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ANTI-CHURCH

Some of Them Which Seem to Prevail with

Young Women.

Preacher Believes Existence of the Sunday Theater is a Burning Shame-Thinks Pews Should He Free-Sunday Social Engagements.

At the First Presbyterian church last evening the discussions as to the reasons assigned for nonattendance at church were brought to a conclusion. These services have proved exceedingly satisfactory and have enlisted much interest, the church being filled to its utmost capacity each

Mr. Patterson took for his text the prayer of the psalmist, "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."

"It is sometimes a matter of wonder that ministers speak more frequently and freely of young men than of young women," Mr. Patterson said. "One reason is that the pulpit shares the common belief that young men are more exposed to temptation and are more susceptible to temptation than young women. There is also another reason. There prevails in the world a false gallantry, which demands that whenever a man speaks of woman in public he shall use only the language of compliment and adoration. Otherwise, the speaker is considered destitute of chivalry. Most men prefer silence to unfriendly judgment and sharp criticism, but in my judgment it is unworthy the ministry to bring into the pulpit the flattering compliments of the drawing room, and, therefore, I take the privilege of plain speech. Some young women do not attend church because they are unable to rent pews. This objection will not hold good in churches there are a considerable number of unrented pews. Most churches that rent pews reserve a number of pews in the best portion of the house for the accommodation of strangers. Churches whose seating capacity is not in excess of the membership will find this constantly compromised by the system of pew renting. A stranger in a church is in the nature of a guest in one's home and is entitled to the best accommodation the church has. It must not be forgotten that it requires money to support churches, neither should it be assumed that churches will go into bankruptcy if they abolish pew rentals. The large majority of Christian people will give as much for the support of the gospel in a church where the seatings are free, and many will give more than they will pay for the rental of pews. This is becoming a vital question in the city churches today, and I have yet to learn of a single instance wherein the system of free pews has been tried that it has not proved a financial suc-cess. Families should be assigned regular places to sit; reasons for this are obvious but every seat in every church, according to the spirit of the new testament, should be open to any worshipper who seeks communion with God in His house.

"Some young women do not attend church because they have formed false ideals of life and character. Woman's column in the newspapers and magazines has done much to this end. It is said that the sculptor Hart, made a statue in which he has made woman triumphant. The ladies of his na tive state. Kentucky, have bought it, and it adorns the city hall at Lexington. Of it Frances Willard says: Frances Willard says:
It shows a perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command,
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food;
And yet a spirit pure and bright,
With something of an angel's light.
"But where can such real and living

"But where can such real and living in the magazines. They are only caterers. No wonder they present false ideals. As Moses builded the tabernacle according to the pattern showed him in the mount, so every man and woman is to follow as pattern the character revealed in Christ.

SUNDAY THEATERS. "The theaters prevent some young women from attending church. I do not desire to enter upon any discussion as to the merits or demerits of the theater, but I submit that there is no reasonable defense of the Sunday theater, and I wish to raise my voice against the Sunday theater in this city. For one I consider it a burning dis-I am glad to know that the ager of the leading theater of the city would be glad to close his place of amusement on I am glad to know that respectable actors almost without exception oppose Sunday shows, and I appeal to the theater goers of this city who regard the Lord's day to stand in favor of no Sunday shows. For one I do not see how a respectable Christian can support a play house

that runs on Sunday.
"But I hear some one say Chicago has Sunday theaters. That may be a good reason why we should not have them. We do not want Chicago's shame; neither do we want her sins. Chicago had her Haymarket. that any reason why we should have one? Chicago had her Prendergast. Is that any reason why we should have one? Yet the very influences that brought about these conditions in Chicago are at work here, and who shall say that we will not suffer another riot, a crime harvest? But another says the Sunday theater keeps people from worse places. Yes, and keeps them from better ones, too. Constituted as man is, it is very easy for the good to supplant the better and the better to supplant the best. I submit if the Sunday theaters are run as missionary enterprises why not offer seats free and go out into the highways and hedges and saloons and gambling hells and house of pros-titution and compel them to come in? The truth is the Sunday theater is not after men and women. The mission of the Sunday theater is not to heal the sores of Lazarus, but to increase the store of Dives; it is not run in the interest of the laboring man, but in the interest of his hard-earned cash. And I appeal to the fathers and mothers of this city as they love their own boys and girls, by the thundering law of Sinai, by the pleading sacrifice on Calvary, by the prom-med land of Pisgah, I appeal to you to abol-

