

FOREST SEMI-ARID BELT

GOVERNMENT'S EXPERIMENTAL TEST PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

THE WORK OF MOSES KINKAID

The Congressman From the Big Sixth District Has Done Much in Reforesting the Semi-Arid Belt of Nebraska. Proven That Trees Grow.

The successful growing of trees in the barren sandhills of Nebraska has been made an accomplished fact by the United States bureau of forestry. State Botanist Bessey returned this week from a visit and careful inspection of the work in the Dismal River reserve, and he insists that what has been done there closely approaches the marvelous. That section of the state has been a mere waste of land, covered with many shifting dunes of sand, from which all of the rainfall ran at once, causing small floods and leaving the ground as dry as a bone in a few hours. The reserve comprises some 86,000 acres of land lying between the Dismal and the Middle Loup rivers, immediately above their confluence. The purpose of this reserve was to redeem the region to agriculture by growing timber to check the wind and retain the soil moisture. This reserve was the first step taken by the government for a systematic and orderly attempt at reforestation for the purpose of utilizing and developing the resources of the semi-arid region of the west.

Begun Three Years Ago.

It has been nearly three years since the work began. It was first necessary to secure the best of seed, and experts were sent into the pine forests of Michigan and Minnesota and to New Mexico. A seed bed was first made. In this samples of the various pines and spruces were planted. The ground was divided up into beds about seven feet wide by 135 feet long. By the use of an ingenious drill that not only marks the spot but firms the soil at the same time, the work is made expeditions. When planting the seed the men work in pairs. The seed is carried in quart cups and sown by the aid of a light-weight trough. This is laid closed in the drill and the seed thrown into it with a single motion of the hand. It is then opened by turning on its hinges and the seed falls through into the drill. The seeds are covered by raking the soil of the drill edges and the soil firmed by means of a long board upon which the operators step.

Millions of Seedlings.

A year later, in September, 1903, the seed beds showed half a million western yellow pine seedlings, almost as many jack pines and about 10,000 of other pines and spruces. The cost was about 75 cents a thousand trees. The western yellows and pinions were so hardy and grew so well that they were taken from the seed beds and planted at a year old in the hills. Most of the others had to be transplanted into nursery rows. The moment the seedlings were drawn from their root bed they were at once immersed in water, after which they were wrapped in bundles of 150 with wet cloths about their roots. The bundles were in turn packed in boxes of wet moss and carried to the sand hills on pack teams. This kept them safe for three days. The work of planting is performed in a very systematic manner. A squad of three is detailed to one part of the hills, in charge of an assistant from the state university, a student. One man in each squad was equipped with a bucket swung from his shoulder by a sling strap, in which he was required to carry sufficient water to submerge the roots of the trees it held.

Method of Planting.

This man walked between the furrows and it was his duty to hand the trees to the planters as they called for them. These planters used a special spade. With it, if the surface sand was dry, they scooped from the bottom of the furrow a spadeful and then turned it full length of the blade into the fresh sand. A sidewise movement made a space sufficiently large to admit the root. The spade was then withdrawn with the right hand and at the same instant a tree was put in position with the left. The spade was again thrust into the sand about an inch and a half to one side of the original opening and the fresh sand pressed against the roots. One or two strokes with the boot heel firmed the soil and the operation was complete.

Ranchmen Co-Operate.

In addition to this work, the bureau has succeeded in investigating many ranchmen in co-operative planting. The agents have drawn plans in each case, and have supplied the trees and done the planting for about twenty places. In some instances as high as 2,000 trees have been planted on a ranch. Their great value, aside from their holding and doing out the water as nature demands it, they provide a shelter-belt that prevents rapid evaporation, by reason of the wind, surface waters, thus enabling the pastures to remain greener longer and to greatly increase the tonnage of hay. On one ranch at Kennedy, 1,000 jack pines and 1,000 cottonwoods were furnished for wood-lot purposes. In time these trees will prove valuable in supplying fence posts and timber for domestic purposes.

Stanton Delegates.

