

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" SOON

Charles Klein's Great Play Coming to Norfolk.

TREAT OF THEATER SEASON

On Tuesday, March 9, One of the Best Shows on the Road Will Be Seen at the Auditorium—With Oliver Doud Byron and Edith Barker.

The treat of several theatrical seasons in Norfolk is promised in Charles Klein's great play, "The Lion and the Mouse," which comes to the Auditorium a week from next Tuesday, March 9.

Seldom has the Auditorium management felt the satisfaction in offering any production to the public that it feels in presenting this superior engagement.

And the management hopes that a capacity house may greet the attraction, which is secured by a heavy guarantee.

Inasmuch as the Adelaide Thurston

County Attorney James Nichols and honored by Governor Vassey of South Dakota. The matter was kept under cover to prevent Unruh from getting wind of the action brought in the district court of Madison county.

The penalty is from one to twenty years in the state penitentiary. If Unruh is bound over by the county court he will in all probability be tried before District Judge Welch at the May term of court. Unruh was recently arrested by the federal authorities for the same transactions, the charge being the use of the mails to defraud.

This Was a Real One.

Peter Unruh had been a prominent citizen of Tyndall and still stands well there. He has been postmaster and county clerk. It is said as secretary of a little branch of the Mennonite insurance society he became aware of the simple and rather loose business methods of that mutual society and went over into Nebraska to profit.

It is said that during the three years that he operated with his headquarters in Norfolk under the name of B. B. Thomas, by which the Mennonite aid society of Mountain Lake, Minn., knew him, that he "strung" the society upwards of \$8,000. "Fake" fires are known to have been reported at both Anoka and at Emmet.

The Scheme.

Local aid societies were organized and dummy policies issued. Thomas

THRONGS ARRIVE TO INDUCT TAFT

National Capital is Mecca for Inaugural Hosts.

WASHINGTON IN GALA ATTIRE

Extraordinary Precautions Taken by Authorities to Protect Visitors From Thieves—Carpenter Killed in Pension Building.

Washington, March 2.—The national capital is the mecca toward which the inaugural hosts are making their pilgrimage. The influx of the throngs which visit Washington to witness the induction into office of a new president is on in earnest.

From every point of the compass every train and steamboat entering Washington is burdened with humanity, several military and other organizations being represented. The arrival of each military organization at the Union station was signaled with a blare of trumpets, tooting of flutes, beating of drums and the crash of cymbals.

This city has put on the holiday garb and the streets are swarming with visitors.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the authorities to protect visitors from pickpockets and thieves. At every point of arrival and at other places an array of detectives have been placed on guard to keep a sharp watch out for the unwelcome visitor.

The first casualty incident to the inaugural preparations occurred at the pension building, where the inaugural ball is to be held. While working on one of the stands, E. Melville Swann, a carpenter, fell a distance of fifteen feet, striking his head on the stone floor below, receiving a fractured skull, from which he died later.

A small part of the inaugural decorations went up in flames when the flags and bunting on the front of the Regent hotel, near the treasury building, caught fire. No damage was done to the building.

Philippine Dinner at Willard Hotel.

The Philippine dinner last night in honor of President Elect Taft was the most pretentious of the enjoyable occasions which this famous party indulge in every year. There were present seven United States senators and twenty-four members of the house of representatives, besides a number of otherwise distinguished personages who sailed to the Orient with Mr. Taft in 1905. The trip attained most of its fame because of the matrimonial accomplishments resulting. Representative Nicholas Longworth and Miss Alice Roosevelt became betrothed; Representative Bourke Cockran met Miss Ide, daughter of Judge Ide of the Philippine commission, who is now Mrs. Cockran, and Representative Swager Sherley of Kentucky met Miss Mignon Critton of Staten Island, to whom he became engaged.

The dinner took place in the banquet hall of the Willard hotel, which was rich in decorations and floral settings. Senator Scott of West Virginia, one of the voyagers, was toastmaster, and the speeches voiced the general spirit of conviviality which exists among the members of the party.