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS. "Some young wome", do not go to church because of social engagements on Sunday evening. Why not invite the young gentle-man friend to the house of God? If you do man friend to the house of God? If you do not care to be seen with him in church you should be ashamed to spend an evening with him in your parlor. If he does not respect your religious convictions, neither should you respect him. It will not take a Christian to the converse the seed of the converse the seed of the converse the seed of the converse the converse the seed of the converse the co roung woman long to decide between the source of God and a social hour with an irreligious young man. I am a great believer in the power that young women might exer-cise over young men. I believe it is within the power of young women to do more for the moral reformation of young men than they dream of. If young women would re-fuse to associate with young men who divide their time between places of low amusement and their lady friends, then the young men would begin to realize that there was something serious in their behavior and would set about to mend their ways. So long asfair and faultiess women smile on corrupt and impure men the men will continue to corrupt themselves. Shakespeare paid a high compliment to woman's influence when he said: 'The catastrophe of every play is caused always by the folly or fault of a man, and the redemption, if there be any is by the wisdom and virtue of a woman. From the time that Eve gave Adam the for-bidden fruit man has followed woman's lead for good or ill. Occasionally we find a Joseph with his power to assist a temptress, a Job that will not curse God though commanded to do so by his wife, but the rule is that though a woman become a Delilah, a Jezebel or a Herodias, there will be plenty of men who will commit their strength, their kingdom and their conscience to the keeping of such women. Many a young woman who today is a mere creature of circumstances, carried along by her environment. may some day be constrained to cry out of the bitter memory of lost opportunities, 'Oh.

INFLUENCES | me had I done instead of doubted, had I worked instead of wept."

Next Sunday Mr. Patterson will take for his subject in the evening "Ruth, the Gleaner," and the following Sunday evening,

When the Common control is the Common control in the Common co "Esther, the Queen.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, DR. PATTERSON'S SERIES OF SERMONS weep and you weep alone," must have been the governing thought in the minds of Harry and Edward Paulton when they gave "Niobe," which was was done yesterday at the Fifteenth Street theater, to the stage, Laughter pervades the three acts of this eccentric comedy to a wonderful degree and is administered in alopathic doses to the people in front.

Had Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea" never been written "Niobe" would, in all probability, never have seen a nineteenth century drawing room, much less looked upon the men and women of the present through eyes that at least are 3,000 years old. It was a most clever conceit to bring back he wife of the king of Thebes, who was changed into stone by the gods long before the Homeric periods, and place her as gov-erness over a modern household, which is the "irritating cause" of all the complica-tions that arise in the life of Peter Amos

Dunn, the life insurance agent.
Niobe, the famous mother of so many losses, whose readiness to pour out her sorrows on every occasion by sighs and tears has been exploited in almost every literature, is very discpeatly played by Miss Marguerite Fealy, a newcomer to the comedy stage, but a veteran in melodramati Her performance was characterized

by tact and spirit, the young lady catch ing and uttering the humorous feelings of the part admirably, while her touches of the ancient Greek civilization in occasional pose and gesture quite won the favor of yesterday's audiences, which, notwithstanding the storm that raged, were large. The dignity and gentleness of Niobe were pleasingly contrasted, the estimate of those who had seen Miss Isabelle Coe in the part being sympathetically inclined to Miss Fealy's well ounded interpretation.

Peter Amos Dunn is in very competent hands, although one wishes now and then that Mr. Anderson were just a triffe taller that the contrast between the clinging Niobe and this nineteenth century money maker might be more pronounced. Mr. An-derson has the comedy instinct well de-veloped, but he lacks the repose the role seems to require and he plays it with just a bit too much patter. Repression is what Anderson needs to make the part a

Mr. Frank Short, an Omaha boy, and a most promising young actor, plays the ec-centric art enthusiast splendidly. In make up, in manner, in little tricks of eccentricity, he shows the student throughout. In direct opposition to the character study, Mr. Short played a conventional young lover's part very creditably, which showed him more than a one part actor. Miss Daisy Mayer makes much of the ingenue part, Hattle Griffin. She is bright and vivacious and helps the comedy along considerably. The vinegary old maid, the woman with a past which sh tries to conceal, is played by Lillian Dix with considerable merit, if the expressions heard throughout the audience as to her acidity are any criterion of success. The rest of the company is entirely acceptable, the curtain calls showing the pleasure the audience obtained from the comedy.

