THEIR VOICES OVER THE SEA. | kins; J. Scheffe, Madison; Stanley

Mamma Goldman in England to Get a Family Greeting.

St. Louis, Nov. 26. - Morris 1, Gold- Monday night. man and his seven children are send ing their voice across the Atlantic ocean for a birthday anniversary and Mrs. Dan Blue. greeting to Mrs. Goldman, who is visiting relatives in England.

Goldman poncered long before he hit upon the idea. Taking all the little Goldmans with him yesterday, he house party of six Stanton ladies Friwent to a downtown phonograph store day evening. The party came to see where it was arranged that all should Woodruff in "The Genius." talk into the horn while a busy little revolving cylinder of wax took down meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the every word they said:

Goldman led off the announcement: "The Goldman family record."

Then all joined in the Goldman

yell: 'Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Who are we? "We are the Goldman "Famil-ee." Nine-year-old Archie stood close to

the horn and shouted: "What's the matter with father? "He's all right."

With a pretty lisp, she said: "Hello, mamma. Dolly's well, but ter.

her nose is busted. When are you coming home?" Seven-year-old Queenie sent her mamma, a million kisses, adding:

"If you were here I'd hug you, mamma, dear." Goldie, 11 years old, and Gertie, 13

school. Jack, 15 years old, sang a college song, and Hetty, 19 years old, had been knocked out. more serious things to tell mamma going in her absence.

May Save His Leg.

It was learned Saturday that thetramp who was run over by a switch engine in the Junction freight yards Friday night at 7:30 was Harry Larendean. He declares his home is in Manchester, N. H., and that he is a laborer, Dr. P. H. Salter, the Northwestern physician who is attending the injured to save the broken leg.

When asked how the accident occurred Larendean said:

"I was going to climb through be tween the cars when they started up and I was knocked down and the wheel ran over my leg." Larendean's left leg is in bad shape.

He is now being taken care of at the Otto boarding house,

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

A. D. Avery of Dallas was here. Mrs. R. H. Molitar of Dallas was in

calling on friends. H. A. Hookstra of Creighton was

here on business. R. V. Briggs of Creighton was a

visitor in the city. M. C. Hazen returned from a business trip at Wayne.

Miss Ida Seidel of Stanton was here visiting with friends.

William Blatt of Tripp county is in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Gustave Marotz, Miss Bertha

Marotz of Hoskins were visitors in the Miss Mabel Struson of Meadow

Grove was in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. H. H. Miller returned from Ba-

zile Mills where she spent a few days with relatives. B. mapes returned from a business

trip at Lincoln. C. S. Hayes returned from a busi-

ness trip at Pilger. M. C. Hazen returned from a business trip at Maskel.

Dr. P. H. Salter returned from a pro fessional trip to Monowi.

Grover Smith returned from a business trip at Cedar Bluffs. Harry Morgan and Cleo Lederer

spent Thanksgiving at Pierce. Father Walsh was in the city

Thanksgiving from Battle Creek. Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne was a Thanksgiving football visitor in Norfolk.

Fred Braasch and Ernest Raasch returned from a business trip at Sid-

R. F. Beals of Galva., Ill., spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. He said a 9-foot channel would blight George N. Beels.

E. P. Weatherby returned from Emerson where a bankruptcy case

was tried before him. Miss Pearl Horocks and Miss Anna Berg of Emerick who were in the city visiting with Miss Addie Grant, have

returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Overocker, Mrs. Mary Mills, Miss Lena Mills and R. W. Mills returned from Wayne where rectors of the Citizens and Farmers they visited with the William Vail

B. P. Pippin is conducting business in Omaha.

Dr. William Barnes of Plainview was in the city. J. A. Ehrhardt of Stanton was a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz and son. Earl, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Neligh.

Mrs. N. E. Pender and son, Fred, went to Monowi to visit at the home of J. Lewis Packard. Adolph Moldenhauer and H. G.