WHIRLING SHAFT KILLS WORKER

Otto Winninghoff Victim of Accident at Omaha Smelter.

Omaha, March 2.—While adjusting a belt on a copper machine in the blacksmith shop of the smelting works Otto Winninghoff, nineteen years of age, was seized by the clothing and carried into the air on a revolving shaft of the machine. Before the machine could be stopped his neck, jaw, arms and legs were broken against timbers. He died within twenty minutes.

Luther Bush Breaks Jail.

Beaver City, Neb., March 2.—Luther Bush, who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for robbing a saloon at Arapahoe, has made his escape from the local jail. He secured an iron radiator leg, with which he pried open the cell door, and with outside aid pried off the bars of the window, through which he made an exit. Several people in the vicinity heard the noise, but the prisoner had vanished before officers could be notified. Bush was considered a bad man.

Boxes Did Not Contain Fraud Profits.

Davenport, Ia., March 2.—Two boxes, supposed to contain \$50,000 that were sent to Davenport by express by the swindlers under arrest at Little Rock were opened and found to contain nothing of value. Only newspaper clippings and similar articles were found in the boxes, for which several victims of the swindlers were contesting in court.

Army Airships to Carry Cannon.

Berlin, March 2.—The military airship of the future is to be armed with small cannon or machine guns. The army officers at several headquarters throughout Germany are experimenting along this line and it has been virtually decided to provide balloons of the rigid Zeppelin type, either with cannon of small caliber or machine guns.

Victory for MacKeyolds

Hearst's Representative Gets Papers Seized by Governor Haskell. Guthrie, Okla., March 2.—Scott MacKeyolds of Brooklyn, the personal representative of William R. Hearst, in the Logan county court gained a complete victory over Governor Charles N. Haskell in his suit to compel the governor to return to him certain papers seized at the instance of the governor.

Fatal Storm in Rome.

Rome, March 2.—A terrific storm broke over Rome, doing much damage to property and causing the death of one person. The roof of the railroad station was partially destroyed and travelers inside the building were greatly frightened.

Kills His Father Defending Mother.

Garden City, Kan., March 2.—John D. Nite, a farmer living near here, was shot and killed by his son, Samuel. The young man is said to have killed his father in defense of his mother and sisters. The coroner's jury exonerated him.

Arkansas House for Prohibition.

Little Rock, March 2.—Amid great cheering the lower house of the legislature passed the Gann state-wide prohibition bill by a vote of 53 to 27.

THREE MINERS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Kunaway Cars Dash Down Incline Into Shaft.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 2.—Three miners were crushed to death when two cars of coal, being drawn from the Reid mine No. 2, at McAlester, broke away when being drawn out and slipped back down an incline into the shaft.

The dead are: Michael Stuart, Albert McCormack and I. N. Denton. While placing a pier for a bridge near Fairfax, James Clark, foreman of a construction company; James A. Akin and an unknown man were carried beneath falling dirt in an excavation and killed.

STATE SELLS ONE WITNESS TO DEFENSE

Doctor Who Performed Autopsy Testifies for Colonel Cooper.

Nashville, Tenn., March 2.—The spectacle of counsel on one side not only selling a witness to the opposition, but hagging over the terms was one of the incidents in the trial of Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John E. Sharp, for the slaying of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. The subject of the transaction was Dr. McPheters Glasgow, who had been employed by the prosecution to go to Columbia and perform an autopsy upon Senator Carmack's body. He did so and reported his findings to the prosecution. He was subpoenaed by the state, but was not used. The defense learned of the autopsy and summoned the doctor. Attorney General McCain made this proposition: That if the defense would pay the state the costs of the autopsy, including Dr. Glasgow's fee, the state would waive its rights.

Judge Hart said: "The defense wanted to see the goods before they bought," and they offered to confer with Dr. Glasgow, and if they decided to use him as a witness, to reimburse the state.

