

SOCIETY

Norfolk friends of Dr. Sisson will be interested in the following item from the Nebraska City News: "The Rev. F. M. Sisson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has purchased the hospital building situated in the northern part of the city and sold at sheriff's sale. It is thought he will arrange with the women of his church to refurnish and open the hospital the coming summer. This city is at present without a hospital."

Mrs. W. S. Fox entertained a jolly crowd of sixteen girls Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. The event was in honor of Miss Ida Larsen's tenth birthday. Mrs. Fox served a dainty supper at the close of the games enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherly entertained a small company of friends at a delightful 6 o'clock dinner on Monday evening in honor of Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha.

Edmund Sattler celebrated his sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon, and a number of boy friends enjoyed the good time with him.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is in Omaha to spend Easter in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. S. M. Braden on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Root arrived in Norfolk Thursday from Omaha. Miss Root will make her home with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Reed. She has visited here before and has many warm friends to welcome her.

Mrs. George Koechig and daughter, Ruth, of Seattle, Wash., are in Norfolk for a two weeks' visit. They will be guests in the home of Mrs. D. E. Lutz and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey of Omaha was a guest of Mrs. A. Morrison on Friday. Mrs. Humphrey was enroute to her home from a trip to Custer, S. D.

Mrs. W. R. Jones and little daughter, Mary, left today for Nova Scotia, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Jones' parents.

Miss Florence Parker went to Ponca Neb., this morning to spend Easter with her friend, Miss Edith O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams will leave Monday for Omaha, where they will remain in the future.

Mrs. Jack Koenigstein has spent the past week in Omaha where she visited Mrs. N. A. Daniels.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fremont visiting Mrs. E. O. Mount.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers have gone to live on their ranch near Butte, Nebraska.

Coming Events.

The Elks are planning for a Hard Times party next Friday evening. The committee in charge request the members and their families to come and wear their "everyday" clothes and enjoy a jolly evening.

THE END OF "BATTERY DAN."

His Best Monument the Little Park at Manhattan's Point.

New York, March 26.—"Battery Dan" Finn is dead. Daniel E. Finn, city magistrate, his name appears when used officially, but in New York and throughout the state it was simply "Battery Dan." The end of the politician came this afternoon after a long illness.

This Tammany leader of "de Foist" was brought up among the people, and he got snatches of mental training from the public schools. The streets and the water front, the ships that came from over seas and the foreign folk who either gravitated or flocked to the wharves had much to teach young Dan, and the youngster was an apt pupil.

It may be due to the memory of Lyric Sketch Makes Hit.

The Lyric Comedy company outdid themselves this week in their comedy sketch, "A Stranded Opera Company." The scene is laid in Norfolk and Hadar, where the company was stranded. Six Norfolk boys composed the company and the largest house the Lyric has ever had witnessed the sketch, which the company consider their biggest hit. L. Barnes, one of the company, who goes to Chicago in a few months to attend the dramatic school, is writing the next comedy sketch, which will be put on at the Lyric next week. "My Wife's Gone to the Country" is the name of the new play. Harold Davey, another member of the company, will also go to Chicago to those strenuous days that "Battery Dan" had such an outward dislike for the tactics of certain policemen, who, as has been demonstrated, cannot get a prisoner to the magistrate's court before they call in the services of an ambulance surgeon. There is nothing that has come to him in after years that brought him the pleasure that one fight did which he made at the top of State street on Capitol hill. This is where he won his spurs as "Battery Dan." It seems that a certain congressman whose habit was Richmond, was greatly interested in a bill that would sweep down on the open reaches of the batter and give all of that region to "corporations" for docks and wharves. Now that was getting close to Dan's home. Dan fought the bill. The congressman did not succeed and today one of the first parks in the country is that Battery park and as the boys and girls

say down there, whether visitors or from the Italian, Chinese or Syrian colonies in the First Tammany district, the finest man in the country is Battery Dan Finn, who saved the park and the sea wall for the polyglot people of his hallowick, and others of course are welcome. That's why Battery Dan preferred to be called Battery Dan than Magistrate Finn. The mayor made Dan Finn a magistrate, but he earned and coined the Battery Dan title by his own efforts.