Stanton, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: The republicans in Stan-

ton elected the following delegates to attend the county convention to be held here September 30 for the purpose of nominating county officers: Ward A—W. W. Young, J. J. Lemmil, Geo. McLeod, Fred Feyerherm, A. A. Kearney, Gus Loerke, Dr. E. C. Underberg, C. W. Wright, Pete Davidson, J. J. Hopper, John Hancock and Louis Smithberger.

Ward B—J. J. Hopper, L. J. Horton, James Stucker, Joe Pilaat, J. W. Bennie, G. A. Eberly, Dr. Peters, James Gratton.

The following are being discussed as candidates for the various nominations at the coming convention: For county treasurer, Fred Feyerherm; for county clerk, John Sporn; for county judge, Geo. McLeod; for sheriff, Peter Davidson; for county superintendent, James Stucker and W. F. Sporn; for county commissioner, J. W. Bennie, A. Axen, Louis Smithberger.

There are no active, aggressive candidates for any of the positions.

SHOT AND KILLED BY DOG

ALTA SALTZ OF MEADOW GROVE MEETS TRAGIC DEATH.

HIS WHOLE SIDE TORN OUT

All Ready to Start Hunting, He Sat in the Wagon With the Muzzle of His Gun Against His Heart—The Dog, Leaping in, Tripped the Trigger.

Meadow Grove, Neb., Sept. 25.—Special to The News: Alta Saltz, aged twenty-five, a well known young farmer three miles north of Meadow Grove, was shot and killed by his bird dog Saturday afternoon.

Saltz and a few companions were starting out for a prairie chicken hunt at noon. Saltz sat in the wagon box of their spring wagon and they were all ready to drive away. The dog was called and leaped into the wagon.

The muzzle of the shotgun rested against Saltz's side. The dog, jumping into the wagon, struck the trigger and tripped it. The hammer fell upon the cartridge, there was a roar and the heavy charge of shot tore through Saltz' left side, taking out a great portion of his flesh just above the heart.

He lived about three hours. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock today. No coroner's inquest was considered necessary. He had been married but a short time.

Average Price Assumed.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 25.—Editor News: An amusing incident occurred on the street this morning, but which for a time looked as if it might end seriously. Two boys were discussing a sale of marbles by a third boy named Jimmie. Jimmie had sold six marbles for 12 cents and one of the boys named Bill said that he sold them for 2 cents each. Tom, who happened to be with Jimmie when the sale was made, said that he did not sell them in that way, and things began to look serious, when Jimmie appeared around the corner. Bill, thinking to effectively squelch Tom by the proof at first hand hailed him, and the following conversation took place:

"Well, Jimmie, you sold six marbles for 12 cents?"

"Yep."

"Got 2 cents apiece for them?"

"Nope."

"Well, how in thunder could you get 12 cents for six marbles in any other way?"

"O, dat's easy. Two of them were kinnicks and I got 10 cents for them, and sold the others for 2 cents."

Just then Bill remembered that his mother had told him to get some beef-steak for dinner, but when he reached the market, figures had become so mixed in his head that he could not remember whether it was 2 cents' worth or 12 cents' worth that he was told to get, so concluded not to get any but go fishing instead. As he has not returned yet, it is supposed that he is soaking his head.

Mr. Morrison says that he is on the watch for him and if, when he returns, his head has assumed normal proportions, he wants Bill to go to Superintendent O'Connor and explain to him the absolute correctness of the assumption of an average price. M.

POLICE ROBBED OF WATCH.

Street Song of Salvation Army Girl Prompts Pickpocket to Return.

About a week ago Chief of Police James Dally lost his watch, which he had carried for a long time, says a dispatch from Red Wing, Minn. Today there was forwarded to the Republican office a package containing the watch, chain and charm. The letter which follows is a compliment to the work of the Salvation Army, which no doubt the chief will be quick to appreciate:

St. Paul, Sept. 17, 1905.—Editor of the Republican, Red Wing, Minn.: Please put an ad in your paper that the watch, chain and charm which in a "Hesto Presto" movement was taken from your chief of police is at your office.

The chief will, without a question, pay you for the ad, and I request that he pay a liberal reward, and I demand that the same be handed over to the Salvation Army of your city, because it was a word from the lips of a Salvation lassie preaching in the streets of this city that picked my soul and prompted me to return the goods.

