THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1899. HAYDEN BROS.

Sturdy Youth Resists Arrest and Slugs Offi cer with Paving Stone.

BOTH PARTIES BRUISED AND BATTERED that for brilliant, tuneful music and beau-

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Member of Gang Which Beat Detective Jorgeson a Year Ago Tries to Lay Up Third Ward Patrolman, but Fails.

"Daddy" Ryan, the patrolman who endeavors to preserve order in the Third ward, had a live tussle on "the line" yesterday with one of a notorious gang of toughe Paul Urban, a lithe, strapping youth, with shoulders like an ox, resisted arrest and a struggle ensued between him and the policeman, in which both were badly battered and bruised.

When Urban was finally beaten into subjection and dragged to the jail he was bleeding from half a dozen cuts and his clothing was saturated with blood. The officer had a swelling on one cheek bone that looked like an egg plant. The other was nearly bare of skin. Both fighters resorted to the use of weapons, Urban having relied on a paving block and the officer on his club.

Urban had in tow a farmer named W. H He visited a resort at 923 Dodge street and made a proposition to two colored women named Essie Richards and Maud Hughbanks to relieve Ware of his roll and divide the spoils. The trio was unable to come to an agreement as to the just ratio eral offices are located in New York City. of division, and as Ware was already in the house and too drunk to offer much resistance, the women told Urban they would Hon. Daniel N. Morgan, former treasurer count him out of the deal. When Urban objected he was pushed out on the sidewalk, and the door shut in his face.

Officer Ryam saw Urban beating the door to gain admittance and arrested him. Without warning Urban smote the pollceman on the check. The two clinched and after a brief wrestling match in the gutter, Urban pany. managed to slip away from Ryan's grasp. He jumped to his feet and ran, followed closely by the patrolman. A crowd of spectators watched the race down Dodge street to the railroad tracks. Urban kept his lead until he reached the Deering implement storehouse, when he probably thought he had a good opportunity to punish the policeman without fear of assistance from other members of the force, and he stopped.

Urban picked up a paving stone and as the officer made a grab for his arm, slugged him on the check with it. Then Ryan resorted to his club and pounded Urban over the head until he signified his willingness to submit to arrest.

Officer Dan Baldwin went to Ryan's assistance in answer to a telephone call from one of the Ninth street saloons, but the fight was over when he reached the scene and Urban was walking peaceably along. Urban belongs to the gang which assaulted Detective Jorgeson and laid him up for a month last year. Members of the

gang live in the vicinity of Sixth and Pacific streets. The patrolman on that beat a year ago was Pete Klewitz, who was assaulted one night by Joe Nachnabel, one of the toughs. Jorgeson was sent to arrest Nachnabel and had to fight to do it. Nachnabel's friends who stood watching the fight, took a hand when they saw Nachnabel needed help, and pummeled the detective to their hearts' content.

There were nearly fifty in the gang. They pushed Jorgeson into a coal office at Sixth and Pacific street, where the arrest was attempted, and a desperate fight followed.

All the furniture was broken, the stove National Credit Men's association to make tipped over, and after the officer was more perfect the reports on which the vast knocked senseless, some of the toughs held his hands on the redhot coals till the flesh was cooked. Half a dozen arrests resulted. The men remained in jail a month

POLICEMAN HAS TOUGH FIGHT The a sature on the militia, and an ex- BOSTON STORE CLOAK SALE geoers who desire unlimited and harmless fun will do well to see "A Milk White Fing," which comes to Boyd's theater for two performances only, Sunday afternoon Grandest Pargains in New, Stylish Fall and evening, September 17. It is conceded by musical critics generally

ON tiful ensemble harmony, there are few, if any, of the latter day operas that can be ompared with Balfe's immortal "Bohemian Girl," which is being sung by the Trocadero Opera company this week.

Those who admire emotional acting should not miss the opportunity of seeing Idalene Cotton at the Creighton-Orpheum, Imper sonate Mrs. Leslie Carter as Zaza in the fourth act of the play of that name. The thrilling and sensational scene between Zaza and her lover is depicted in a wonderfully artistic manner. In the comedietta, "Managerial Troubles," Miss Cotton Impersonates several well known persons and types of character, and is assisted by Mr. Long. The impersonations of eminent men by Mr. Lee are also attractive features of the bill, which is an excellent one from beginning to end. The attendance this week has been uniformly large.

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of the United States, is treasurer. \$1.98. ELECTRIC SEAL COLLARETTES, \$2.98 The board of directors also includes a Choice new electric seal collarettes with number of well known and equally strong astrackhan yoke, lined throughout with new men, such as the Hon. Darwin R. Jones changeable silk lining, at \$2.98. Cold type president of the New York Board of Trade; fails to do justice to this bargain. Gilbert B. Shaw, a Chicago banker, and LADIES' NOVELTY SKIRTS, \$2.98. Charles H. Deere of the Deere Plow com-A big lot of assorted styles novelty skirts,

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Another Expansion.

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their homes to know that the sale of this

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cold water starch, per package, 4c; prepared Another big lot of those splendid silks in French mustard, per bottle, 212c; mustard all colors, 25c; those beautiful liberty satins or oil sardines, per can, 25 CHEESE AND BUTTER. are the talk of the town; all shades and

only 39c; 24-in, wide taffetas in all the Fancy full cream cheese, per pound, 745c; latest fall tints, very special and only 49c; neufchatel cream cheese, per package, 2c; our Winslow taffeta sliks for fall are now new Cape Cod cranberries, per pound, 6c; all in; the ever increasing demand is due to fancy Messina lemons, large and bright, the fact that experience has taught buyers 31/2c; extra fancy separator creamery but of taffeta that the Winslow is the most ter, 16c; fine fresh country butter, 14c; good trustworthy. Winslow taffeta does wear. It cooking butter, per pound, 121/2c. has stood the test of time.