It was in 1880 that Dan had entrenched himself solid enough in the favor of the bosses that the sheriff selected him as a deputy from "de Foist." While Dan was a deputy sheriff he certainly was busy. Dan never ran away from a fight. The police found him a fierce opponent, because, as Dan remarked in these later days when his voice had softened and his head had become gray and his features molded into a composite of dignity and peace on earth to men of good will, "I would not stand for them to beat up inoffensive young men, and I would not stand for an insult to a woman."

In 1905 Mayor McClellan made "Battery Dan" a city magistrate. Finn was 64 years old.

Accidents at Homestead.

Lead, S. D., March 26.—Three men were injured in the Homestead mines yesterday afternoon and one was fatally hurt in the company's mill at Central City. Frank Parker, aged 19 years, son of Thomas Parker of Golden Gate, was caught in a belt in the mill at 2:30 and so badly wounded that he died thirty minutes later in the company's hospital here. Two of other injured suffered broken legs.

Rushville, Neb., March 26.—William Westover, the 18-year-old son of District Judge W. H. Westover, was shot last night through the hand and breast by one of a party of boys of his own age, bent on hazing him.

The boys had organized a sort of lodge and young Westover was booked for initiation. His condition is critical.

WHO BUYS WOODEN SHOES?

Chicken Pickers, for One Class, the Dealer Answers.

—Kansas City Star: They were resting inside the show window of a shoe store on lower Main street.

"Now, what right have those things to be there?" demanded the person of the untamed curiosity. "It's preposterous. No one ever wears them except the people on Delft tiling, and there aren't any people like that around here. Surely, I must be mistaken."

"Not at all," answered the manager when the question was put to him. "They're real scow-like wooden shoes, and we carry them as a stock line."

"Implying that someone buys them?"

"The manager laughed.

"I should say someone does buy them," he said. "There isn't a week that I don't sell thirty or forty pairs."

"As curiosities?"

"What do you think I'm running," he inquired, "a novelty counter or a shoe store?"

"Shoe store. But say, wouldn't you call wooden shoes footwear?"

"Certainly. Footwear. People wear them on their feet. Singular of feet; foot. Wear; wear. Footwear."

"Where do they wear them. I never met anyone wearing them."

"Oh, they're used in picking chickens."

"Keep the chickens from biting?"

"You are very clever," said the manager, "but you are wrong there. Chicken pickers use wooden shoes to keep the scalding water from burning their feet. Similarly, we sell lots of clogs to creamery and asphalt workers and to men who labor in the ice cream factories. The creamery men use them because they keep the feet dry; the asphalt workers, because they keep the heat of the asphalt at a respectful distance, and the men who work in ice cream factories, because it keeps the salt water from giving them rheumatism. You know wood is the best non-conductor in the world."

"I know," replied the other with unconcealed pride. "I read it in a serial story, where the hero piled up wood to keep the angry flames from devouring the heroine. It was very fetching."

"We sell them to actors, also," said the manager.

"You do?"

"Oh, yes. Every once in a while some actor or actress that's doubling up with a clog dancing turn pounds on the boards too hard and breaks a clog. Then he comes to us. Sometimes, too, we sell ten or twelve pairs in a lump to someone who's giving a Dutch party or something. Only last week I shipped twenty pairs to a little town in Missouri for an entertainment of some kind. How'd they know we handle them? I don't know. I guess we've had a kind of monopoly on the business around here so long that people have just got to knowing about it. I get orders from Kansas and Nebraska, and all over. Lots of virtue in wooden shoes, I tell you. We buy most of them in Milwaukee. We don't import any of them."

"Non-conductors, aren't they?"

"Sure."

"And foot-ware?"

"Why, of course. Foot-foot, meaning foot."

The person with the untamed curiosity wrote it out.

Dallas, S. D., March 28.—Special to The News: Miss Gussie Haight of Herrick, S. D., was badly injured in an automobile accident between Dallas and Colome yesterday.

A party of three left Gregory in an auto. Three miles from Colome the auto upset, falling on Miss Haight. Her collar bone and two ribs were broken, besides being terribly bruised about the head, face and body. She is being cared for in Dallas.

ON THE Stage

"Polly of The Circus."

A packed house at the Auditorium last night saw one of the greatest scenic shows that has ever come to town. "Polly of The Circus" was everything that had been claimed for it, and more. The circus scenes in the last act, realistic to a fine degree, were stage pictures that will long linger in the memories of those who were there.