TIRED OF BRASS BUTTONS.

Indians Baying Their Discharge from Uncle Sam's Army.

An alleged newspaper recently took exceptions to an item in The Bee which said that the Indians in company I, Second infantry, were purchasing their discharge as rapidly as possible.

On Wednesday of last week one Indian was discharged by purchase by Lieutenant Pickering, the commanding officer of the company. Friday three more Indians have made formal application to be discharged and their papers along with the purchase money have been forwarded to the War department at Washington. At the beginning of the week the company contained only thirty-nine men, smallest in point of numbers of any Indian company in the service. When the three new applications are granted only three dozen red men will constitute company I. Almost every member of the is saving up money to purchase his discharge.

Never defer a vital matter. A cough shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it at once.

Complaint of a Hackman. A hackman, in speaking of the arrest of one of his companions last week on suspicion of having stolen a diamond from a customer, said that he believed it was an injustice that the name of the hackman was published, while that of the man who lost the diamond was not divulged, although the latter was in a beastly state of intoxication and was bent on having a high old time. From persons such as this the hackmen have no protection and frequently suffer much The law requires that charges be collected in advance, but this is impracticable because such demands would often give offense. And not infrequently persons of this charac-ter have spent all their money when they come to settle for the hack and the driver must go without his pay. He believes that an ordinance should be passed making it misdemeanor not to be able to settle a hack bill after service has been rendered, and then drivers would be protected and not fall so often into trouble through no fault of their

Little pills for great ills: Dewitt's Little Early Risers.

Texas Wants You.

The gulf coast of Texas is a charming re-sort for invalids who don't like zero weather, Big attractions also for home seekers; 20 acres of land planted in pears net the owner \$6,000.00 each year after orchard is established. Strawberries and grapes also profit ably raised. Regular winter tourist tickets can be bought any day, but special excur-sions will be run the second Tuesday of each month from a limited territory to all points in Texas. The excursion fare? It's cheap enough-s little over 1 cent a mile; tickets good 30 days with stopovers southbound.

Talk it over with nearest agent or address E. L. Palmer, P. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R., Omaha, Neb., and ask for free copy of illustrated pamphlet describing Texas coast country. It only costs 1 cent to ask, and it may

TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Denver and Salt Lake City. Patrons of the Great Central route weekly excursions to California via the Union Pacific can have their tickets read via Denver and Salt Lake City without additional expense. Send for folder giving details and advantages offered.

F. E. SHEARER, Manager,

191 South Clark street, Chicago. E. L. LOMAX, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

SPECIAL EXCURSION

To the Fruit Lands of Southern Texas. Tuesday, February 13, I will run a special low rate excursion to Houston and Galveston, Tex., and return, leaving Omaha from Weband full information relative to the trip call on or address R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramge block, Omaha.

Low Rates to the South. On February 13th, Burlington Route agents will sell round trip tickets at the one way rate, to points in Texas and the

Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street for information about routes, stop-overs, etc., or write to J. Francis, general ticket agent, Burlington passenger and Route, Omaba, Neb.

Beg Pardon For interrupting you, but you may possibly be going east. If so, there are a count of trains you should really bear in mind. These are "Northwestern Line" Nos. 6 and 2, leaving Union depot daily at 4:05 and 6:30 p.

m., respectively, arriving in Chicago at 8:15 and 9:30 next morning, what a giorious record by the angels kept of | City ticket office, 150. 1401 Farnam st.

What Has Been Seen by Crawling Men in Rubber Suits.

WORK OF THE CITY ENGINEER'S FORCE

Result of a Trip Through the Big Sewers of the City-How They Are Stand-

ing the Wear-Some Curiosities Captured.