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favor with the ladies is sure to achieve great success. No more striking example of this could be found that the history of Wine of Cardui. From thousands of ladies' letters received by the manufacturers, the and feel much better than when I wrote you. I did not have any pains at my last Waid and Matron Wear tumor of the womb, but I have taken five "Jenness Miller" Hygienic Shoes bottles of Wine of Cardul and am almost

Made on lasts that preserve the natural

waiting for a trial, but they escaped punishment on technicalities.

Announcements.

Major Burke, avant courier of Colonel Cody's exhibition, is at the Millard. He reports the season's success this year to be beyond the most sanguine expectations of the management. From the opening night in New York City last March immense exporters. crowds have welcomed Buffalo Bill and his

Congress of Rough Riders daily and nightly,

culminating in a grand furore in Chicago Mary Slavik seeks legal separation from two weeks ago, when the receipts exceeded Frank Slavik, whom she married in Cleve-\$70,000 in one week. The extraordinary comland, O., Nov. 15, 1877, alleging cruelty and bination of races and nations, the new coloan attempt to take her life with a knife. nial representatives and the genuine Roose-She further asks for \$500 permanent alimony. velt Rough Riders in the battle of San Juan In her petition for a divorce Alice M. are the additional features added this year Cadwaller alleges that Wilbur R. Cadwaller, that create renewed interest in this favorite whom she married Dec. 22, 1880, has treated exhibition. Major Burke, speaking of the her cruelly, and she asks for the custody of cosmopolitan character of the aggregation, their children and financial aid in supporting yesterday said;

"There is a missionary element about the Ida L. Weeks has sued Levi F. Weeks Wild West that is not generally appreciated for a divorce on the grounds of desertion, and is very apropos of the czar's peace conand asks for the custody of their children ference at The Hague. The 'one touch of An injunction has been issued restraining \$10 nature makes the whole world kin' is most Weeks from interfering with his wife's beautifully exemplified in the harmony that business. She conducts a boarding house at prevails in that aggregation of diverse na-522 North Twenty-third street. tionalities gathered from the four quarters Becomes a Bankrupt.

of the globe that constitutes Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders

of the world. Here we find the white man and the Indian fraternizing at the same lunch counter; the Frenchman and the German, with their inherent enmities, repeating the campfire jokes of 1871; the Russian Cossack and Riffian Arab forgetting differences engendered by centuries of hatred and be-Lansing theater and considerable city and coming the firmest of friends; Cubans, Porto farm property. Ricans and Filipinos rubbing shoulders and

smoking eigarettes in good fellowship with Mexicans and Spaniards; soldiers of various nationalities playing their games, drinking their beverages and socializing with the other as though no jealousies or rivalries had ever existed.

"The assimilation of taste and the adoption of habit one from the other, as well as any of the neighboring orchards and Mr. the constant offorts to teach and be taught the peculiarities of each other's language, as

filustrated in this company, proves the truth pound haing the endorsement of emineni physicians and the medical press. It "diof the axion that 'one touch of nature makes the whole world kin.' It is a great school of human kinship that Colonel Cody and Mr. Salisbury have established and keep in existence, and it is a school to which the ten years' standing. public at large is invited to, come and to study their fellow-men by comparisons no offered in any other part of the known

world. "These people illustrate as truthfully as nature itself their various pastimes and pursuits, both in peace and war, in their native countries, and a most interesting entertainment and instructive exhibition is given at every performance."

Buffalo Bill's Wild West, with all of its old and pleasing features retained and with the addition of many new, exciting and startling items to their popular program, will be in our city in a few days, and their coming will be a holiday for both old and young.

Of Miss St. George Hussey and her play, which opened at Boyd's theater last Sunday afternoon and remains the entire week, one of the leading papers of Syracuse, N. Y., has the following to say: "But all is overshadowed by Mrs. O'Shaughnessey, interproted by Miss St. George Hussey, the wonderful exponent of true Irish character, who has no equal in her part. Miss Hussey is a true artist and a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and attainments and widely traveled. Her specialties were very clover and heartily applauded."

Author Hoyt has made several changes in the distogue and situations in his comedy, "A Milk White Flag," and it goes without saying that he has improved it. It sparkles with wit, pretty girls galore participate in its action, and effects that border on the spectacular are introduced. As is well known

It also appears that the company's oper- dancing. All members and friends of the ations will not be confined to the United, order are cordially invited to participate it States and Canada, as it already has an this, our last trip of the season. active foreign department and proposes to Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, is selling

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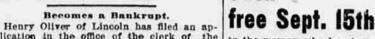
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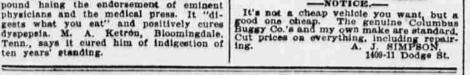


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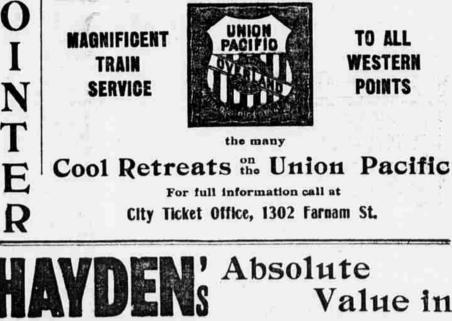
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