To this counter proposition the prosecutors entered an emphatic veto.

"Pay whether you use him or not," they said.

There was another hurried conference, and the defense bought the goods in the bag and Dr. Glasgow became their witness. The significance of his testimony was that any one of the three wounds was necessarily and instantly fatal and that if the senator did not fire the first shot he could not have fired at all.

WHIRLING SHAFT KILLS WORKER

Otto Winninghoff Victim of Accident at Omaha Smelter.

Omaha, March 2.—While adjusting a belt on a copper machine in the blacksmith shop of the smelting works Otto Winninghoff, nineteen years of age, was seized by the clothing and carried into the air on a revolving shaft of the machine. Before the machine could be stopped his neck, jaw, arms and legs were broken against timbers. He died within twenty minutes.

Luther Bush Breaks Jail.

Beaver City, Neb., March 2.—Luther Bush, who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for robbing a saloon at Arapahoe, has made his escape from the local jail. He secured an iron radiator leg, with which he pried open the cell door, and with outside aid pried off the bars of the window, through which he made an exit. Several people in the vicinity heard the noise, but the prisoner had vanished before officers could be notified. Bush was considered a bad man.

Boxes Did Not Contain Fraud Profits.

Davenport, Ia., March 2.—Two boxes, supposed to contain \$50,000 that were sent to Davenport by express by the swindlers under arrest at Little Rock were opened and found to contain nothing of value. Only newspaper clippings and similar articles were found in the boxes, for which several victims of the swindlers were contesting in court.

Army Airships to Carry Cannon.

Berlin, March 2.—The military airship of the future is to be armed with small cannon or machine guns. The army officers at several headquarters throughout Germany are experimenting along this line and it has been virtually decided to provide balloons of the rigid Zeppelin type, either with cannon of small caliber or machine guns.

Victory for MacKeyolds

Hearst's Representative Gets Papers Seized by Governor Haskell. Guthrie, Okla., March 2.—Scott MacKeyolds of Brooklyn, the personal representative of William R. Hearst, in the Logan county court gained a complete victory over Governor Charles N. Haskell in his suit to compel the governor to return to him certain papers seized at the instance of the governor.

Fatal Storm in Rome.

Rome, March 2.—A terrific storm broke over Rome, doing much damage to property and causing the death of one person. The roof of the railroad station was partially destroyed and travelers inside the building were greatly frightened.

Kills His Father Defending Mother.

Garden City, Kan., March 2.—John D. Nite, a farmer living near here, was shot and killed by his son, Samuel. The young man is said to have killed his father in defense of his mother and sisters. The coroner's jury exonerated him.

Arkansas House for Prohibition.

Little Rock, March 2.—Amid great cheering the lower house of the legislature passed the Gann state-wide prohibition bill by a vote of 53 to 27.

HOUSE BOOSTS BANKING BILL

Proposed Law is Given the Right of Way.

AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN

Only Exception is One by Taylor of Custer Providing That State Money Must Be Deposited in Banks Approved by Board.

Lincoln, March 2.—The legislature got busy in earnest and the steam roller was put in motion to hurry matters along. This was especially true in the house, where the bank guaranty bill was to the fore and half of it was read during the first session, the remainder being made a special order for tomorrow. This means that it will be continually before the house until disposed of. Several amendments, offered by different members, were quickly voted down, except where offered by the banking committee. There was but one exception, and that was an amendment by Taylor of Custer, who secured the insertion of an amendment providing that the state money must be deposited in banks approved by the state banking board, of which the governor is made chairman. Several amendments were offered by the Republicans, by which it was hoped to secure more power to the individual members of the board, but all fell by the wayside. The opponents of the bill claimed too much power was centered in the governor.

One important amendment was made which provides that stockholders in banks must have other property of twice the value of their bank stock. Representative Chase declared that the legislature was taking upon itself a grave responsibility in placing the governor at the head of all the banks of the state. He complimented the governor on being a good banker, but his speech received slight attention.