Since the first of the year City Engineer Rosewater has had part of his force engaged in making an inspection of the sewer system of the city, and some of the discoveries made are of a nature to interest the average individual as well as to attract the attention of the scientist. The inspections are made by men clad in rubber suits passing through with lights and noting the changes that have been made since the building of the sewers. Inasmuch as some of the sewers are large enough to admit the passage of a man on horseback for miles, and others are four or five feet in diameter, this work is not as difficult as it might seem at first thought. The principal object of the inspection was to ascertain how badly the walls and bed of the sewers were becoming worn and to note such effects as would be of value in further extensions of the sewer system of the city or in repairing or rebuilding any of that portion already laid-

In the office of the city engineer may nov be seen some of the curiosities that have been brought to the light of day by the men making the inspection. Among them are pieces of a calcareous formation that was noticed in the sewers in the vicinity of Seventeenth street and St. Mary's avenue. They were formed on the stalagmite and stalactite plan from a fluid that percolated through the walls of the sewer and dripped or ran down the walls of the sewer, the formation being undoubtedly promoted by chemicals in the sewage and the gases that are peculiar to such places.

Among the other products of the darkness, warm moisture and foul air of the sewers are mushrooms of the most varied and fan-tastic forms, a tendency to a globular formation being especially noticeable, some of the specimens appearing in the form of a cluster, bearing a striking resemblance to a bunch of grapes. Snow white ferns of rare beauty have been brought from their birthplace in the noxious atmosphere of the sewers, only to whither and decay because no arrangements had been made for their preservation in alcohol. It is evident that their growth has occurred within the past six minths, or since the last heavy flow of water, or they would have been torn from their fastenings and washed away.
One of the discoveries of the inspectors has tended to upset the theory that many

engineers have held up to this time, and that is that the heaviest wear at a bend in a sewer has been at the outside of the curve. The observations of the inspectors show that the wear is at the inside of the curve,"and this is explained by the engineer on the theory that while the centrifugal force throws the water to the outer or farther side in passing around the curve. the sediment and ingredients carried along by the water, being heavier than the water itself, are not so thrown out, but rub along at the bottom near the inner side, and to their grinding is due the wear that has been It has been found that the wear in some places amounts to several inches. and it will soon be necessary to make re-pairs by relaying the inner course of brick in the lower part of some of the sewers, particularly those where the fall is heavy and the flow of the sewage unusually rapid as it is the constant flow that does the damage and not the wild rush of water during the brief period of a heavy rainfall.

FOUR AND A HALF APIECE.

Six Robbers at Sparta, Ill., Blow Open a Depot Safe. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Incoming trainmen

on the Mobile & Ohio road report a daring safe cracking at Sparta, Ill. At 2 o'clock this morning, while Night Operator Church was eating his lunch in the station, six men suddenly entered, seized, bound and gagged him and threw him into an adjoining freight room. They then drilled into the station safe, blew it open and taking the valuables within decamped in safety. Op-erator Church was not released until the trainmen on train No. 6 entered the station at 4 o'clock and discovered the robbery. The robbers, however, got but \$28. Officers are in pursuit.

ABOUT THAT ARC LIGHT.

Evidence on This Point by the State in the Coughlin Trial.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-The rebuttal testimony for the state was resumed today in the Coughtin case. C. M. Clay, the depot agent at Edgewater, was called to testify regarding the electric light in the village in 1889. He testified that there had been a search light over the door of the electric light works, as Frank Bardeen had said, but on cross-examination could not say that the light was there in 1889.

Under War Department Control. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.-The Telegraph of this city has advices from Washington that the house committee on appropriations has tacked a clause to a bill which it recently reported which, if the bill passes, will take the control of national soldiers homes from the board of managers and place them entirely under the control of the War department. The bill propose to amend section 4,834 of the revised statutes, under which the board of managers have had full control of the national homes for nearly thirty years, so that the members of the board shall be required to make an annual report to the secretary of war, and repealing "all laws or parts of laws that require the board to audit and examine or authenticate the accounts of the treasurer and visit the homes The discovery of the proposed change has

Veterans generally are opposed to it. Madison Square Bank Frauds. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- A motion will be made on Monday by Assistant District Attorney Davis for permission to resubmit to another grand jury the facts in the case against the directors of the Madison Square sank on the charge of participating in fraudu-

created a sensation in Grand Army circles,

lent insolvency.