Wiles returned from Wisner, where they visited with friends. Arthur Sonneland, who will grad-

uate this year from the Creighton Medical college of Omaha, is in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sonneland.

Among the day s out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Tom Johnson, Winside: M. E. Mendelsohn, Plainview; Mrs. T. C. Kirk, Plainview; Mrs. B. Sires, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glaze, Lynch; W. W. Graham, Cedar Rapids; P. E. Sins, Page; W. H. Boyer, Page; J. O. Belden, Bridgeport; E. Morrison, Bridgeport; J. M. Simmons, Plainview: Lillian Swenson, Newman Grove; E. E. Phipps, Wayne; William leans. The government has dispatch Lloyd, Winnetoon; Chris Maas, Hos- ed a gunboat to the scene.

Green, Madison.

The West Side Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Darlus Mathewson

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. White enter-

Miss Bessie Widaman has accepted the railroad track. a position as teacher in the Springfield, Neb., public schools. Miss Bertha Pilger entertained a

The Norfolk Woman's club will home of Mesdames Randkiev and

Walker on North Ninth street. William Lloyd and his son, Clarence Lloyd of Winnetoon were in the city. William Lloyd last March sustained a broken ankle in a runaway and was here to make a settlement on his accident insurance policy.

R. F. and John Schiller returned from Ida Grove, Ia., where last Tuesday they attended the golden wedding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller. At the ceremony and cele-Then it was 5-year-old Ethel's turn, bration were all the children of the aged couple, five sons and one daugh. didates. Sullivan's scalp is being look-

Herbert Hauptli, Frank and Phillip McNeilly returned from Gregory where they witnessed the Sullivan-Davis fight. They declare Davis put up a fine fight and they did not believe Sullivan could have knocked him out denly appeared here a few days ago. in fifteen rounds, although they de years old, told of their progress at clare that had the fight been scheduled twenty rounds Davis would have

A collision was averted between a about how the household had been box car and the M. & O. passenger last night in the Union Pacific yards, when the passenger ran onto a side track. The switch had been thrown and instead of running on the main line to the depot the passenger train ran into of the city and although his crop did the siding. The engineer applied all not go with the deal he has finished brakes and the train was well under corn picking and is reported interest. Taft's commission for the investigacontrol before the box car as "oached. No damage was done.

The case of Peter Schwind of Hosman, declares he will probably be able kins versus Heinrich Deines of Omaha has not been ended. Attorneys for Deines declare that they will appeal in a controversy before his battle with the case to the district court this Sullivan. week. On November 18 the case came up in Judge George C. Lambert's court Schwind had adopted.

Following her appearance at the Miss Adelaide Thurston, who is star-Mrs. O. Lehman of Hadar was here & Harris in the new comedy, "Miss Gene's weight. Ananias," will go to the Brandeis theater in Omaha for three days. Woodruff, who was here Friday night, goes to the Brandels for three days following his Sioux City appearance. Kansas City papers are giving Miss Thursthan they gave Woodruff, so that an attraction fully as good as, and probin Kansas City all this week.

WOULD DAM THE MISSISSIPPI.

Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago Tells.

How to Dig Channel. St. Louis, Nov. 26.-Dams across the Mississippi river which would furnish an immense electric power and would insure the depth of the channel des in Norfolk, has not made connections than a year after the mysterious fatal underwent an operation for appendicisired by the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association, were a part of the plan outlined to the association's convention here today by Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago, chief engineer of the association.

Mr. Cooley told how he had shown his maps and outlined his plans to the congressional committee last April President Taft.

"And five months later," he said, when I called on the president he had forgotten which side of the water-

ways question I was on." . Cooley said a 24-foot channel from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico could be obtained for less than the cost of the Panama caual. the waterway project.

Bankers Bound Over.