Committee reports were declared in order immediately after the house convened and Kuhl moved that the banking bill be taken up in committee of the whole. Despite the protests of the Republicans, who declared the measure was being unceremoniously rushed through, the motion prevailed.

On a point of personal privilege, W. B. Lynch of South Omaha got the floor long enough to deny reports that he had been in Lincoln last Friday in the interest of insurance bills, declaring that he had sufficient proof that he was at home all day.

Ollis-Ketchum Bill Passes Senate.

The bill of Senator Ollis and Senator Ketchum, amending the direct primary law passed by the last legislature, was passed by the senate. The bill changes the date of the primary election from the first Tuesday in September to the second Tuesday in August, largely on the account of so many of the farmers being in attendance at the state fair on the other date.

The state convention will meet at Lincoln on the first Tuesday in September, formulate a platform and elect a state central committee.

It provides for a rotary secret ballot, although the man is compelled to vote only for his own party candidate, or at least vote for candidates of one party only. Any voter may write in the name of any candidate for whom he wishes to vote if the name is not on the ticket, and should such person receive a majority of the votes he shall be considered the candidate, provided he files acceptance of nomination within ten days.

In the senate, charter bills were considered, that of Lincoln being singled out particularly for consideration. Later, however, the measure providing uniform charters for small cities was considered, several members declaring it was necessary to secure early action because several small cities were considering the granting of franchises to public service corporations without their being submitted to the people.

Visiting Committee Divided on Report.

There was a divided opinion when the committee on soldiers' homes made its report as to whether the homes at Grand Island and Milford had been poorly managed or not. D. M. Nettleton, chairman, W. B. Raper, M. A. Bates, W. Z. Taylor, J. W. Sisk, F. P. Lawrence and W. J. Blystone signed a report which declared that conditions were as good as could be expected. W. S. Shoemaker and Henry Scheele signed a minority report in which was recited things which they thought tended to show lack of management.

Would-Be Murderer Kills Self.

Pittsburg, March 2.—William Gearhart, captain of a fire company who murderously assaulted Mrs. Anna Baxter, a widow, with a razor and then seriously cut himself, committed suicide by jumping from the third floor of the Pittsburg hospital. Mrs. Baxter is in a precarious condition.

Kansas Bars Bucketshops.

Topeka, March 2.—The senate passed the bill already passed by the house prohibiting bucketshops in Kansas. Not only the establishments are declared illegal, but telegraph operators taking quotations for such purposes are subject to heavy penalties.

Hard Job to Get Calhoun Jurors.

San Francisco, March 2.—Twenty-four men were questioned and disqualified as jurors in the Patrick Calhoun trial. Twice a juror was accepted by one side and disqualified by the other, and in each instance the challenge was sustained by Judge Lawlor.

PRE-INVENTORY SHOE SALE

We invoice March 1st—must have shelf room for an elegant new line of snappy up-to-date styles and shapes in spring and summer shoes.

300 Pairs of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes to go

At Cost!

and less until every pair has been sold

C. S. HOAR & CO.

THE JUNCTION STORE

Northwestern to Spend Money.

Chadron, Neb., March 1.—Special to The News: The official reports at the offices of the Northwestern railroad in this city show that very little has been expended in improvements during the past year. For the coming season, however, arrangements are being made for extensive improvements in the western part of the state, especially along the lines controlled by the Chadron division. A new bridge, at a cost of nearly a half million dollars, will be installed near Valentine, across the Niobrara.

UNRUH PLEADS "NOT GUILTY."

Judge Bates Fixes Preliminary Examination for Wednesday.

Madison, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Peter Unruh, the former Tyndall, S. D., postmaster held in jail here on the charge of passing forged papers, was arraigned in county court before Judge Bates yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to each of the four counts recited in the complaint.

Judge Bates fixed Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock as the hour for preliminary examination.

