

NELIGH SEES RAILROAD

PEOPLE OF THAT CITY HOPE FOR BURLINGTON EXTENSION.

IT MAY BE OLD PLAN DUG UP

Years Ago, Says the Leader Editor, There Was a Plan to Extend to Neligh—Norfolk Is Apparently in Line for the Extension, Also.

Neligh Leader: A rumor of apparently good foundation is being circulated to the effect that the B. & M. railroad contemplates building a line northwest from Schuyler the coming season. No definite plans or location of the route is given, but the Norfolk News is under the impression that the line would point directly towards Norfolk. This may be true, but it is just as likely a more westerly course will be taken and in that case Neligh would very likely be on a line of the proposed extension. It is known to the writer that this road contemplated for years building up Shell creek towards Neligh, and the reports now being circulated may prove that this part of the scheme of the railroad has again been revived. In the meantime it will pay the business men of our city to keep a close watch on the railroad developments in this section of the state during the next few months.

"JEROME," NOT "JERUM."

English Wit Says the Accent is on the "One."

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Jerome K. Jerome, the English wit, went to Chicago yesterday afternoon. He is on a lecturing tour. During an interview a reporter asked him the correct manner of pronouncing his name. The humorist's smile developed into a laugh.

"I've been asked that a thousand times. Had I known that so much doubt and confusion existed upon this point I think I should have made the trip over here if for no other purpose than setting you right. My name is Jerome. Spelled J-e-r-o-m-e. Accent on the last syllable, with the J having the sound of G. First name pronounced the same way, all other pronunciations being incorrect upon the theory that every man knows how to pronounce his own name."

Dangers of a Cold.

It is agreed by all the best and most progressive physicians that at this season of the year one of the most unfailing preventives against contagious diseases such as diphtheria, scarlet fever and even consumption, is to avoid colds, or, having contracted them, to combat them assiduously and intelligently. Colds prepare the system for the reception and development of the germs of these diseases. The best treatment for a cold is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure and is equally valuable for children and adults. It has become famous for its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists.

What could be finer for a Christmas gift to a young man or young lady than beautifully engraved cards?

\$1,000 FOR COLD LUNCH

CARNEGIE SENDS CHECK YEARS AFTER HE ATE IT.

SURPRISES AN OLD ENGINEER

Mr. Carnegie Years Ago Rode in an Engine Cab With Engineer Fleck, and Ate the Engineer's Lunch From a Tin Bucket.

Pittsburg, Nov. 29.—One thousand dollars is the price Andrew Carnegie has just paid for a cold lunch which he purloined from an engineer and ate in a locomotive cab. The money reached Fred Fleck, a retired Pennsylvania engineer, at time it was sorely needed.

In a personal letter to Fleck inclosing his check, Mr. Carnegie refers to a ride he had in Fleck's locomotive during a visit to Pittsburg several years ago. Mr. Carnegie had known Fleck slightly, and, desiring to take a ride in the cab of a locomotive, climbed on board Fleck's train. The steel man got hungry and rooted around in the cab until he found a dinnerplate. Without asking any questions he opened it and ate like a schoolboy, and seemed sorry when all the lunch was gone.

That lunch belonged to Fleck, but he made no complaint, and Mr. Carnegie has not forgotten. He sent the check, not as a charity, but as payment for the lunch.

PREDICT A COAL STRIKE.

"Stock Up," is the Cry Among Dealers, as Well—Prepare for War.

Pittsburg, Nov. 29.—"Stock up," is the cry among coal dealers and operators. The anthracite operators held a secret meeting in Philadelphia a few days ago. The demands to be made by the United Mine Workers of America were gone over. The eastern operators decided they would not deal with the labor unions. This means a strike April 1.

The eastern operators decided to call in their sales agents. Some of these who have been stationed west of the Allegheny mountains will be taken into Harrisburg. There will be no

more drumming of trade. There is plenty of anthracite coal in the west, but not enough to meet the consumption if the winter is a cold one. In the east vast quantities of hard coal have been stored.

A Pittsburg coal operator sent a man east to examine the coal piles carried by the railroads and dealers. He found from Lewistown, on the Pennsylvania railroad, to Sunbury and through Wilkesbarre and Scranton, every storage bin filled to its capacity. This has been done during the past two months. On the outskirts of Philadelphia the railroads had leased or rented every available coalbin and is storing these with coal.

VON RAHDEN TAKES BACK HOTEL

Creighton Landlord Assumes Control of Park Hotel Again.

Creighton, Neb., Nov. 28.—Special to The News: Count M. C. Von Raeden has taken possession of the Park hotel here again, after a week in which Mr. Jelinek of Verdigris acted as landlord. The re-exchange was made with mutual consent, and the former landlord is again in the hotel.

STORM IS SEVERE TODAY

SOMETHING OF A BLIZZARD IN WESTERN PART OF STATE.

IS END OF THE DAKOTA STORM

Reports Say That Farmers Will Suffer to Greater or Less Extent Because Much of Their Corn Crop is Not Yet in the Cribs.

