitentiary for printing things about him, has been postponed until October 2.

LONG RIDE FOR BATH.

Hired Special Train to Take Them to the Surf.

Desiring at midnight to take a surf bath, Henry Pratt Jones and James M. Thompson of Baltimore, early engaged a special train on the Pennsylv-

ania railroad and made a record trip to Atlantic City, 76 miles, in 63 minutes. They had arrived in Philadelphia at midnight, after a trip from New York by automobile.

"I feel like taking a bath in the surf," exclaimed Jones. He was told there was no train until daylight, and shouted: "Order me a locomotive. Make it a big one."

The special was provided at a cost of \$450.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Gus Simon of Stanton was in the city over night.

E. A. Korth went to Winside this morning on business.

Ed. O'Shea of Madison was a Norfolk visitor last night.

R. H. Miller of Orchard is transacting business in the city today.

Mrs. Jas. Gilden and Mrs. John Gilden went to St. Paul this morning.

C. M. Russell of Wayne county was in the city yesterday on business and J. G. Cuplin went to Stanton this morning.

Rev. E. Pfeiffer of Madison was in the city.

Attorney C. Kamanski of Bloomfield was a business visitor to the city.

Guy Cooley, the Hadar merchant, was transacting business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funk and son Walter of Madison were city visitors.

Martin Nelson of Elgin was in the city over night and went east this morning.

H. Turner, a real estate man of Pierce, was transacting business in the city yesterday.

J. Earle Harper of the Kiesau Drug company, is enjoying a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harper of Plainview. The parents will leave this evening for Deadwood to visit two other sons.

Fremont Tribune: Miss Fannie Norton of Norfolk was in the city this morning visiting Miss Hattie Chapman. She left for her home, having arrived here on the return trip from Salt Lake City.

The Holt county fair and race meet to be held at O'Neill on October 4, 5 and 6, promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever held in that section of the state. The speed purses amount to \$1,400, which will attract a large field of good horses.

The Norfolk orchestra gave a dancing party at Marquardt hall last night which was a success in every way. This morning the orchestra left for Hartington, where they will play for a dance tonight, and tomorrow they will go to Wakefield for another party.

Dr. Coventry, known as Dr. Abbo, a traveling eye specialist of Deadwood, S. D., while hunting bobcats near Livingston, Mont., accidentally shot and killed his wife. Mrs. Coventry had followed her husband unknown to him and was approaching in the brush when he mistook her for an animal and fired. A bullet pierced her brain.

It is said there is general disappointment over the small attendance at the state fair from the northern part of the state. It is a long way to go to a fair, and people of north Nebraska counties are showing magnificent displays at their own fairs this year, while their race programs are unusually good, and they are adopting the policy of patronizing home institutions.

Howard Beymer, the brakeman who was injured at West Point last winter under a freight train, and whose limb has been seriously affected since, left at noon today for Chicago, in company with Dr. P. H. Salter, railroad surgeon, and together they will go to the Northwestern head surgeon at that place for consultation. Mr. Beymer fears that he will lose his right limb but says that he prefers it amputated to his present condition.

CORNHUSKERS TO ALFALFA.

Booth to Lead His Pupils to a Regular Robinson Crusoe Colony.

The original plans for Nebraska's football training camp provided that about two dozen men were to be taken, but this number has been enlarged until it is now quite probable that the list will include from thirty to thirty-six men. Many of these will be freshmen, Captain Bork having notified upwards of fifteen prospective students, whose previous football experience holds out the promise that they should make good at Nebraska, that they are to go to the camp.

The cheering announcement has been made that Booth, the head coach, is to come on from New York and join the training camp within a day or two after the tents have been pitched at South Bend. Manager Morrison has rented an alfalfa patch for use as a practice field, and declares that the location of the camp should prove ideal. It is nearly five miles from the nearest town, with the unbridged Platte river in between, and the squad will be put through a rigid course of training without interference from spectators or the desire to break away from camp to go to town. A year ago Booth did not come from his home in New York city until the last week in September, and the result was that the cornhuskers were ill prepared for the early season games. This year he will be on the ground when the curtain is first rung up, and there is no gainsaying that the presence of the head coach should do wonders toward fitting the cornhuskers for the coming fray.

Considerable interest attaches to the announcement that a younger brother of John Bender, who graduated at Nebraska last spring is to enter and make a try for the cornhusker team. The younger Bender is said to have all the speed possessed by his older brother.

# CALUMET Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

## AT TILDEN AND STANTON

RACES AT BOTH PLACES STARTED THIS AFTERNOON.

EACH IS POSTPONED ONE DAY

The Carnival at Tilden is Being Made a Success in Spite of the Weather, as is Also the County Fair at Stanton—Ball Games.

Tilden, Neb., Sept. 7.—Special to The News: The Tilden carnival started off full force yesterday in spite of the heavy, leaden skies, and there is every promise that it will be the best ever.

In a rattling baseball game, Elgin defeated Oakdale, score 9 to 7.

The balloon ascension was the prettiest that has ever been seen in this part of the country—the air ship sailing high up into the clouds and then slowly and steadily sinking down to a spot just a block and a half away from the starting point.

The races were postponed for a day and the program continued over into Saturday, so that there will be racing today, tomorrow and Saturday. Practically all of the horses that were at Battle Creek are here and the harness races are all filled.