Rivers High at Norfolk.

The two rivers which meet just below Norfolk—the Elkhorn and the Northfork—are swollen as a result of melting snow. Ice breaking up in the Elkhorn has added to the turbulence of the situation.

The water in the Northfork reached a point that compelled the Sugar City Cereal mills to drop the flood gates and shut down for the day. The News received word from its Pierce correspondent that the river at that point was high and rising.

Ice jamming against the Flannigan bridge over the Elkhorn, six miles west of the city, endangered the bridge all day. Men kept working constantly in an effort to save the structure.

Says Circus Sale is Idle Rumor.

It is still the Perry & Smith circus. The Sioux City report that the Lomen Brothers' circus recently purchased by A. O. Perry of Atkinson and C. A. Smith of Norfolk had passed under the control of Campbell Brothers of Fairbury was promptly denied by J. S. Smith and C. A. Smith, when they arrived home from Kansas City last night. Instead of having sold their recent purchase the north Nebraska circus magnates have been adding to their possessions.

Here are some of the recent additions: Five new cars, a new herd of antelopes, including an imported antelope from Asia of which there are only supposed to be four specimens in the United States, the "only spotted trick mule in America," two new elephants from the Wallace circus, one with tusks five feet long, nine leopards, enough new lions to raise the number in the menagerie to fifteen, a zebra, six head of sacred cattle, more performing horses and fifty head of baggage horses.

The Sioux City report was apparently started by J. C. Moore, who sometimes introduces himself as a part owner in the Campbell circus. The story was hardly credited in Norfolk, despite its smack of genuineness, because it was known that the new owners had been engaged in outfitting the show for the season at hand.

It is quite possible that the circus will remain in its present quarters near Kansas City until the season opens. The circus will at least make Norfolk.

F. M. Hunter Re-elected.

Fred M. Hunter was re-elected city superintendent for the coming year at the March meeting of the Norfolk board of education held last evening. In view of Mr. Hunter's success here since succeeding E. J. Bodwell a year ago there has never been any question of the unanimity of the school board in voting to retain him.

Will Elect Teachers Soon.

The Norfolk board will take up the task of electing teachers for the coming year some time this month. A special meeting will be held for the purpose.

One Week Spring Vacation.

The usual week of spring vacation was granted by the school board and

the vacation coming when the north Nebraska teachers' convention meets here. Vacation will begin March 25 and end April 5.

Send Telegram to Legislature.

Following instructions from the board last night, telegrams were sent this morning to Senator Randall and Representative Young in Lincoln, asking them to work for a normal training appropriation of at least \$75,000 for the next two years. This action followed the receipt of information from State Superintendent Bishop to the effect that the appropriation for normal training work in high schools had been placed at \$50,000. To high schools maintaining normal training work the state now pays \$350 a year. If the appropriation is cut down some of the eighty-nine high schools now receiving state aid will have to be cut off the list. The Norfolk board regards this work as very practical and believes that the state should aid as a whole as the benefits which come from the better trained teachers, especially for the country districts, are received more by the state as a whole than by the school from which the normal training classes graduate.

Want Home Rule.

The board will also write to Lincoln opposing a bill introduced providing that normal training teachers in high schools should be appointed by the state board of control instead of by the local school boards. The board regards this as a "freak" bill but wants to take no chances about it being properly killed.

Railway Must Sell Trolley.

Boston, March 2.—By virtue of a decision handed down by the Massachusetts state supreme court today, the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company is ordered to dispose of its trolley holdings in Massachusetts by July 1, 1909.

It seems probable that the case will be carried to the United States supreme court.

BADGER CONTEST WILL BE GREAT

Stephenson, on Thursday, Will Rise in Seat and Claim He Was Re-elected.

Washington, March 2.—When the hour comes, at noon Thursday, for the new senators to be sworn in, Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, will rise in his place, present certified copies of the proceedings in the two houses of the legislature of this state on January 26, and ask that he be sworn in as senator to succeed himself.