Atkinson, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special to The News: What has proved to be the worst storm of the season is raging at the present time in and about Atkinson. Monday started in with a severe rain with the wind blowing hard from the southeast and during the night a cold north wind sprung up. Today there is snow with a steady northwest wind and no apparent abatement.

Alsworth, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special to The News: There is quite a blizzard raging here. It rained all day yesterday and froze as ice as it fell. Snow began yesterday afternoon. All our door work had to be abandoned. This is hard on the farmers as not over half of their large corn crop is in the cribs.

WANT M'KILLIP FOR CONGRESS

Fremont Herald Says That His Party Wishes Him to Make Race.

The democrats of the Third congressional district, through the Fremont Herald, have announced that they desire Mr. McKillip to again make the race for congress against McCarthy next year. The Herald says editorially:

That man Pat McKillip appears to be worrying the republican press of Nebraska these days. During the past week the leading republican papers of the state have given columns of publicity to the Humphrey man. The republican writers in the Third district are determined that McKillip shall seek democratic nomination for governor. The wish is parent to the declaration that the Humphrey man will not again make the fight against McCarthy. The Lincoln News, fearing the popularity of McKillip, rather pleads that he shall do his hard fighting in the Third district alone, and not in all the state as a candidate for governor. Our republican friends do well to fear McKillip. The Third district democrats want him to make another trial for congress, confident that he can easily defeat McCarthy in a year free from Roosevelt tidal waves, but we are not so selfish as to deny him to the demoracy of the state if it shall need him for gubernatorial purposes.

SCOLDS MISS ROOSEVELT

SECRETARY TAFT COMPELLED TO CHIDE YOUNG LADY.

SHE WAS THOUGHTLESS ON TRIP

During a Parade She Turned Her Back and During a Speech She Powdered Her Face, Says Letter Written September 4 by Mrs. Mapes.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was roundly scolded by Secretary Taft while the party was in the Philippines Islands recently. Miss Roosevelt did things which were not the expected things and failed to do things which were expected, and Mr. Taft gave her a talking to, according to a private letter received here from Mrs. Captain Mapes, who met the Taft party, spent some time with them and had plenty of chance to get glimpses of the president's daughter—and did it.

This was the letter written by Mrs. Mapes to her mother, Mrs. Blakely, September 4:

It was at Sorogod that Miss Roosevelt was told by Secretary Taft that she ought not to be doing what she was doing; that the natives expected something else. The Americans and some of the natives had taken up a collection of some \$5,000 with which to entertain the Taft party as they brushed about from town to town. These \$6,000 were for an exposition. Among the other features was a parade of natives. From the reviewing stand the Taft party watched the natives march, and were supposed to bow and smile to the passers-by. Instead, it is said that Miss Roosevelt turned her back to the procession and spent the time talking to Congressman Longworth. Mr. Taft finally became out of patience, told the president's daughter that the natives expected the courtesy of being watched—and Miss Roosevelt turned about and looked at the parade.

Later there was a program of speaking and the like. And during the speeches it is said that Miss Roosevelt frequently yawned very strenuously, expressing indifference to what was going on about her and freely showing that the entertainment did not entertain.

Every little while, too, it is said that a little silver purse came from Miss Roosevelt's pocket and from the purse a chamomile powder puff. With the puff the president's daughter, regardless of the gazing eyes about her, brushed talcum over her pretty features.

And another thing—perhaps this was the most serious offense of them all. During the speech making Miss Roosevelt frequently wrote notes and passed the bits of paper through the crowd to Mr. Longworth, and another bit of paper in reply was soon passed back. The letter received here states that Americans in the islands were surprised at Miss Roosevelt's ways.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

W. H. Webster of Plainview was here today.

B. V. Dalton was here yesterday from Madison.

Miss Helen Little of Madison was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. Schwartz has returned from a trip to Omaha.

Pat Stanton of Tilden is in Norfolk today greeting friends.

Mrs. C. A. Louch of Butte, Neb., was here this morning.

C. E. Burnham returned yesterday noon from a trip to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherholt of Hoskins were here yesterday.

H. H. Peters and R. R. Hauley of Pilger were here in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. L. B. Musselman and grandson, Roy, left for David City today to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Husord.

A. B. Dillon of Oakdale was in the city this morning. He is an A. O. U. W. deputy grand master workman and is returning to Oakdale after a trip.

Bishop Karaher of the Black Hills and Father Cassidy of O'Neill, were guests of Father Walsh.

Misses Hattie and Mattie Lenser left Norfolk yesterday for a trip to Paris, France, where they go to study all of the fashionable modes in dressmaking, and for an extended pleasure trip, as well.

Fabio Romani will be the bill at the Auditorium for Thanksgiving night.

The weather man says it will be colder tonight and Thursday, with a rising temperature tomorrow.

Thanksgiving day will be observed by the News force and there will be no paper issued from this office tomorrow.

Despite the storm of yesterday afternoon a large number of ladies ventured out for the reception given by Mrs. Burt Mapes and Miss Elvira Durand in the home of the Misses Durand between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. Dainty refreshments were served and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

A special meeting of the Elks lodge was called for this morning at 10 o'clock to initiate Theodore Lorch, the leading actor in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which recently appeared here, and Roy F. Brandon, another actor in the same company. They were initiated today because they were unable to be present at any other time. They give their home as Norfolk. Mr. Lorch took a life membership in the lodge here.