The Northwestern railroad is running a special coach on the freight in the morning, returning each night, for accommodation of people between Norfolk and points intermediate.

STANTON DOINGS START TODAY

Rain Caused Postponement and Events Extend Into Saturday.

The Stanton fair has started out in spite of the weather and a large crowd is reported to have assembled there today for the first of the real good days. Races have been scheduled for the rest of this week and there is something doing every minute. It is reported that the exhibits are the best that have been seen at Stanton and it is believed that tomorrow and next day will be hummers.

On account of the weather everything was postponed one day and the race entries were held until noon today, the first races beginning this afternoon. There will be races today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Entries in everything are heavy. There are 100 head of fine hogs, several bunches of good cattle and horses.

There will be a star ball game Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Stanton and Winsor will meet on the diamond. They played a 3-1 game only a week ago and the promise is for a battle royal.

GREER, MILLS & CO.

Views of Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, Sept. 6.—The range cattle season may be said to be fully opened as the receipts in all markets are liberal. The general quality of the offerings is good and with the corn fed cattle scarce the trade ruled active and prices for the best grades are still well sustained while prices for the other grades are generally 10 to 15 cents lower.

The demand for heavy feeders of good quality continues good at \$2.75@4.00 while the good to choice feeders are selling \$3.30@3.75. Light and medium stockers slow sale at \$3.00@3.50, according to weight, quality and condition. We look for a strong demand for good cattle and still advise any one desiring cattle this fall to place their orders with us as soon as possible.

We look for strong or higher prices for choice fat cattle for some months but the outlook is still uncertain for the fair to good cattle until after the range cattle season is over.

Messrs. Ulrich and Caspar Guenther from Monterey, and Emil Grosse, his wife and daughter Vernie from Beemer, visited the Klossner family on North Thirteenth street. They say that they haven't seen for a long time a cleaner and better looking cemetery than the Prospect Hill at Norfolk, of which Mr. Klossner is custodian.

Choice butchers stock is holding about steady while other grades are selling 10@15 cents lower with only fair prospects for the near future.

We believe conditions will be favorable for feeding the right kind of cattle this year but they must be bought and handled right to obtain the best results.

Hogs—The hog trade is still on the down grade, prices having declined 45 to 60 cents compared with top prices last month.

The provision market has been advanced by main force but is now breaking and with the January provisions selling on a basis of about \$4.75 for hogs, the outlook is not very encouraging. We again urge our readers to market their hogs as fast as they are ready.

We advise our shippers to keep in close touch with us, purchase with good margins, remembering these old sows sell at a discount and shrink heavier than good hogs and to ship out their hogs just as soon as they have a carload ready.

The bulk of the hogs are selling here \$5.35@5.50. Watch the entire situation carefully and don't be surprised to see still lower prices.

Sheep and lambs.—Sheep and lambs are in larger supply and prices for all kinds of fat stuff are 15 to 35 cents lower, while feeding stock does not show more than half this decline.

GERMANY SORE ON YANKEE.

Miller, at Aix-la-Chapelle, Wrote News Interviews Which Hurt.

Washington, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt now has before him the case of J. Martin Miller, the United States consul at Aix-la-Chapelle, who is persona non grata to the German government and who will be given another berth in the consular service unless the president decides to raise him. When an officer is objectionable to a government to which he is accredited, there is no alternative for the government he represents but to send another person who is acceptable. Miller during his service as a newspaper correspondent, procured an interview with Admiral Dewey, who criticized the German admiral unfavorably. In 1898 Miller visited Samoa, when Germany, Great Britain and the United States were in difficulties over these islands. He wrote an article in which he told how the German government had deported King Mataafa and declared it was behind the scheme to place young Malletta on the throne. The natives rebelled against this scheme.

During the Boxer troubles in China Miller also offended the German government by writing an account of the difficulty between Field Marshal Count von Waldersee and General Chaffee over the division of rations of the forces. This article reflected on General Waldersee.

FORTUNE AWAITS HER.

Newark Woman Learns She Has Been Living Under Assumed Name.

A woman who has been known as Frances Blind since her infancy, thirty-three years ago, has been found, after months of search, by the British consul in New York as the keeper of a boarding house in Newark, and informed that her real identity has been hidden from her all her life.

She is the only daughter of a wealthy lumber merchant of London. Her own mother is dead, as is her foster mother. Her foster father has disappeared. Her real father is a wealthy Londoner named Boutwell, and the woman herself discovers she is really May Boutwell of London.

She was brought to this country as an infant by the governess in the Boutwell family, Mrs. Catherine Blind. Mrs. Blind, with her husband, settled in Newark, and was regularly supplied with money with which to rear the child. Mrs. Blind was bound by promise not to reveal to the child the fact that she was not her real mother and Blind her father, until the time should come when the Londoners themselves should decide to acknowledge her.

About nine months ago Miss Blind learned through a New York lawyer of the publication of an advertisement seeking information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Catherine Blind or children. Mrs. Blind died twenty years ago. A few days ago came the information through the British consul that a sum of money and some real estate had been left in London, probably by the girl's mother, to Catherine Blind and her children. From the facts she was able to present, the British consul assured her that her claim to the estate seemed genuine.

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