Arkansas City, Kan., Nov. 26 .- N. D. Saunders and W. A. Wilson of Kansas City. Mo., G. L. Brown, G. T. Bacaslow and Thomas Bacid of this place, were bound over to the district court today for trial by Justice F. McIntire. The men are former officers and di-State bank of Arkansas City, which failed two years ago. W. A. Wilson is charged with receiving deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent. The others are charged with signing a false statement as to the condition of the bank made to the state bank examiner and with having received deposits after they knew the bank to be insolvent. All gave bond ranging in amount from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The bank stiff

Gets Two Years.

owes the depositors 8 percent of their

money.

Des Moines, Nov. 26.-George Weitenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth by Judge Smith McPherson in federal court here today

LANDING ARMS IN MEXICO.

Fighting Occurred Near Chihuahua, Where Rebels Were Beaten.

from Tampico today that an unnamed cording to her degree. schooner is attempting to land arms for the rebels at Soro Lamarina. The of the train is to be: Viscountesses, a supplies are believed to have been yard and a quarter; countesses, a shipped from St. Louis via New Or- yard and a half: marchionesses, a

Fighting occurred at Cuidad and was attacked by rebels, who fore ap tassel of gold on the top,"

To Try Mrs. Farnsworth. murrer filed by Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk against the indictment was set for December 19,

Sports Are Drifting In.

where they are expecting "something ranking students are; good" to be pulled off soon. Who are to be the principals in the mill to be pulled off in this city soon is not yet liams, 1,087 points. known, although there are many caned for by local promoters.

Trainers are slowly coming back to this city with expectations of "working out" some candidate for a big mill with the O'Neill fighter. Arthur Davis, known as "Long Distance," sudand is quietly "on the job" at the Oxnard hotel substituting for the regular porter there. Frank Osborne, who nelped train Kid West, also made a sudden reappearance and is acting as fireman at the Pacific hotel. He has been in the roller skating racing gamefor the past few weeks at Gothenburg, where he defeated local talent.

Young Denny has sold his farm west ed in a coming fight here. Kid West tion of railroad stocks and bonds befor a winter roost, but declares he will will immediately inaugurate a thorsoon be back in Norfolk. His gym- ough probing of the evils of over nasium proposition went up in the air capitalization and a consideration of

with some good lightweight. Bresna- the whole subject,

lot of heavy training, is casting his field of foreign nations. battling optics Norfolkward. His ob The commission was created under

and a number of other promoters here, ultimately to determine the advisabil the promise for next Friday. Miss Clarence English and other well stock and bond issues by all the rail yesterday. Fort Robinson is nearly with that of the youthful college Thurston has been at the Willis-Wood known fighters, who have already sug-roads of the country. Jack is willing and has not yet turned bringing in the "big ones" does seem Ham E. S. Griswold of New York. logical. An enormous guarantee is aiways required by them. Sailor Kelley of Lincoln, who has asked for a fight up to this time.

THE CORONETS AND ROBES.

London, Nov. 28.-In preparation for the coronation ceremony next summer the duke of Norfolk, as earl marshal of England, is commanded by the king to request all peers, peeressand how he had spent an hour and a es and dowager peeresses, who are enhalf giving the same demonstration to titled to attend, to send their christian name and addresses to him, that their letters of summons may be prepared without delay. Only those who reply before January 1 will receive the

royal command. With this announcement in the supplement of the London Gazette this week, the earl marshal also issues his order concerning the robes and coronets to be worn.

"The robe or mantle of the peers is to be of crimson velvet," its says. "It must be edged with miniver, the cape furred with miniver pure and powdered with bars or rows of ermine, according to their degree. Barons will wear two rows; viscounts, Norfolk Young Ladies Could two rows and a half; earls, three rows; marquises, three rows and a half; dukes, four rows.

sel on the top and no jewels or prestead of silver balls.

ry leaves and four silver balls alter- Maylard and Edith Butterfield. gand, who pleaded guilty yesterday to nately, the latter to be raised on net of a duke is to have on the circle man; secretary, Dorothy Christoph, eight gold strawberry leaves.