As to myself, will only say that among the pickpocket fraternity I am considered an expert. Respectfully, —Jim, from Jim the Smooth.

IT WILL AFFECT NORFOLK

ACTUAL WORK HAS BEGUN ON RAPID CITY-PIERRE LINE.

SHORTENS CHICAGO TRAVEL

Black Hills Traffic Which Now Goes Through Norfolk Enroute to Chicago, Will be Turned Through Pierre, S. D.—Grading is Now Started.

Actual work has commenced on the new line of railroad which the Chicago & Northwestern will build between Rapid City, S. D., and Pierre, S. D. The work of grading has begun and will rapidly be pushed to completion. The track will be built from both ends and will join inside the state. The track laid east of Rapid City will go eighty-five miles and will there meet the line from Pierre.

The chief engineer of the Chicago & Northwestern road has gone to the field of active labor and is now driving across the country between the two cities.

Will Affect Norfolk.

The new line of railroad will shorten the distance between Rapid City and Chicago 300 miles. It will give a direct line across the state of South Dakota from Rapid City to Pierre, and from there will go into Chicago by way of southern Minnesota, striking New Ulm, Fairbault, Winona, and then running into Chicago.

By thus giving a new and shorter line from the Black Hills into Chicago, the traffic on the present main line which passes through Norfolk will undoubtedly be materially affected. With the shorter line, Black Hills people who formerly went through Norfolk will now travel by way of Pierre.

MONDAY MENTION.

T. J. Patras is at Almsworth on business.

Peter Rasmussen of Elgin was in the city over night.

Wm. Hill of Hadar was in the city this morning on business.

Mrs. J. L. Beach of Bonesteel is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. P. Stafford spent Sunday in West Point with her mother.

C. H. Kelsey, attorney of Neligh, was in town Saturday evening.

L. C. Mittelstadt left this morning on a business trip to St. Paul.

Mrs. H. Gerecke went to Pierce Saturday for a week's visit with friends.

Sheriff J. L. Burns and T. C. Johnson of Center were in the city yesterday.

J. M. Long, the plumber, went to Pierce this morning to finish installing a heating plant.

Mrs. Ellen Fulton of Campbell, Neb., is in the city, visiting her son, F. K. Fulton, and old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harper, who have been visiting two sons at Deadwood, passed through the city on their way home at Plainview.

Attorney Cones of Pierce was in town this morning on his way to Wayne to attend district court.

Charlotte M. White is attending the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention at Grand Island.

E. A. Bullock, Burt Mapes, C. E. Burnham and John R. Hays were passengers for Omaha this morning.

Morris Mayer is in the city from Albion, where he is now engaged in the mercantile business. He is looking after property interests in this city.

Mrs. P. H. Salter left at noon for Chicago, accompanying her brother Spencer Butterfield, who will remain as a student in one of the colleges in or near that city.

Cashier Miller of the Nebraska National bank left this morning for a trip to the Santee reservation.

Mrs. Charles Pierce of Winnetoon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Horn on South Fifth street.

N. A. Rainbolt returned last night from his trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Rainbolt will return the latter part of the week.

Senator W. V. Allen and Editor Donovan of Madison were in the city over night and left for Omaha this morning on the early train.

W. B. Vall went to Randolph this morning to attend the races, in which he will start his mare Lottie Medium in the 2:30 pace.

B. E. Fenner is in the city from Hoskins. He has sold out his lumber business in Hoskins to Bowman-Kranz of Sioux City, and is now on the road selling plants.

Perry Covert arrived in the city at noon today enroute from Omaha to Casper, Wyo., where he is employed as stenographer by the Northwestern railroad during the work of building the extension.

Miss Nellie Howard has gone to Wayne to accept a position with Manager Clark of the Nebraska Telephone company at that place. She has been an operator in the Norfolk exchange for some time.

Dr. W. T. Kile, Hosea Hackett and son Harry, came down on the early train this morning from Plainview, enroute to Minneapolis, where the young man will be operated on for kidney trouble.

F. W. J. P. and Jacob Pilger of Plainview and Adam Pilger of Stanton, brothers of A. P. Pilger, were here to attend the funeral yesterday.

