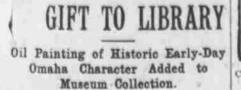
THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1916.



EIRST POSTOFFICE

FIREMEN MAKE DONATIONS

Two notable additions of historic value have been made to the Omaha collection in the museum of the public library.

A painting in oil of "Omaha's First Fost Office" has been presented to the collection by Paul B. Burleigh. The painting is from the brush of the late A. D. Jones, who as first postmaster and one of the ploneers of Omaha, was a widely known character in the life of the city in stand and the old days. Mr. Jones died about on years ago.

The painting depicts a view of what was Omaha in 1855-a log house, a few tents and a little clearing blazed in ,a carried out the day before that she could Houp of bleak-looking trees.

"The postoffice," which is none other in, very pale, very wan, but screnely than Mr. Jones himself standing in the calm and smilling, nothing but the fear of lit's me-your father.' When the latch foreground with his hat, filled with let- being shut out from the final scenes of clicked he went in, but he made no effort sroup of Omaha's early day "first cit- wild applause.

Old-timers remember when Mr. Jones in her. He felt at that moment almost as his capacity as postmaster was a fa- if he hated her with personal vindictivemiliar sight on Omaha streets. He was ness. For he, too, had had an all-night postmaster, postoffice, carriers and col- vigil, seeking some ruse or legal technilectors all rolled into one; citizens who callty that would keep the events of the met him on the street would inquire if day before out of the records of the case. there was any letters-and Mr. Jones He knew only too well that any jury, would reach up, take off his hat and having seen Mary's seisure, would be thumb over the day's mail. suffered in the same fashion on the night

The painting was a gift to Mr. Burleich from the genial and versatile "first postmaster-postoffice."

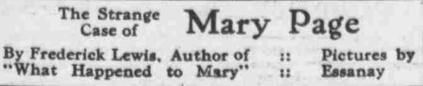
The other historic donation for the Omaha collection is the paraphernalia, struggle he had ever known. He was photographs and personal effects of the because, try as he would, he could not Omaha firemen who lost their lives in himself shake off the tenaclous memory the middle 70's, when the Grand Central of that white, shrinking shoulder with its hotel burned. The Grand Central hotel dread scars marring the flesh. was on the site of the present Paxton hotel.

Helmets, couplings, photographs of the iremen, the fire and incidents at the lost his temper, and the restlessness of me of the historic blaze, are included the spectators became open disorder. But in the collection. There is also a memor- for all his addity of wit and skill at argual of the five men who lost their lives shting the flames at the Grand Central trict attorney waged. He was conscious of that himself. Therefore it came as no

All of these things were stored for ime in the No. 3 fire station

Lads Who Borrowed Auto Given Chance becoming conscious that he was holding

William Davis, 1512 North Twentyeighth street, arraigned in police court for stealing the auto of Rev. A. J. Morris. 2303 Bristol street, Saturday night, was discharged. John Evans, 1506 North Twentieth street, the other lad arrested, shouldered all the blame for the borrowing of the car and was released on bond, while the case was continued thirty days. If during that period any damage done the machine is repaired and Evans conducts himself in a satisfactory manner. the charge will not be pressed.



opyright, 1915, by McClure Publications. ance of Daniels, and the first question STNOPSIS. asked him revealed what had been in

STNOPSIS Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Pollock and is defended by her lover. Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated At Mary's trial she ad-mits she had the revolver. Her maid teatifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previoualy, and Mary's leading appeared from the some of the crime is a mystery. Brandon talls of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink pro-duces temporary insamity in Mary. Twi-nesses described Mary's flight from her effense is "repressed psychosis." Wit-nesses described Mary's flight from her of Anry by Pollock, and Am' Barther's sui-of a. Nurse Walton describes the kidnap-ing of Mary's struggles to become an actress, of Pollock's pursuit of her and of another occasion when the semel of liquor drove Mary insame. There is evi-dence that Daniels. Mary's manage, threatened Pollock. Mary faints on the stand and again goes insane when s policeman offers her wilky.

· CHAPTER X

when David Pollock was killed, and that

if they were convinced of that, provin-

Mary's guilt was going to be the hardest

savage with weariness and doubly angry

In consequence the opening hours of

court were marked by a series of bitter

wrangles during which even his honor

ment it was a losing fight that the dis-

surprise when it was at last brought sum-

marily to an end by the judge, who or-

dered the testimony of the policeman as

With a long breath of relief Langdon

urned back toward his seat, suddenly

a crumpled scrap of paper which the ball-

iff had throwt into his hand some mo-

ments before. He remembered now that

the court officer had said something when

ference that he opened the note and read

the hastily scrawled words. But at sight

of them indifference gave place to ex-

hand, he turned sharply to the bailiff.

there was triumph in his tones.

itement. Crumpling the paper up in his

"Call George Brennan," he said, and

Brennan was the same clean-cut young

detective who had told of the disappear-

o Mary's madness entered as evidence.

seen? 11370 moved slowly, as if he was (Continued from Yesterday.) dazed. He hesitated guite a while be-

It seemed incredible to those who had fore he rang the bell of his apartment, but as soon as he'd pushed it he got impatient, and kept calling. 'Hello!' up the ever regain her sanity. When she came speaking tube, and when someone an swared he said, 'Open the door quick! ters, in his hand, is surrounded by a the great drams kept the crowds from to close the door after him, so I fellowed. Both Mrs. Daniels and the daugh-The prosecutor alone did not look at ter were in the doorway of the apartment meet him, and while they were kissing

and hugging him I walked in." "Did Daniels seem startled at the sight of you? He seemed sort of stupid as if No.

he was sleepy, but when Mrs. Daniels told him I was a detective and that he was wanted as a witness in the Page readily convinced that she might have trial he woke up fast enough and got

Neglect of Important Function

May Seriously Impair The Health.