> "In the case of a baroness the rope is to be of crimson velvet, the cape furred with miniver pure and pow-"For other ladies of title the length community.

two yards.

Death of Mrs. Siewert.

TWO NEBRASKA STUDENTS WIN. ing the sermon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 26.-The de- University of Missouri Draws Chief

Honors at Stock Show. charging her with the attempted mur. of Missouri drew chief honors when Wednesday were held at the home on der of her husband, John O. Schenk, the twelve judges of the agricultural Saturday. Hon. Frank Sadilek, state wey in the Kansas City Post said last was argued in the Ohio county crim- students' contest announced their offi- senator, of Wilber, delivered an elo- Monday inal court here today before Judge Jor. cial figures and the number of points quent funeral address. The deceased dan and overruled. Mrs. Schenk's trial scored by the rival colleges here. The was a native of Bohemia and was 54 competition is held annually in con-years of age. The cause of death Chisholm Cushing's farcial comedy, nection with the chicago International was hardening of the liver. Live Stock exhibition. Missouri won Now that the fight fans have satis- the team trophy and had the additionfied their interest In the recent Sulli. al honor of taking the first four places van-Davis fight at Gregory, they are on the honor lists. Forty-five students turning their eyes back to Norfolk from nine colleges competed. The ten W. R. Hechtor, University of

Wilsouri, 1.089 points; Walter S.

souri, 1,075 points S. T. Simpson, University of Missouri, 1,074 points.

C. M. Henderson, Texas agriculture chool, 1,074 points. L. Tompkins, lowa state college, .071 points.

A. J. McMillan, Manitoba agricultural college, 1,060 points. George S. Templeton, University of Missourl, 1.054 points.

W. P. Forbes, University of Ne. braska, 1,051 points. K. F. Warner, University of Nebraska, 1,043 points.

TO SQUEEZE OUT WATER.

President Taft's Commission on Rail road Stocks and Bonds Begins.

Washington, Nov. 28.—President s probably well satisfied with Omaha gan its first session here today and methods for squeezing the water out Several Natives Have Been Slain by of such securities. It is understood Claude Housh declares he is now that the president has impressed upon declared he would like a little mill a searching and complete survey of attle.

Norfolk Auditorium next Friday night, han was suggested for him, but that Dr. A. T. Hadley, president of Yale plicated in the murder of Gerr and Omaha fighter, atthough willing to university, is chairman of the commisring under the management of Cohan come to Madison county, cannot make sion, and will give as much time as recovering Gerr's body. he can spare from his educational A fight, however, is looming up on work to the investigation. During his wounded, while a fourth lost one solthe horizon from Hastings, where Kin recent European tour Dr. Hadley spent | dier killed in ambush. The rounding Pierson, who has been undergoing a much time in surveying the railroad

ject looks like Sullivan, who is will- provisions of section 16 of the railroad In the meantime Sherman Poling, session of congress. It is expected

gested many fast boys all the way Besides Dr. Hadley, the membership from Hugo Kelley to the fast Langford of the commission includes F. Strauss to come for the scalp of Montana Jack. of New York, Walter L. Fisher of v.i. cago, F. N. Judson of St. Louis, Prof. B. down anything, although the idea of H. Meyer of Madison, Wis., and Wil-

To Try Le Blanc Girl.

Boston, Nov. 28.-Just a week more the 17-year-old girl accused of the mur- and hospital for treatment, but withder of Clarence F. Glover of Waltham, will be placed on trial today.

It is believed that the girl will be self take the stand and tell what she knows of the tragic events on the evening and night of the murder and how she managed to conceal herself The funeral was largely attended as for three days and nights in the residence of the Glovers in Waltham. Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of the murdered man, will be an important witness. She has told under oath that she knew nothing of the girl's alleged intention of killing her husband and that she had no knowledge of her concealment in the house after the shooting. The accused girl has been a model prisoner and has spent her time in learning the English

A SUCCESSFUL GIRLS' CLUB.