Mr. Davis will present twelve schedules of specified instances in which the defend-ants, in their capacity as directors of the bank, are alleged to have authorized the making of loans and the purchase of worthiess stocks, both aggregating many thou sands of dollars, after the bank's insolvency The case of President Joseph F. Blaut who was also indicted November 27 for per-jury, will be called for trial before Judge Barrett next Wednesday.

A. P. A. Lecturer Demands Protection. BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 10.-Walter Sims the A. P. A. lecturer, who was arrested in Appleton, Wis., on February 6, issued an open letter today to Governor Peck, demanding protection by that official, and demanding that the right of speech be protected. Sims informs the governor that he intends to deliver a lecture at Kauakauna where his address was interrupted last month, that between 1.000 and 2,000 men will go with him, and that if they are not given protection by the authorities they will pro-tect themselves. A full investigation of the Kauakauna and Appleton affairs is also de-

Arnold-Speerl.

A pretty wedding was that which took place Saturday night when Officer E. M. Arnold was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Speerl, eidest daughter of Joseph Speerl, for the last fifteen years a resident of Omaha.

The ceremony was performed by Police Judge Berka at Mr. Spoerl's residence, 1216 South Twenty-second.

After the supper was over music, both violin and plane, was listened to and the gen-

tlemen, those who desired, enjoyed fragrant

Twenty-second.

There were present, among others: and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Schartow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Hoffman, Officer Clark and wife, Officer Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, Officer Burrows and Mrs. Burrows, Misses Bruce, Wirth, and Mrs. Burrews, Misses Bruce, Wifth, Langton, Ashman, Messrs. M. D. Johnson, Bert Carrier, G. E. Brown, Dr. C. G. Swen-son, Theodore: Bennett, O. Horn, S. C. Bruner, Judge Berks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arnold and Mr. J. Spoerl. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home to their friends at 1216 South

HOME BUILDERS.

Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Omaha Association

The eleventh annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha Loan and Building association was held Wednesday evening at the office of the association, 1704 Farnam street, Bee building. The attendance was greater than at any previous meeting of the association, and the number of the shares voted was double that of last year. The election of three directors occupied considerable time, being conducted by five judges and clerks. About 1,200 votes were cast. The election resulted in the choice of Messrs. Thomas J. Fitzmorris, E. A. Parmalee and C. W. Pat-

Pending the count of the votes a meeting of the stockholders was held in an adjoining room. The reports of President G. W. Loomis and Secretary Nattinger, which were read, explained in detail the business of the association for 1893, showing an encouraging increase of business. "It is exceeding gratifying," said President Loomis, "that we are not only able to show a net profit on the business of last year of 8 per cent. As you are all well aware, we have passed through the worst period of financial disaster and business depression ever known, and while commercial houses, banks and other kindred institutions have gone to the wall, the local loan and building associations have with-stood the strain and have been able to protect the savings of their members. This is the record of the "Omaha," and while we have not increased our membership to the full extent desired, we have certainly done well considering the times and the conditions. We have issued a large amount of new stock during the year, and were it not for the fact that some of our members were obliged during the hard times to withdraw our showing would be unparalleled in the history of loan and building associations in this state. Some of those who withdrew were depositors in banks, which suspended or tied up their deposits indefinitely, and others were obliged, on account of the de-crease of incomes, to make use of the money saved with us. This, of course, has re-duced the working capital of the association to some extent, but the new shares subscribed have offset this loss, and we are now justified in looking forward to a large ncrease in business."