There are many people who believe

they suffer from indigestion when their

discomfort really is due to a constipated

Bloat, with its attendant mental de-

pression, sick-headache, the belching of

sour stomach gases, etc., are frequently

due to inaction of the bowels. Relieve

the congestion and the trouble usually

disappears. The use of cathartics and

purgatives should be avoided, however:

these shock the system unnecessarily and, at best, their effect is but tempo-

ary. A mild laxative is far preferable.

The compound of simple inxative herbs

known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

bottle, is highly recommended. Mr.

Benj. Bassin, 360 Madison St., Gary, Ind.,

thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a

wonderful medicine: for four years he

had a severe case of indigostion and con-

Syrup Pepsin, which he is glad to recom-

condition.

the words, and it was with entire indif-the words, and it was with entire indif-

very excited. He said he had nothing | cast a furtive look at Mary. Then, clear-

to tell and wouldn't accept service of any subpoens. 'I don't know anything,' he kept saying, and when I asked him where he had been he said he'd been on a little spree to forget his business troubles." "Did you tell him he would have to appear in court?"

"Yes. But it wasn't what I told him about the law, but what his wife said that seemed to convince him. She told him she had every faith in him, and that what he had to tell wouldn't do any harm, and for him to go. So he said he would if I've give him time to wash

"Is Mr. Daniels in court now ?" "Yes, sir, He is in the witness room.

A stir of excitement awept through the room, but decreared to an ominous whisper of suspicion when, Brennan dismissed, the bailiff summoned the former manager of Mary Page. For Daniels slunk into the room with an ashen face and trembling hands. Great beads of sweat atood out visibly on his forehead. and his voice when he took the oath was husky and uncertain. If over guilt was written large upon any man, it was ap parently written upon the erstwhile jaunty theatrical manager. The judge, studying him with eyes psychologically keen, wished he had the full papers o this case before him to learn more i this new witness and inwardly vowed i recess to study them should the evidence take any unexpected turn. Daniels, however, recovered some measure of selfontrol under the preliminary questioning and gave his occupation as "manager of the Covington theater" with a hint of Pompousness, but Langdon's next question brought the startled look back into

his eyes. "Mr. Danlels, you say you knew the defendant well and that you starred her 'The Seekers.' Will you tell us frankly, please, just what made you select Miss Page for the leading role of the new

play and what share David Pollock had in your decision " For an instant Daniels hesitated and

BENJ. BASSIN.

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-

ain should be in every home for use

free of charge, can be obtained by writ-

ton St., Monticello, Ill.

A trial bottle.

Due to Constipation

Indigestion May Be

"Well, I guess it's no secret now, starred Miss Page because Dave Pollock said he would put up the money to back the show if I would give her the chance."

brusqueness

Mary gave an involuntary gasp of dismay, and again Daniels shot a furtive glance in her direction as Langdon asked "Did Miss Page know of this?"

"Of course not. I told her that I had seen her work in stock and thought she was a good actress. It was true enough so far as that goes, but her contract was all made out before she and her

ing his throat, he said with a hint of

mother came down to see me." What agreement did you have with Mr. Pollock regording his attention to Miss Page?

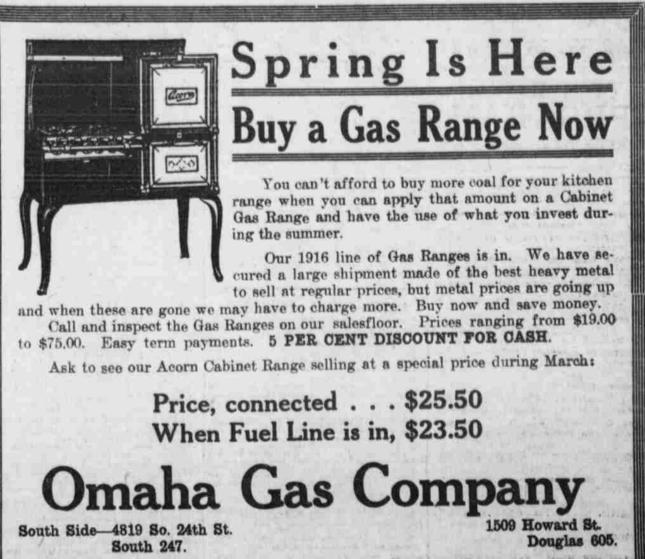
"None. That wasn't my business. That was up to him. All I asked was fair play, and that he should stick to me even if Miss Page jurned him down. knew she didn't like him, and I thought she might, even if he was backing her. wanted a written agreement, but he wouldn't give it to me. He just said he'd do his share, whatever happened." "lan't it true that you had a quarrel with Mr. Pollock as early in your partnership as the day Miss Page signed her contract?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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stipation before trying Dr. Caldwell's when occasion arises.

mend to all who suffer with stomach and bowel trouble.





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