Lessons in Harmony. It isn't often that a crowd of girls just entering their teens will form a "The coronets are to be of silver real sure-enough club and maintain er bureau for this week. gilt, the caps of crimson velvet turn- its organization for two or three years ed up with ermine, with a gold tas- without a break. That's what happened in Norfolk, though. The G. S. clous stones are to be set or used in C, club has been running for more prepared daily at the central office of Specific reasons must be given in each night—the blackest night of your soul's the coronets or counterfeit pearls in than two years, meeting regularly at the weather bureau, indicate that in application for the suspension of the eclipse. Sin is solitude-it shuts out. the homes of members, and the or- the present week a series of storms of law which provides that no railroad The suddest words that ever fell from "The coronet of a baron is to have ganization could give lessons today in marked intensity will cross the United shall charge "any greater compensa- Christ's lips are, "Depart from me." on the circle or rim six silver balls harmony to some of the grown-ups States and that temperature changes tion in the aggregate for the trans- Departure into the blackness of darkat equal distance; that of a viscount, who belong to clubs. These are the preceding the storm and also follow- portation of passengers or of like ness forever. The iron curtain of sixteen silver calls on the circle; that members: Dorothy Christoph, Helen ing disturbances will be decided. of an earl, eight silver balls raised Reynolds, Doris Irvin, Beatrice Gow, upon points with gold strawberry Loreen Gow, Glenn Blakeman, Marion Mississippi valley will advance eastleaves between the points; that of a Burton. Ruth Davenport, Margaret ward and cause unsettled weather, tion in the law to prescribe, after inmarquis to have four gold strawber- Holden, Marguerite Parish, Victoria with rains in the middle and southern vestigation, to what extent railroads death. "The wages of sin is death."

treasurer, Margaret Holden.

Ross Koehler.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 28.-Special dered with two bars or rows of er- to The News: Daniel Ross and Miss mine, the mantle to be edged round Lizzie Koehler were married at the attended by general precipitation, and with nure miniver two inches in German Lutheran church, Rev. W. breadth and the train to be three feet Harks, pastor, officiating. The young day; it will be preceded by rising tem-Mexico City, Nov. 26 .- It is reported on the ground; the coronet to be ac- couple are the children of pioneers perature and in all probabilities will and were born and brought up in this be followed by a widespread change

West Point, Neb., Nov. 28.-Special

"Other elaborate details of dress are of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kerkow, for the Norfolk Auditorium, is evident Guerrero, near Chihuahua, on Wednes- given with variations, according to the at Bonesteel, S. D., on Thursday af when it is borne in mind that some day. The rebels made three attacks, rank, in the extent of the cape pow-ternoon. The deceased was 85 years of the best things that go to Kansas Several were killed by federal sol. dering and the number of strawberry of age and was a former resident of City, come north into Nebraska for a diers. The government troops tri- leaves and silver balls. All the caps Coming county. The remains were istop at Lincoln and Norfolk and then umphed. At midnight Wednestay San of the coronets are to be of crimson brought to West Point and laid to rest go on to Sioux City and back to Omtained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. Andres, fifty miles from Calbuai, ua, velvet, turned up with a in the public cemetery under the australia. Next Friday night another of pices of the St. John's Lutheran these stellar attractions, said by Kanchurch, Rev. J. Mangelsdorf preach- sas City papers to be even better than

Funeral of Mr. Poledna. West Point, Neb., Nov. 26. -Funeral Chicago, Nov. 28.—The University services for John Poledna, who died comedy, "Miss Ananias."