A real sawdust circus ring and a real bareback horse galloping around the stage while a girl in ruffy skirts turned somersaults on his back; real clowns who slapped one another in the face and who could turn somersaults in the air as easily as a feather could laugh; a regulation ringmaster cracking his regulation circus whip; a real trapeze performer overhead and real, genuine circus acrobats doing flips on the side—all these and more were there in all their glory.

There were the roustabouts and the circus band and the spicler and there was the big headline event, the leap of death, that sent a thrill through the audience.

But the scene out in the dressing tents behind the "big top," out where the acrobats were "warming up" for their turns in the performance, by turning handstands and somersaults, and where the clowns were loitering about in commonplace fashion, just as if their faces weren't painted; out there where the ringmaster came to deride Polly for her poor work—an act, he said, that would make her mother ashamed to own her, because it failed to come up to the mother's old time daring feat on the horse; yes, and out there where the church deacon who had had so much to say about circuses, came prowling about to get a glimpse of the circus girls—there was the realism that lifts "Polly of The Circus" up out of the atmosphere of ordinary attractions and makes it a unique stage production, all in its own individual class.

Never has a show carried more special scenery, or more expensive scenery, into the Norfolk Auditorium than this. And people liked it.

Overland Four Rehearsing.

The Overland Four did not show at the Crystal this week, on account of a number of their members being out of town. They are, however, rehearsing a good sketch which they will put on next week.

PUBLISHERS TO PAY.

Lincoln, March 26.—The reading circle of the State Teachers' association, which recommends books to the various school districts of the state and selects books teachers must read or be unable to secure a renewal of their certificates, has entered into a contract with book concerns from which purchases are made to pay the expenses of the members of the circle when meeting, as well as the advertising of the books selected.

The companies with which this contract has been made are Heath & Co., Rand-McNally and the Ginn company. Each company contracted to pay its share of the cost of the expenses of the members of the reading circle to the meetings. Every book company whose publications are chosen by the reading circle has to chip in so much to the members of the circle, the parties who select the books.

The reading circle is composed of State Superintendent Bishop, ex-officio member; Superintendent McMichael of Holdrege, Superintendent Fred Hunter of Norfolk, president of the Principals and Superintendents association; County Superintendent Miller of Cedar county, and Edith Lathrop, county superintendent of Clay county.

FRIDAY FACTS.

John Klug returned from Spencer.

Dr. C. A. McKim went to Creighton.

Mrs. Fuerst of Battle Creek was here.

Fred Braasch returned from Lincoln.

C. P. Christiansen had business at Spencer.

L. B. Nicola was at Atkinson on business.

Mrs. A. C. Stear has gone to Columbus, where she will visit with friends.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins called on friends here.

Mrs. Woolstencroft of Omaha is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warrick of Meadow Grove were here.

Mrs. W. E. Powers of Pierce is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kiesau.

Mrs. Sherman Willey of Lincoln is here visiting friends. Mr. Willey will come to spend Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. David McElruff of Argus, Ind., are here visiting with their daughters, Mrs. A. J. Colwell and Mrs. William Denton.

Miss Maud Rees is expected to arrive here from Crete to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees.

N. A. Rainbolt has gone to Omaha to join his wife, who is at that place visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz. Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt will return here some time next week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rocks, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dettmark Shaner, two daughters. This is the third pair of twins arriving in the city this year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Danes of Waverneville, a son.

The new "Norfolk" buttons ordered by the Commercial club, have arrived.

Paul Lease, who has been here visiting with relatives, has gone back to Wagner, S. D., where he has charge of a steam plow outfit.

J. A. Custer, who shot himself and

his wife, is still alive, though Dr. Salter says he is somewhat weaker today than he was yesterday.

Charles W. Casselman has been awarded the contract for screen wagon service in Norfolk for four years, beginning July 1. He will carry the mail between the postoffice and the trains.

Good Friday was observed in Norfolk by special services in nearly all the churches of the city. The weather was beautiful and a great many of the citizens took a half holiday and attended the various churches.

Many people passing along Hayes avenue a few days ago were surprised to see a rose bush full of beautiful roses all in full bloom in a yard. The flowers, however, were made of paper and put on the bush by practical joke.

As Abbott was about to leave after an evening call he got up courage enough to jokingly remark to his sweetheart: "It's a shame I have to leave you. I wish things were fixed so that I didn't have to."

Miss Jackson blushed and, lowering her eyelids, said: "Well, why don't you fix them then?"