Louis and Albert Pilger of Stanton, nephews of A. P. Pilger, and Arthur Pilger, his son, were also here.

Senator McKay's private car was attached to the Bonesteel train which went north yesterday noon.

Report has reached the city that Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Sisson, now living at York, are the parents of a new daughter.

There will be a social session of the Ladies guild of Trinity church with Mrs. Warrick and Mrs. Weatherby on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Brick work on the new Rees building had reached the top of the basement this morning, and the joists for the first floor are being laid today.

District court convened in Wayne this morning. Judge Boyd came down from Neligh on the early train and was joined here by Court Reporter Powers, going on to Wayne over the M. & O.

The first dancing party of their series will be given by the young ladies' guild of Trinity church on Friday night, September 29, at Marquardt hall. There will be six parties during the winter.

Father Vaughan, who lectured here last week and delighted a Norfolk audience, will deliver one of his popular lectures at Spencer October 6, for the benefit of the new \$11,000 high school which is soon to be built there.

Norfolk streets show a wonderful improvement over their condition of a week ago and the improvement is due largely to the use of the King road machine, which was effective in taking out the ruts, packing down the roadways and making them comparatively smooth.

A party of nineteen young people enjoyed a pleasant day at Bocho's slough, southeast of the city, yesterday. They went in the morning, took their lunches in baskets, and stayed until the day was done. They had a good day of rest. They fished during the day but didn't catch any fish.

Frank Weisman was up before Police Judge Westervelt this morning charged with indecent exposure of person. The court figured that his offense was worth about \$7.10, and so levied the assessment.

Pauline Potzold, wife of Gus Potzold living a mile and a half west of Hoskins, died Saturday night of cholera morbus. She leaves a husband and two daughters. She was forty-four years of age and the funeral will be in the Christ Lutheran church of Norfolk tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the East Lutheran cemetery.

The funeral of A. P. Pilger was held from the family residence on Fifth street yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. W. Turner of the First Congregational church. An immense crowd of friends attended the funeral and paid their last respects to the departed. The remains were laid to rest in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Miss Iva Foster of Norfolk was married in Chicago yesterday to George Davis, formerly of this city and son of Madison people. Miss Foster left Norfolk Saturday for Chicago, arriving there yesterday morning. There she was met by the groom and the wedding ceremony performed. Mr. Davis is with the American Express company in Chicago.

Mrs. M. E. Holden and her daughter Mrs. Hart, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. Holden for some time, leave on Wednesday for Omaha, accompanied by Miss Florence Holden. Mrs. Hart's home is in England and Mrs. Holden will close her house in Omaha and sail with her daughter for England on October 12, to make her home in future. Miss Florence Holden is a professional nurse and will remain in Omaha for a time.

C. B. Salter arrived in the city from Dallas, S. D., one of the new Rosebud reservation towns yesterday morning. He brought with him a number of samples of the crops raised this year on sod farms of the reservation. Among the samples was a mammoth onion, magnificent millet and splendid corn, all raised on the Rosebud farm of Fred Salter. He also had nine varieties of apples, raised near Bonesteel on old ground, which were extraordinarily fine looking apples.

James R. Fain, government superintendent of construction of public buildings, who has been at Hastings for the past year, has been ordered to Pennsylvania to do similar work for the government. Mr. Fain superintended the construction of the Norfolk federal building and has been superintending the Hastings building. Miss Stella Luikart went to Hastings Saturday to bring Mrs. Fain and the baby to Norfolk for a short visit previous to their departure for the east.

Mrs. F. M. Sisson is making a short visit with Norfolk friends before going to her new home in South Omaha. Dr. Sisson is already there, having conducted his first service in the South Omaha church yesterday. Dr. D. K. Tindall, the new presiding elder for the Norfolk district, will reach the city this week. At South Omaha this evening a farewell reception will be tendered Dr. Tindall and family by the women of the First Methodist church, of which he has served as pastor, and where Dr. Sisson goes as pastor.

The buggy stolen from the barn of J. Henney west of the city Friday night, was found east of the city, near the insane hospital Saturday afternoon by Constable Ira Hamilton, but the horses are still missing. The bloodhounds, which were set on the trail of the robbers, were looking for the horses south of the river when the wagon was located northeast of the city. There were foot tracks near the wagon, but the buggy had evidently been run into the side of the road by men, as there were no horse tracks near at hand.