Dead at 94. West Point, Neb., Nov. 28.-Special to The News: Frank Janocek, a well known ploneer settler, died at his in detail, let me start with a caution, home in Monterey township and was If you are one of those whose idea buried under Catholic auspices at St. of a real state humor is a George somewhere. Let him who will deny Boniface church, Rev. H. Cchoof, rector, celebrating the requiem mass. T. R. Douglass, University of Mis- The deceased was a native of Bohemia and had lived in Cuming county for thirty-eight years. He was 94 years last night;" and comedian number ity, then the Bible has no meaning of age. A son, Frank V. Janecek, of two comes back quick with the repar-Monterey and a daughter, widow of tee by hitting number one over the

HOLD UP IN COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Safe in Restaurant of A. Metzger & Co. is Blown Open.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 28 .- The safe in the restaurant of A. Metzger and company was blown open early slightly after the English comedies in today and a small amount of money taken.

The restaurant is near Fifth street and Broadway, one of the busiest corners in the city, and the safe stands within four feet of the front of the office within plain view from the street, but the burglars did their work play starts off with a sort of pathetic to the fallen. That seems sensible so expeditiously that the robbery was comedy that plays upon the heart The Important thing is not, Did a not known until the place was opened strings, only to pass on into smiles storm strike the vessel? but What for business.

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES.

the Troops Recently. Manila, Nov. 28. - Detachments of through with the game, while Lee the commissioners the necessity of troops and constabulary are operating and was decided in favor of Schwind Root could be tempted to go once government supervision and control against the hostile Monobas in Minand Deines had to pay \$145 and \$11 more with some good featherweight, of the issuance of transportation com- danao island. One column has killed costs, which the court decided was due | Gene Sullivan, the lightweight brother pany securities. Quarters have been | several of the tribesmen, including Schwind for expenses in educating of Montana Jack, also has a tender established here, a clerical force en- two who were implicated in the mur-Deines' daughter, whom Mr. and Mrs. spot in his heart for Norfolk, and has gaged and all preparations made for der of Earl Gerr, a planter from Se-

> Another column has killed three imother planters, and has succeeded in

> A third detachment has two soldiers up of the tribesmen continues.

EIGHTH CAVALRY LEAVES.

ton even more space and more praise ing to go on with the Hastings lad. bill, passed near the close of the last Fort Robinson, Near Crawford, Soon to be Nearly Deserted. Crawford, Neb., Nov. 28. -

> deserted. Death of Harold Baker.

Battle Creek, Neb., Nov. 28.-Special to The News: Harold Baker, the show, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker, died in an Omaha hospital Fri. day afternoon and the remains arrived here Saturday on the afternoon train. About two months ago the young man shooting in a laundry which caused tis and everything was all right. But East Cambridge jail, Hattle Le Blanc, formed and he was taken to an Omout success. Yesterday afternoon at o'clock the funeral was held at the Methodist church, Rev. R. J. Callow officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the private family lot at the Union cemetery, south of the city. shown by the decorations with so many flowers and bouquets on the casket. He was a sturdy and brave

student of our high school. Mike Ambroz and Lee Halsey were here Monday on business from Tilden. Miss Nancy Reif of Grand Island is visiting here this week at the home of

G. N. Cornelius. Henry Freudenberg was here Sunday from Green Garden visiting friends.

WEATHER CHANGES THIS WEEK It Will be a Week of Storms Through

out the Country. cold weather generally throughout the haul, except in special cases to be country is the prediction of the weath- determined by the commission.

forecast:

"A disturbance that now covers the longer distance."

Thurston is Coming. That Norfolk and this territory are quietly breathed her last at the home tractions that are now being secured make store-keeping pay!

to colder weather."