Senator Stephenson, it is understood, will make a statement about political conditions in the state, setting forth why he is not armed with credentials in the regular form. He will claim that he has been elected, and is entitled to be sworn in.

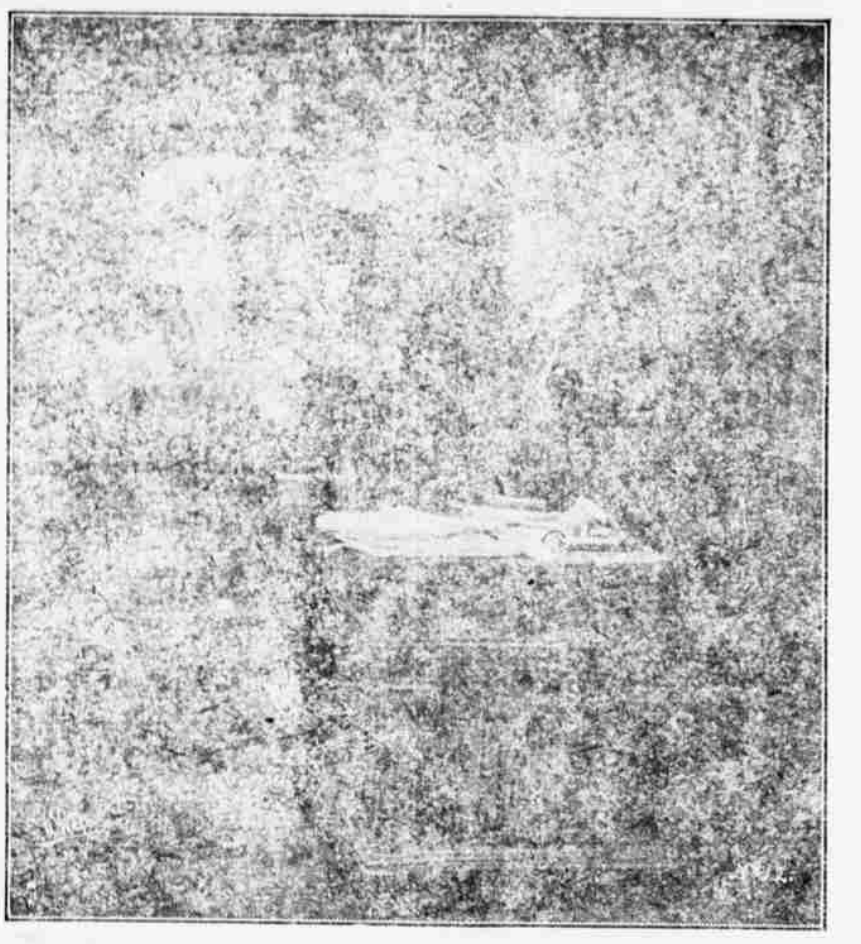
The matter will be sent to the senate committee on privileges and elections, and is expected to inaugurate one of the most interesting and important election struggles in the senate's history. There is precedent for this action, including the administration of the oath, it is said.

Senator Stephenson's friends believe he has been elected. On January 26 the two houses of the legislature met separately and balloted. Mr. Stephenson received a majority in each house, of votes actually cast. But a number of members of the senate refused to vote, and he did not receive a majority of the total membership. He did receive a majority of a quorum which voted.

The next day the two houses met in joint ballot, as they have done on every legislative day since; but he has never received a majority of the joint convention. Is he elected senator on the strength of the proceedings of January 26? His opponents in Wisconsin say he is not; his friends say he is.

Fight at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: One of the many ordinances of this city was fractured yesterday afternoon, when Richard Farber and George Allen were arrested for fighting. The former testified that he was the aggressor in the case. Police Judge McCaig assessed the fine of \$2.50 each. Both fines were paid. Young Farber has made pretensions in the fistie line during the past two weeks, which involved one of our best citizens.