When a dog walks up to a crowd of people, you hear these expressions: "Anything but a dog!" "I am fond of dogs." People do not agree on anything.

SPENCER WINS PENNANT

FASTEST GAME PLAYED IN THE BONESTEEL LEAGUE.

SPENCER WINS OVER LYNCH

A Big Crowd and Intense Interest in the Game at Lynch Yesterday Afternoon—Score Stands 4 to 1 and Carries With it the League Pennant.

Spencer, Neb., Sept. 26.—Special to The News: In the fastest amateur game seen in this part of Nebraska, Spencer defeated Lynch by a score of 4 to 1, winning the pennant. Sanders pitched a great game, allowing but one hit. Pfeister, Omaha's crack pitcher, it is claimed got bumped for eleven hits, every member of the team getting at least one. Alberta caught gift-edged ball. Spencer played without an error and every member played ball at all times. Sanders fielded perfectly. Pfeister goes back with a different opinion of north Nebraska players as hitters. The team lineup was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Position, and Team. Spencer: Sanders (p), Green (ss), Foster (3d), Chastwood (2d), Brophy (1st), Souden (lf), Pennie (cf), Taylor (rf). Lynch: Gooding (c), Pfeister (p), O'Keefe (ss), Reichter (3d), Viterna (2d), Conoll (1st), G. Tonner (lf), O'Keefe (cf), Corson (rf).

But one error was made by Spencer, while Lynch made several. No game can be won, however, with one hit and Lynch lost honestly. The pitching of Sanders and his perfect support rendered the victory certain.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that has attended any of the Bonesteel league games this season, and there was intense interest throughout. A large number of people went down from Spencer to see the game and the afternoon train was held at Lynch last night until it was finished.

Win Two, Lose One.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 25.—Special to The News: The Pierce ball team returned last evening from a two days' trip down the line, going east as far as Wisner. At the latter place they played the Wisner team Sunday afternoon, winning by a score of 14 to 5. Monday forenoon they played the Pilger boys on their home grounds and were defeated by a score of 5 to 6. Pierce had the game well in hand up to the eighth inning, the score standing 5 to 1 in their favor, when they went up in the air and the game was lost before they could reach terra firma. In the afternoon they met the Stanton team, winning from them by a score of 11 to 2. Peterson for Pierce pitched both winning games.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Scott Hollbrook went to Omaha today.

C. S. Bridge has gone to Winslow on business.

P. J. Fuesler went to Creighton today on business.

W. E. Hager is transacting business in Platte Center.

J. K. Porter of Madison was in the city this morning.

E. C. Burns of Scribner was an early arrival in town.

Mrs. Adams went to Bonesteel at noon to visit friends.

Rev. W. J. Turner went to Creighton today on business.

P. A. Clark of Spencer was a Norfolk visitor over night.

H. F. Froehlich and family are at Hot Springs, S. D., this week.

J. G. Mark of Niobrara was in the city enroute to Columbus to visit friends.

Mrs. M. Twiss and Mrs. A. O. Hazen and children went to Madison to attend the fair.

Secretary Williams of the Elkhorn Valley Life Insurance company, went to Newman Grove.

William Zutz will leave tonight for Hot Springs, S. D., where he will spend two weeks with friends.

Mrs. A. L. Kellogg of Cedar Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Needham of the Pacific hotel.

Attorney D. Cones of Pierce was in the city over night on his way home from attending court at Wayne.

L. B. Radway of Springfield, S. D., was in the city enroute to Rushville to visit friends and look up a location.

F. E. Thompson, Allen Anderson, Jesse Phillips and Clarence Phillips of St. Edward were in town this morning.

The Norfolk orchestra has returned from a successful trip up the Bonesteel line. They played at all the towns along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardonner of New York are expected in the city in October for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

G. E. Moore and son William of Stafford, arrived in the city last evening on their way home from a visit to relatives in northern Iowa.

C. S. Smith, mayor of Madison, was in the city over night. He went home this morning to keep a finger on the public pulse during the fair.