Henry Woodruff, comes to Norfolk when Miss Adelaide Thurston, who has never been in Norfolk, will appear at the Auditorium in a new 1910-11

Concerning this snow, Ed. A. Goe-

Comedy at Its Best. Adelalde Thurston in Catherine

Miss Ananias," opened last night at the Willis Wood theater to a large audience that came hoping to be amused and went away thoroughly satisfied with the entertainment offered. Before dwelling upon the little play

John Janecek, of Dodge, survive him, head with the slapstick, remain away. tle humorous story, woven about some | sulcide-nay, a fearful burlesque. Inreally delightful people, and its de deed, civilization begins its calculalicious fun is sent across the foot tions with sin as a principal integer. lights in tiny waves of joy and not They are cutting prison stone now for hurled into the faces of the audience boys not yet born. Horrible to conto the accompaniment of noise and template, the hemp is growing to general disorder. It is patterned which John Drew and Billie Burke have excelled and reminds one in its Is sin inherent or part of our growth? handling, of "Septimus," in which Have we fallen from "a little lower George Arliss scored so heavily last than the angels," or have we risen from

have been comedy and farce, for the verses to the full, but whole chapters and laughter that grow and grow until the final act fairly wrings from the audience shriek after shriek of merri-

"Just Out of College" Wednesday. this city at an early date will doubt morn, it ends dark as the midnight. ess attract a large audience. It is Sin promised life pleasure and profit. be staged with the adequate attention ment and destruction, with the epitaph to details, as well as general effect. which marked the original production adultery, uncleanness, murder, drunkat the Lyceum Theater, New York, enness-things that belong down in the The music is catchy and the stage stums, and that mustn't be mentioned settings are said to be excellent.

'Just Out of College" is a laugh producer. There are so many good characters in this piece, types of real men and women who are seen in every day life, that they appeal to the public mind because of their seeming naturalness. Mr. Ade has not overdrawn one of them. He has made his young man just out of college by no means the only strong part. He has sur, The rounded him with other characters of ably superior to the Woodruff show, is are keeping the mails busy through ity of the complete control of all Eighth cavalry left for the Philippines great strength which harmonize wen

graduate. This attraction comes to the Auditorium Wednesday night at \$1.00, 75c, thought. The end of sin committed is

Elections in Greece. Athens, Nov. 28.—Elections are in rogress in Greece today to choose David found the seventh commandhe members of the new national as- ment lay next to the sixth. embly, which will revise the consutution of the country. Preparations her arrest and confinement in the lately, as we learned, an abscess had have been made to prevent an outbreak of the rebellious spirits of the country, but it is hoped that the day will pass without serious trouble.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL. Washington, Nov. 28 .- A hearing of representatives of both railroad companies and shippers was commenced today by the interstate commerce commission, to decide differences resulting from the construction of the long and

short haul order. Under the decision of the commispresent rates until Feb. 17, next, in rides that no changes are to be made for a period of six months. The comthat no changes in rates would be permitted in the interim which in any way affect the existing relationship be-

tween the long and short haul. After Feb. 17, under the order of the commission, a lesser rate can not Washington, Nov. 28.-Storms and be charged for a longer than a shorter

The railroads are required to apply Chief Moore issued the following to the commission for each group of rates where it is desired that the long "The international weather charts and short haul principle shall apply. kind of property for a shorter than a eternity drops.

The commission is granted discre. and rain and snow in the northern dis- may be relieved from the full force of | Sin is a trail of powder we lay from Officers are: President, Edith But tricts east of the Mississippi valley in this provision. This has led to nu our house to the train track where the using the mails to defraud, was sen- points above the rim, while the core- terfield; vice president, Glenn Blake- the first part of the week; this disturbance will be followed by a marked and from the jobbers and business standing on his head at Glacier point. change to colder weather as far south interests of cities which benefit from in the Yosemite, or the boatman foolas the gulf states and Florida by Mon- the present system of long and short ing around Buckhorn island, in the day night or Tuesday. Another dis- haul rates, for relief from the pro- rapids above Niagara. The wages are turbance that is off the north Pacific visions of the new law. Under the sure. Pay day comes early. Indeed, coast will advance slowly eastward, present system, many cities with some are so anxious to give the devil water competition are given consided his due that they pay him in advance. reach the Atlantic states by Thurs- erable rate preferences over interior cities with shorter rail bauls.