The third annual ball of the Sugar City aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be given in Marquardt hall on the night of January 1—New Year's day.

Those who have attended the Eagle dancing parties in the past know well what successes they always are and the third annual promises to outdo any of its predecessors. The railroad men's ball comes Christmas night and the Eagles just one week later, so that the decorations will be done jointly and will be unusually elaborate and costly. The Eagles are planning to invite a large number of people.

Tomorrow will end the football season in the United States, there being a few games left scheduled for Thanksgiving day. Many of the big teams ended their season last Saturday. The most important, so far as Nebraska is concerned, is that at Lincoln between the cornhuskers and the Illinois university. The two teams are evenly matched and have played about the same sort of games this year. Each has recently suffered two bad defeats and on this account both will go in for tomorrow. Denslow, the Hooper boy who has made a hit it right end, will not be in the game because of a sprained ankle sustained in the Ames game. There will be a large number of Norfolk people to watch the Lincoln game, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maynard, W. N. Huse and probably others. In Norfolk a game has been scheduled between the Norfolk high school team and the Neligh team but unless the weather clears it is feared that the attendance will be light. The Norfolk team has done little practicing this week, though their coaches urge them on with the encouraging words that "games have been played on worse days than this." The biggest game of the west will be that between Michigan and Chicago and it is believed that Michigan will win. One of the interesting notes of the gridiron is the statement that next year some of the big universities in the east may take on Michigan and it is earnestly hoped by enthusiasts of the west that this may be done, settling the championship between the east and the west and giving a fair battle for supremacy in the sport.

"Floradora," the popular musical comedy which comes to Norfolk Friday evening, played a two days' stand at the Grand theater in Sioux City this week and, according to the Tribune, scored one of the biggest hits ever known in that theater by a popular priced company. The Tribune critic goes on to say: "Mr. Charles Riggs who is conducting the tour of the organization, has assembled an excellent company of large dimensions and has spared no expense in mounting the production notwithstanding the fact that he has included many second class towns in his itinerary and is playing at second class prices. It is largely due to his own family that Mr. Riggs has merited and experienced the great success that has attended his efforts. Mrs. Riggs and two sons are leading members of the "Floradora" cast. Mrs. Riggs, under the name of Miss Rose Stillman, is seen in the role of Lady Holroyd. Although she possesses no particular talent as a vocalist, her charming stage presence and her great historical ability combine to make her a strong favorite with the audience.

But, without disparaging any other member of the cast, it is due to Mr. Ralph Riggs, her son, to say that the real hit of the production is his performance as Tweedle-punch, the chief comedy role. He displays a versatility and an ability that easily entitle him to a prominent place among the musical comedy stars. He is superior to the Tweedle-punch seen in the original cast as it appeared in this city.

ATKINSON ITEMS.

Father Stratmore Has Left That City and Gone to Butte.

Atkinson, Nov. 29.—Special to The News: Father Stratmore of St. Joseph's Catholic church left yesterday for Butte, where the best wishes of his many friends follow him.

Dr. Bryant of Norfolk spent a few days in our city in the interests of his book, with success.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. observed "Memorial" day in the M. E. church and rendered a very interesting and instructive program.

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MICKEY WON'T RUN AGAIN

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT THIRD TERM.

LINCOLN MEN FOLLOW LAWSON

Louis Ernest of Benson Fell From a Hay Mow in a Barn Yesterday and Was Immediately Killed—Nebraska State News From Other Points.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.—Governor John H. Mickey has declared that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of Nebraska. He made the statement here yesterday and says that this declaration is final.

TOWN CAN'T BATHE.

Citizens Dare Not Take Baths for a Month.

Residents of Newark, Del., are not to be allowed to take a tub bath for at least a month, and the time may be extended. The town council has adopted such an ordinance.

A scarcity of water is responsible for this ordinance, the well which is the town's present supply is going dry, and it will take at least a month to dig a new artesian well.

GIANTS DRILLED FOR WAR.

New Haven and Cambridge Busy Preparing for Championship Battle.

New Haven, Nov. 25.—A hard scrimmage for nearly an hour marked Yale's practice yesterday. The men stood the work in grand style and seemed good for another hour of the same kind of work. There was no sign of distress among the players, although they were well lathered because of the sultry weather.

Tad Jones was in the scrimmage and played well. His work turns hope into almost an assured fact that he will be in the Harvard game today. He came out of the mixup in splendid style, and if a slight stiffness of the ankle will disappear will be fit for strenuous work this afternoon.

Hoyt, who was hurt early in the season, has made rapid strides in the The Wayne normal will have a week's vacation during the holidays. A new term will open January 1. This school furnishes a splendid chance for young men and women to attend, at least, a few months during the winter. Students can take just the studies they wish and will make good progress in a single term. Write to Prof. J. M. Pyle for a catalog which will tell you all about the work of the normal and the expense for attending.

past two days and is looked upon as

a certainty for Veeder's place at left half, if the latter is not in the prime shape, and he may get the place anyway.

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