Dan Murphy, formerly of Norfolk but now of Omaha, the veteran engineer on the Omaha road, was in the city yesterday greeting old friends.

Roy J. Carter was in the city on his way home to Columbus from Creighton, where he had taken the remains of his wife, whose funeral was held Saturday.

W. H. Winter, J. M. Livingston, John

Livingston, Fred Harder, Aug. Schultz, Aug. Voelck, Garfield Mather and Ora Lee went to Madison this morning, some on business and some to attend the fair.

Miss Bertha Pilger, who was called home by the death of her father, returned to Custer, S. D., yesterday, where she teaches in the city schools.

Frank Pilger, county superintendent of Pierce county, who was here to attend the funeral of A. P. Pilger, returned home on the noon train yesterday.

H. S. Beck was in the city this morning on his way home to Garden City, Kan. He has been visiting in Pierce several days, where he used to live and which county he represented in the legislature at one session.

Norman Nelson and Miss Elva Nelson of Tilden arrived in Norfolk on the early train. They came this far with their brother, Charles Nelson, who was on his way home to Detroit, Mich., after a few weeks' visit to relatives at Tilden.

Mrs. L. R. Pritchard visited friends in the city today, enroute to her home at Meadow Grove. She has been visiting in California during the past six months, where she went for a visit with relatives and seeking an improvement in health.

The Retzlaff family on rural route No. 3, who have been down with diphtheria, are generally improved.

All of the water tanks on the O'Neill shoreline between Sioux City and O'Neill are to be painted a bright red.

A few Indians in town this morning from the reservations enroute to their school at Genoa, attracted some attention.

The board of county commissioners are meeting in Madison today. Commissioners Smith and Harding and County Attorney Koestgen went to Madison on the 11 o'clock train to attend the meeting.

M. Mills of this city took a carload of his thoroughbred Duroc Jersey porkers to the county fair at Madison today to be entered for the prizes. They were a fine looking bunch of swine and will undoubtedly come back home with ribbons around their necks.

All the world in Norfolk felt refreshed this morning at 8 o'clock after the rainstorm had cleared away. The rain had cooled the air and had left the atmosphere crisp and fresh and sweet—like a well advertised breakfast food.

The Bonesteel train out of Norfolk yesterday headed for Bonesteel was held at Lynch more than an hour to accommodate the hundreds and hundreds of people from north of that place who had come to Lynch to witness the last battle royal on the ball diamond, in which was decided the pennant of the Bonesteel league. It was an accommodation which the people of that section of the state appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lodge of Warrerville have received a card announcing the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary J. Mullen of Albion to Mr. J. P. O'Neill, also of Albion, which will be solemnized in St. Michael's church at that place on Wednesday, September 27. Mr. O'Neill is a druggist in Albion.

The passenger train from Bonesteel into Norfolk this morning was an hour late. The train carried six coaches, including the private Pullman, "Rover," of Senator McKay. The train had on two coaches that were used yesterday between Spencer and Lynch for the big ball game crowd at Lynch.

There was some local interest in the result of the big ball game at Lynch yesterday afternoon between Spencer and Lynch. It was probably the fastest amateur baseball game seen in the state this year. Omaha was specially interested in the result because of the fact that Omaha's star battery did the work for Lynch.

Mayor C. S. Smith of Madison was in the city today, drumming up the Madison county fair which opened this morning at Madison. He says that the various classes of fine stock, horses, pigs, cattle and the like, are all filled with the best assortment ever seen in the county fair. He expects the Dixie carnival company to be a big drawing card, too. The races will be good and the slight rain of this morning is expected to put the track in excellent shape for the harness events.

The theater season opens in Norfolk tonight, when the curtain at the Auditorium raises upon "Hooligan's Troubles," a farce comedy that is said to be decidedly funny. The seat sale was opened at the box office at 9 o'clock this morning, in charge of H. S. Rounds of Sioux City, who represents A. B. Beall, and who arrived in the city last evening. Mr. Rounds says it is Mr. Beall's intention to send some good companies here this winter. It is thought that Mr. Beall himself will be in the city this evening at the opening of the house, when it is expected that definite arrangements will be made for its local management.

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