The efficient worker is worth hunting for-worth a small "want ad campaign.

Find the store advertisement that The merchant who falls to make it pleases you, and it will lead you to yard and three-quarters; duchesses, to The News: Mrs. Dorothea Siewert fortunate in the class of theatrical at- pay you to read his ads will fail to a store that pleases you.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS REV. SAMUEL

THE STRANGE STORY SIN. Text, 'Sin is the transgression of the

law." I John III, 4.

One thing requires no argument-sin is here. It doesn't take much proof to show that the poor hulk in the surf with snapped masts, torn rigging, gaping holes in the side, is a wreck. The bodies washed ashore bear mute evidence that something has happened. The revelations of the police court, the moan of the prisoner, the quivering form in the electric chair, the poor scarlet girl of the street, the ghastly contents of the morgue, show a wreel Cohan show (orchestra augmented by It. The Bible proceeds from Genesis the addition of four bass drums), stay to Revelation with that assumption, away. Or, if you prefer that kind of If sin isn't a real thing, a veritable delicate comedy in which the first cancer eating at the vitals of humanand is a book of fables. The gospel then becomes the queerest hallucination that ever deluded this race of "Miss Ananias" is just a dainty lit. mortals, and the crucifixion was a make the noose for the little fellow now nursing at his mother's breast "a little higher than the brute?" The "Miss Ananias" is called a farcial Bible says the former, science the latcomedy, but a better description would ter. The good book gives only a few

can be done for the passengers?

Sin Is Suffering. Sin is life's deepest malady. Not the 'white plague" nor pneumonia nor cancer has the most victims, but sin The engagement of "Just Out of The devilish part is that that wasn't College" which will be presented in the bargain. Beginning bright as the subbling over with Ade fun. It will but we find its wages are death, tor-"Thou fool." We think of sin as except with a quick look around and a guarded tone. Christ began his list with evil thoughts and from that worked out toward the surface. And now comes modern psycho-therapeutics and tells us that sin can be, outwardly, a mighty respectable thing, but that it is fruitful of disorders to our brain cen ters, hinders our mental processes, pro duces vapors and miasmas of the soul. and that these make directly for impaired health, dyspepsia, rheumatism and a great host of nerve trouble that sin has a tremendous effect on the excretory organs and marked chemical effect on saliva and the gastric juices. That is only the start-the sin in the 50c and 25c, and will be a worth while like your shadow toward eveningmonstrous in its growth. And, like the stone thrown in the water, one circle produces another. When hatred was in Cain's heart murder wasn't far off.

Sin Is Solitude.

That is, it shuts out. That's a queer thing. Most sin requires companion ship, but once you've sinned you stand alone. A young fellow told me in the Tombs one day that his first feeling in the cell was one of fearful loneliness. utter friendlessness. When you tell a He you are separated from truth and those that want the truth. When you commit adultery fear of exposure shuts you away from the clean. When Cain's mark is on your soul every man's hand is against you. Cattle go in herds. sheep in droves, birds in flocks, bees in swarms. The instinct of humanity craves companionship. But you are sion the railroads must maintain the alone. That is fearful. Prisoners sentenced to solitary confinement go mad. conformity with the law which pro- and Matteawan spells hell. We read of Judas that after supper he went out and it was night. He went out. mission some time ago announced Out-note! Inside were light and warmth and gladness and fellowship. the best on earth. There's a stroke of genius in the writer's pen. 'It was night." No push, no curse, drove him out-just the momentum of sin. His bed that night was in hell. So, too, Peter went out from the court, having iled and sworn that he didn't know his Lord. He went out into the darkness and wept bitterly. When your father's door is shut upon you, when friends cross to the other side of the street, when there's no door open save

Sin Is Suicide. "Consequences are unpitying," Ellot

sparks fall. The sinner is the acrobat It isn't throwing dice. There's no chance-no gambler's tuck. But "the gift of God is eternal life."

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