The beneficial effect of the change from the serial to the Dayton plan, the president pointed out, was to be seen in the increased demand for loans on gilt edge security. Applications for loans now on file will exhaust the income of the association for the next three months. The certificates of in-debtedness issued on the maturity of the first series two years ago were reduced from \$25,300 to \$3,500 during the year. "The association has been in business eleven years," continued President Loomis, "and the total expense of conducting it for that time is only \$12,128.92, or a little more than \$1,100 per annum. During this period we have issed 7,785 shares of stock, of which 4,3151/2 have been redeemed, leaving 3,4691/ outstanding. We have made loans amount-ing to \$265,300, of which there have been canceled by maturity of first series stock, \$141,900. This sum of \$265,300 represents about 300 different loans, and means that we have in reality built that number of homes in this city: We have paid to stockholders \$296,827.26, and as interest and earnings, 103,221.15.

The report of Secretary Nattinger covered nearly the same ground as that of President Loomis. The accompanying financial statement shows the condition of the association at the close of 1893: ASSETS.

	Loans on Stock	
	LIABILITIES.	\$92,271 33
	THABITAT I ISO	
200	Dues on stocks and earnings credited thereon	
	Premiums uncarned 2,668 99	
	Certificates of Indebtedness *9,900 00	
Y	Interest on certificates of in- debtedness allowed and un-	
3	paid 245 25	
	Special contingent fund 3,400 00	
1	Contingent real estate fund 273 70 January, 1894, dividend (8 per	
М	cent)	
	Undivided profits	
10	loans 690 69	
		100

*Outstanding Feb. 1, \$3,500 00 EARNINGS. July 1 to December 31, 1893, \$2,768 92

PROFIT AND LOSS. 927 01 Interest on shares withdrawn and certificates of indebt-January, 1894, dividend Undivided carriers

A general discussion of association affairs followed the reading of the reports. It was decidedly complimentary to the directors and glowingly enthusiastic over the condition of the organization and its prospects.

YESTERDAY'S STORM. Trains on Many of the Railroads Delayed

and Some Abandoned. The snow storm which prevailed all day

yesterday did not have as serious an effect upon the street railway company as the one of a few weeks ago. Up to a late hour last evening the lines were open and the street car people thought they could keep them so unless the storm became more severe or continued too long. All day yesterday the snow plows were kept busy running over the lines, and it was the intention to keep them going all night unless the storm abated. The railroads were not so fortunate. The

lines to the east did not experience any diffi-culty, and their trains arrived on time, but those to the west were all late. Missouri Pacific No. 3 was one hour late. The south-bound train west out on time with two engines and expected to pull through all right The freight trains outbound were abandoned The Elkhorn train from the west came in

The B. & M. train from the west, due at 4:30, was four hours late, and the Rock Island from the west was also four hours off. The Union Pacific train from the west was hree hours late. The storm was general throughout the west and the snow is drifting badly

Cure indigestion and billousness with The Twin Cities of the Missouri.

St. Joseph and Kansas City are best reached from Omaha by the Burlington route's 9:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. trains. City ticket office 1324 Farnam street.

NELLIE MADE THINGS MOVE

Household War Causes Neighbors to Think Murder Was Going On.

WHOLE FAMILY BLEEDING FROM GASHES

Police Get a Hurry Call and Stop the Throwing of Flat Irons, Breaking of Windows and Clubbing of Men-A Lively Fight.

A hurry call brought the patrol wagon to the house occupied by Miss Neilie Brennan Mr. Herman and his wife at Seventh and Leavenworth streets last evening. There was reported to be a serious and bloody fight in progress there, and that two person had been assaulted and one woman so seriously injured that she was in a critical condition. When the officers got in that neighbor

good they were met by residents and urged to hurry before any one was killed. The horses were on the gallop, and within a few moments they drew up at the scene of the conflict, and indeed everything indicated a lively fight.

The house is an old tumble-down affair and when the officers approached they were treated to a sight.

The first thing that met their gaze was a flat iron coming through a window, then a chair coming through a door; then a man was seen to come through the same aperture faster than he would have done without any forcible assistance, and landed on the sidewalk. Then a woman come out and, with a club, hit the man who was already lying in the street suffering from the injuries he had received while inside, but she only hit him once when she was placed under arrest.