Oliver Doud Byron and Edith Barker in "The Lion and the Mouse," Which Comes to the Auditorium Tuesday, March 9.

attraction failed to come on account of a blizzard, it is to be sincerely hoped that no elements of the weather may combine to keep away "The Lion and the Mouse," with which Norfolk cheerleaders and those from surrounding towns are bound to be delighted.

In the remark of a federal judge who was recently offered the nomination of one of the great political parties after fining a certain trust a number of million dollars, "For God's sake leave me my judicial honor, manhood, and the respect of my friends," we have the keynote of this great Klein play.

This is one of the many recent instances which demonstrates beyond cavil that Mr. Klein did not begin to touch the center of reality when he wrote his great drama which has kept the public of the entire country talking for the past three years. The clergy and the press in reference to recent graft investigations, have used this play which Henry B. Harris had the wisdom to produce as texts for sermons and editorials and lately the president of the United States was urged to use the lesson taught by "The Lion and the Mouse" as a campaign document.

It is over three years since the piece had its premiere but a brief resume of the story may not be inappropos. John Burkett Ryder, the unscrupulous money king of the world, is thwarted in his plans by Judge Rossmore of the United States supreme bench. Ryder resolves to ruin both financially and in reputation the honest jurist. The former wreck has been accomplished when Shirley Rossmore, his daughter and Ryder's only son, Jefferson, returns from a European trip. They met aboard and had fallen in love. The girl, learning of her father's impending disgrace, sets about to save his reputation and becomes a member of the money baron's household. How the Lion succumbs to the Mouse is unfair from the dramatist's standpoint to reveal.

Miss Edith Barker will be seen in the role of Shirley Rossmore and Oliver Doud Byron is again dealing with the part of Ryder. It is claimed by the critics that Mr. Harris is this season sending the best company yet seen in Klein's drama.

Have Unruh in Madison Jail.

Peter Unruh, a prominent citizen of Tyndall, S. D., though somewhat on the decline, known in Norfolk as B. B. Thomas and known over north Nebraska in places where he is alleged to have worked a bold insurance swindle by other aliases, is in the county jail at Madison to await trial on the charge of passing forged papers.

Unruh was brought to Madison Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Clements, who secured his man in Tyndall on requisition papers. The papers had been issued a week before by Governor Shallenberger at the request of

is said to have collected the assessments of local mennonites and to have forwarded them with assessments paid on fake policies. The fire he had is said to have been a "fake" elevator held in his own name. Then fraudulent reports of other losses went in. A valuation of the destroyed property would go in certified by forged signatures. The draft would come made out to the fictitious person and by that person would be signed over to Thomas and endorsed by him. Thomas is thought to have cashed most of the drafts in Norfolk.

In one instance the officers of the company received a letter from Thomas stating that a certain farmer, whose barn had burned, had suffered a further loss by the wind blowing over the structure which was being rebuilt. Thomas asked the company to hasten the payment of the loss to relieve the poor fellow, who was it is said an entirely fictitious character.

The Mennonite officers never tumbled to the situation, they say, until a letter was received from Nebraska telling them that they were being exploited by someone.

COOK IS REPRIMANDED.

Violated Rules of Debate When He Attacked President.

Washington, March 1.—The special committee appointed to consider the recent speech of Congressman Cook of Colorado, in which he attacked President Roosevelt, reported today that the speech did violate the rules of debate.

KANSAS' NEW ELECTION LAW.

Edwards Bill Abolishes Party Emblems on Ballot.

Topeka, Kansas, March 1.—The Edwards election law passed the house today. The bill abolishes party emblems, groups candidates according to the offices to which they aspire, and puts the party name after each candidate's name.

To Bale Waste Paper.

West Point, Neb., March 1.—Special to The News: The Jerman-Baumann Co. have installed a press for balling waste paper, thus adding another source of income and eliminating a fruitful source of danger from fire. This is the first machine of this kind installed in this portion of the state.