"Do you mean that?" he asked, thinking it too good to be true.

"Well, then, let's get married."

"Of course I do," he replied.

"All right," Miss Jackson responded; "when?"

Abbott was getting anxious to close the deal before his loved one could change her mind, so he said: "How about next Saturday night?"

"That suits me as well as any time," replied Miss Jackson, and preparations were immediately made for the ceremony, which took place Saturday night.

Miss Jackson is connected with one of the best families of Jacksonville, Ill., and for some time has been manager of a millinery establishment in Lincoln. She is considered to be one of the most skilled milliners in the city and has a large list of friends.

Mr. Abbott has lived here for nearly fifteen years and is a piano tuner by profession. The wedding was quiet and only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

Northwest Weddings.

M. D. Hopkins and Miss Edna P. Kilbourn were married at Meadow Grove.

Ray Robinson and Miss Ida Larsen were married at Wayne.

Elisha Rich and Miss Pearl Stage were married at Wisner.

H. B. Lehr and Miss Lina Shields were married near Colome.

John Springer and Mrs. Hulda Pitt were married at Alnsworth.

Fred Hoffman and Miss Marie Ranten were married at Lamro.

Albert Kessler and Miss Ella Larsen were married at Wayne.

Henry Scholl and Miss Mary Kotte were married at Petersburg.

W. J. Mullory and Miss Grace Cleveland were married at Stanton.

Miss Jennie Bliss and James G. Kinne were married near Oakdale.

William Hyatt and Miss Etta Krause were married at Butte.

Miss Sophie Schonebaum of Bonesteel and W. B. Wolfe were married at Pierce.

Edwin Davis and Miss Alice Williams were married at Carroll.

Telly Kaufman and Miss Maggie Biggs were married at Dallas.

Lee S. Magill and Miss Ethel Wheeler were married at Alnsworth.

August Bortz and Miss Florence Graves were married at Fairfax.

Miss Flossie Lycan and Charles L. Dolen were married at Stanton.

Miss Maude Bell Spencer and Orea Stephens were married at Wisner.

Edward B. Bryan and Miss Lydia Wagner were married at Fairfax.

Glenn F. Heckathorne and Miss Bessie Kimball were married at Butte.

Miss Tillie Londberg and Albert Shalander were married at Bristow.

Miss Grace Butterfield and Allen J. Edson were married at Walnut.

C. W. Fritschoff and Miss Agnes Bergstrom of Anoka were married at Omaha.

North Nebraska Deaths.

Henry Luth died at Butte.

John Snider died at Nelish.

John Snider died at Oakdale.

Carl Arlington died at Butte.

Hazel Gormley died at Butte.

Jesse Jardee died at Newport.

Alois Pospisil died at Dodge.

Charles E. Clyde died at Lynch.

Henry Smith died at Spencer.

W. J. Patterson died at Pilger.

David Reynolds died at Witten.

Iva Mildred Porter died at Butte.

Matilda Paulson died at Gregory.

William E. Price died at Oakdale.

Charles Woolhiser died at Burton.

August Dettermann died at Butte.

D. D. Carpenter died at Alnsworth.

George H. Sissakian died near Lamro.

Memnona Morgan died at Creighton.

Samuel Figge of Long Pine died at Omaha.

Mrs. William Mumford died at Pierce.

Mrs. John Donner of Elgin died at Hastings.

Death of Gottlieb Buettner.

Madison, Neb., March 26.—Special to The News: Gottlieb Buettner, who was born in the province of Brandenburg, Germany, August 24, 1836, died here yesterday. Mr. Buettner came to Madison county in March, 1868, and homesteaded a quarter of section of land four miles southwest of Madison, where he lived for many years. Some twenty years ago he removed to Madison and was engaged in the clothing business with his brother-in-law, Albert Zeissin, and remained in the business until about a year ago, when he retired, owing to ill health. When 65 years old he married Miss Dorothea Elly, who died upwards of two years ago. They left no children.

Gottlieb Buettner was a successful business man, and by a wise economy and much hard work he acquired much valuable property and was considered among the best-to-do citizens of Madison county. He possessed a rugged

individuality altogether his own. He loved law and order and was a good citizen, contributing liberally to the public welfare. He never aspired to public office and never sought public attention, but seemed to prefer to live a quiet, unobtrusive life, sheltering himself as much as possible from public observation.