The trouble grose in the afternoon. Mrs Herman had said something to Nellie Brennan that she did not like and withou further ado Nellie picked up a flatiron and threw it at Mrs. Herman. She struck the woman a very forcible blow, and, not satisfied with that, she followed this up by an attack with a chair, then with a cup, and to wind matters up in keeping with the open ing she broke the platter, and after Mrs Herman had left the house and got to ; place of safety Miss Brennan continued he delightful occupation of breaking all the furniture in the house and then breaking out all the windows that were not already broken. She then proceeded to attack the men, and it was in this act that the police aught her when the arrest was made. When the fight was the hottest John Brennan, jr., came to the assistance of his sister and then Mr. Herman came to the aid of his wife, who was being badly worsted.

Then the rumpus became general and blood, good and rich, was flowing very freely from large and numerous gashes in various parts of the bodies of the participants. The Brennan family is noted for its ugilistic proclivities and very frequently the old man, his two sons and some of his sonsin-law become mixed up in general melees and only desist when arrested, or they are

unable longer to keep up the fight. Nellie, when taken to the station, pounded her fists against the iron grating till they bled in her endeavors to free herself. She swore vengeance on Mrs. Herman and said that one of the two would have to throw up the sponge when she got out, and then she would break loose with a tirade of abuse for the benefit of the police, and then for a moment she seemed to have vented her anger and quietness would once more reign within the calm precincts of the city jail. Nellie's brother, John, was also locked up and charged with fighting.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers." Small pills safe pills, best pills.

Landlord Wants His Rent. James and Mrs. Colligan were arrested last night for trespassing. They have lived in one of Tom Murray's houses over on Harney street for two or three years and the rent they have been supposed to pay never seemed to find its way into the pockets of the owner and legal proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. Colligan are the same who were arrested some time ago with Black Horse and a couple of negroes who were en-gaged in a free-for-all fight, as a consequence of some dispute as to which of the three possessed to the greatest extent the affections of Mrs. Colligan.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION SOUTH

Via the Wabash R. R. The next excursion south at half fare via the Wabash will leave Omaha at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13th. For tickets and fur-ther information call at Wabash office, 1502 Parnam street, Omaha, Union depot, Council Bluffs, or write G. N. Clayton, N.-W. P. Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Twenty-Two Hundred Miles of Railroad Are operated by the Burlington Route in And more than 300 of the best towns in the state are easiest reached from Omaha by the trains the Burlington Route runs over its 2,200 miles of track. Take the Burlington Route for local Ne-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

raska points. It's the line. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

I. N. Vining of Stanton is at the Arcade, P. P. Clayton of Woodbine is an Arcade F. P. Thurber of Missouri Valley is at the

C. Kirk of Grand Island can be found at J. E. Spofford of Kearney is registered at

C. E. Ellis of Crawford is registered at the Mercer. W. H. Dearing of Plattsmouth came up

H. E. Smith of Beatrice is quartered at he Merchants. R. B. Schneider of Fremont is among the Millard arrivals. T. A. Falls of Woodbine, Ia., is registered

J. G. Burrows of Cook 4s among the Merchants arrivals. J. W. Pierce of Gibbon registered at the Merchants last evening. G. Garwood and G. W. Kingston of Carrol, Neb., are at the Arcade Chauncey Olcott of the Mayourneen com-

at the Merchants.

any is at the Merchants. Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Miss Maud Hoffof Beatrice are stopping at the Millard. George E. Dorrington of Falls City placed his name on the Millard register last

evening. W. M. Sharpnack and wife, A. L. Bessle and wife, S. J. Peterson, L. L. Brown, Miss Effie Bessle and Miss Fannie Jones of Modale compose a party that came down to attend the theater last evening. They are at the Merchants.

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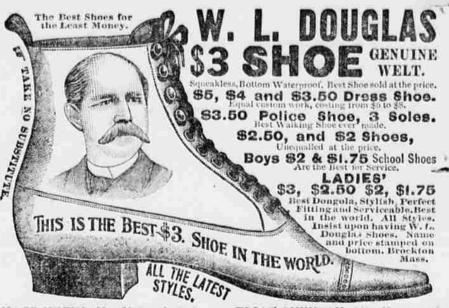
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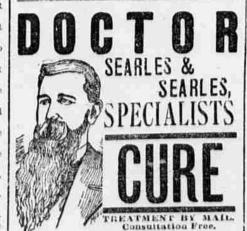
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