He leaves surviving him two brothers and three sisters, who mourn his departure. His estate is modestly estimated at \$100,000, but how much of this was given to public purposes and what proportion was left as a legacy to his relatives The News correspondent is unable to state at this time.

The funeral exercises will be held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Fricke of the Lutheran church preaching the sermon.

Marriage licenses were issued to David Brant and Miss Lina Bredehoff of Battle Creek, and Edward Gunner and Miss Myra Newman of Newmarket Grove.

Henry Busch was brought before the commission of insanity and it is understood the commission will decide that he is a fit subject to be confined in the hospital for the insane. A full board was present and much testimony was taken.

Auto Met, Woman Hurt.

Pierce, Neb., March 28.—Special to The News: Mrs. August Schwichtenberg, an aged woman living on a farm north of Norfolk, sustained two broken ribs and was very badly bruised as the result of a runaway which resulted from meeting the automobile of S. T. Napper of Norfolk yesterday afternoon. Napper was driving north from Norfolk and it is said the Schwichtenberg carriage, containing Mrs. Schwichtenberg and a son and daughter, met the auto on a narrow road, sloping down on either side. Napper refused to turn out, the Schwichtenbergs claim, and they say that in order not to get run over they turned down the side of the roadway, the carriage capsizing.

The horses ran away and the son was thrown out. The daughter escaped unhurt but she and the mother were both dragged for some distance and the mother was severely bruised. Her clothing was torn to shreds, according to Dr. F. G. Salter of Pierce, who attended her.

The Schwichtenbergs were visiting at Hadar during the morning and were returning home when the accident occurred.

SCHWICHTENBERG SIDE OF IT.

Claim Napper Ran Right up to Horses' Noses, Forcing Them Off.

A telephone message from the Schwichtenberg home to The News gives the details of the accident as viewed by people in the carriage. They were returning home from the Kayl funeral in Norfolk when they met Napper's car near the Uecher farm. The horses were right at the edge of a culvert, they say, when Napper's car jammed up to the animals' noses and the horses, to escape being run over, had to jump off the grade, overturning the carriage. The occupants were thrown into a wire fence and Mrs. Schwichtenberg dragged and, aside from the rib fracture, was seriously bruised. They regard her condition as critical. She is 52 years old. There were two daughters in the carriage, besides the son. The horses were so gentle, they say, that they stopped in a short distance. They say the team was not afraid of the car, but was forced off the grade because Napper, running at high speed, came onto them.

NAPPER CLAIMS GAVE ROAD.

Machine Was on Edge of Culvert, But He Stopped the Car.

Mr. Napper was not at home when The News telephoned Monday, but Mrs. Napper, who was with him in the car at the time he met the Schwichtenberg carriage, says the machine was on a culvert when they met and in spite of the danger of going off, Mr. Napper turned to the very edge, giving more than half the road. She says the carriage driver did not hold up his hand to request the machine to stop. In driving down on the grade, the buggy capsized. She says Mr. Napper feels very sorry the accident happened, but did all he could and was in no way responsible for it. If he had gone any further to the edge of the culvert, the car would have capsized and the occupants likely killed, she says.

When his machine was new last fall, Mr. Napper ran into a bridge, sending a beam clear through the front end of the car.

FUNERAL OF FRANK KAYL.

Crowd Estimated at 1,500 Persons Attend the Services.

A funeral crowd estimated at 1,500 persons attended services held over the remains of Frank Kayl at Christ Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the new Lutheran cemetery north of town. The Norfolk militia company, D of the Nebraska National Guard, fired a salute of three volleys over the grave and sounded taps.

Rev. J. P. Mueller, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, delivered a beautiful funeral sermon in German, and an able sermon in English was delivered by Rev. M. F. Scheips of Pierce.

The floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful.

The pallbearers were: Corporal Charles Hulac, Privates William Hauptli, William Leu, Herman Schelley, Anton Wilde, Gerald Pasewalk.

SWAMP FEVER IN HORSES.

Government Tells How to Treat Disease Prevalent in Nebraska.

The United States department of agriculture continues to receive reports indicating the prevalence of the swamp fever or infectious anemia of

horses in sections of Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, and Texas, where considerable losses have resulted. The disease occurs mainly in low-lying and poorly drained sections, although it has been discovered on marshy pastures in altitudes as high as 7,500 feet. It is also more prevalent in wet seasons than in dry ones.

The disease begins to manifest